

Army anti riot plans told

Linked to final days of Nixon's regime

By ED ZUCKERMAN
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—During former President Nixon's last beleaguered days in the White House, a nationally syndicated columnist wrote about the existence of a secret plan to declare martial law that the president could invoke to avoid being removed from office.

The columnist was referring in an erroneous way to Garden Plot, the Army's civil-disturbance plan.

Once highly classified, all but 39 of the most sensitive pages of the 306-page plan have been made available for inspection under Freedom of Information Act regulations.

What emerges from the documents is a complex set of

instructions for deploying U.S. troops into civil disturbances.

While Garden Plot is to be activated whenever it appears that commitment of federal troops into a civil disturbance is likely to occur, the plan says actual commitment is to be a last resort that won't be ordered until resources of local law-enforcement and National Guard units are exhausted.

The overall planning assumes the worst possible situation; it is predicated on the unlikely assumption that riots can erupt simultaneously in 25 major cities.

Garden Plot has been tested

several times in situation games to determine the validity of the planning and the proficiency of Pentagon strategists who, in a real situation, will issue commands to the field.

There is no provision in Garden Plot for declaring martial law, and, unlike an earlier, long-forgotten version of a War Department civil-disturbance plan called, Emergency Plan—White, the current plan contains no provision for disobeying a writ of habeas corpus.

In the old plans, field commanders were left in total charge of local situations. The philosophy is radically different in Garden Plot. Now field commanders are instructed to assist, rather than replace, civilian authorities.

Nor does the new plan place

an emphasis on the gathering of intelligence. Instead, it forbids the activity in accordance with a 1971 Defense Department directive.

Pentagon officials now say intelligence is no longer necessary because their civil-disturbance planning is intended to cover the worst possible situation. And, they note, an overflight of a city by a modern reconnaissance plane can produce the best photographic information in a matter of minutes.

In a domestic disturbance the full weight of the military establishment would be drawn into action. Among military agencies with Garden Plot assignments: the Defense Supply Agency, the Defense Communications Agency, the U.S. Read-

ness Command, the Army Forces Command, the Army Training and Doctrine Command, the Army Strategic Communications Command, the Army Materiel Command, the Military Traffic Management and Terminal Services and the Defense Mapping Agency Topographic Center.

Some of the military agencies have full-time Garden Plot duties, such as the Army Forces Command (FORSCOM), which has responsibility for maintaining in readiness Army forces for civil-disturbance operations.

Garden Plot also defines the use of force, permitting deadly force in extreme conditions but instructing that "the degree of

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

168 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1976

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WEATHER

Sunny and clear this afternoon. Highs today near 80, lows in upper 50s. Complete weather on Page B-6.

Mercenary chief takes full blame

Massacred own men, court told

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Defiant and unrepentant, Tony Callan took full responsibility Saturday for crimes charged against the 13 mercenaries on trial for their lives here. He refused to testify further and listened as prisoner after prisoner told how he massacred his own men.

"All the men which you captured were under my direct command," Callan said, sneering at a people's tribunal. "They were following my direct orders and I don't want to answer no more questions, O.K.?"

The self-styled Col. Callan told the court his real name, Costas Georgiou, then refused to answer any more questions. But the Greek Cypriot-born British national was still the star witness at the second day of the trial.

Daniel Gearhart, 34, of Kensington, Md., and Gary Acker, 21, of Sacramento, Calif., and Argentine-born Gustavo Marcelo Grillo, 27, from Toms River, N.J., are being tried along with Callan and nine other British subjects before a five-member people's tribunal.

All are charged with murder, pillage and the destruction of Angolan property under the 139-count blanket indictment.

But Callan has 18 separate charges "of numerous criminal acts," including the massacre of the British mercenaries, "killing defenseless people to incite terror" and ordering an Angolan soldier shot after stealing his watch and money, then reprimanding the mercenary who carried out the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)



RONALD REAGAN, right, addresses the Missouri State Convention in Springfield

Saturday. He won 18 of 19 delegates.

Reagan sweeps 18 at-large Missouri votes

Associated Press

Ronald Reagan won a show-down with President Ford in Missouri Saturday, collecting another 18 delegates to the Republican National Convention. On the Democratic side, Jimmy Carter, leading contender for his party's nomination, started a round of fence-mending conferences with his primary election opponents.

Ford, who along with the former California governor personally appealed for support during appearances a day earlier, won only one at-large delegate in Missouri — Gov. Christopher Bond, who led the Ford state.

The results from the state convention, coupled with delegate selection last month in the state's 10 congressional districts, left Reagan with 30 of Missouri's 49 delegates and Ford with 16. Three were uncommitted.

The Illinois Republican state convention on Saturday selected five national convention at-large delegates, all of whom are expected to support President Ford.

None of the delegates, including Sen. Charles Percy, is legally bound to Ford, but party sources said each is expected to follow the lead of 72 Ford delegates elected in the March 16 Illinois primary.

Ford won the state primary with 59 per cent of the vote to 40 per cent for Reagan. In doing so, the President picked up 72 of 96 delegates in the state, and with the

additional five he will have 77. Reagan got 13. Eleven were uncommitted.

The 19 at-large delegates selected in Missouri Saturday were crucial to the campaigns of both candidates. Fewer than 100 national delegates separated the two before the selection. Another 255 remain to be chosen before the national GOP convention.

To get the Republican nomination at the convention in Kansas City, 1,130 delegates will be needed. After Saturday's meetings, Ford led Reagan 965 to 886.

Carter, who met with Alabama Gov. George Wallace Saturday, also planned a meeting in New York Monday with his strongest

The wooing of uncommitted Republican delegates. Page A-16.

challenger in the primaries, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona. And Carter aides said he has called other Democratic figures such as Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Sen. Frank Church of Idaho.

Missouri Democrats also met in a state convention Saturday to select 17 at-large delegates, giving 11 to Carter and naming six uncommitted. Carter also picked up five delegates from the ranks of the uncommitted selected earlier, and one Jackson supporter shifted to the Georgian.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Peacekeeping force takes over

Syria ends Beirut blockade

EDWARD CODY

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria lifted its blockade of Beirut Saturday and pulled its troops back from the capital and the northern port of Tripoli under supervision of a Pan-Arab peacekeeping force.

"Not a shot has been fired, and the partial pullback is going off without a hitch," said a Syrian officer as a Libyan paratrooper looked on in southern Beirut.

Syrian forces remained in control of the Beirut airport and the hills south of the capital, the base for artillery barrages against Palestinian positions around Beirut. They also stuck to positions in hills overlooking Sidon in the south and Bhamdoun east of Beirut.

The central command of Palestinian and Lebanese leftists said fighting continued in mountains overlooking the Christian heartland and at an army base surrounded by Syrians in the south.

The partial withdrawal followed announcement of a cease-fire agreement in Damascus, where Syrian leaders and representatives of the Palestinian and Lebanese leftist alliance have been meeting.

Libyan Premier Abdel Salem Jalloud, who mediated the Damascus talks, and guerrilla spokesmen said the pullback was the first step toward an overall accord between Yasser Arafat of the Palestine

Liberation Organization and Syrian President Hafez Assad.

But it remained to be seen if the accord would have any more success than the dozens of failed peace deals that have punctuated the civil war over the past 14 months. The new effort followed agreement by Arab League foreign ministers in Cairo to replace the Syrians in Lebanon with an Arab peacekeeping force to include Libyans, Algerians, Sudanese, Syrians, Saudi Arabians and Palestinians.

There was no immediate reaction from Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh or other right-wing Christian leaders, who have vowed to call in non-Arab foreign troops to fight intervention in Lebanon by anyone except Syria.

Syria has made no official statement on the peace agreement. It was announced by the Middle East News Agency in Cairo, quoting a statement from Fatah — the largest guerrilla group in the umbrella PLO — and on Damascus radio in a statement by Jalloud.

The agreement calls for a two-stage withdrawal over the next 10 days, according to those two sources.

First, the Syrians will withdraw from Beirut and Tripoli to the Bekaa Valley in central Lebanon and the Akkar Valley east of Tripoli. Then all 12,500 Syrian troops in Lebanon are to be withdrawn to Syria.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

Armed forces oust Uruguay president

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)

— The armed forces ousted President Juan M. Bordaberry Saturday because of "irreconcilable differences" and replaced him with his 80-year-old vice president, Alberto Demicheli.

Bordaberry had ruled under the thumb of the armed forces after he dissolved congress three years ago in a military power play.

Demicheli, a law professor,

held the vice presidency as head of an appointed Council of State and was not elected to the office. The council had been named to replace congress.

Military sources said Demicheli will remain as president for 60 days while a special electoral council selects a new president. The electoral body will be composed of top military officers and members of the Council of State, they said.

Bordaberry, 47, was elected in 1971 for a six-year term that would have expired next March. He remained in his luxurious official residence with his family and made no immediate comment.

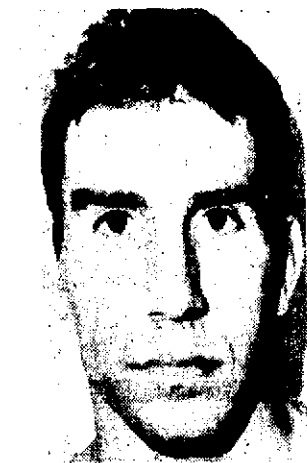
The dispute between the military and the president, both conservative and rigidly anti-Communist, centered on future democratic institutions in Uruguay, a beef-and-wool-exporting country with a population of 2.5 million.

A principal difference was over Bordaberry's reported plan to permanently ban political parties in favor of a "new state" with the participation of the military written into law. Sources said the military favors the eventual restoration of the nation's traditional liberal and conservative parties while banning all leftist groups.

Ford listens to views on busing problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford spent three hours Saturday listening to the views of 16 community, academic and school board representatives who have been coping with school desegregation problems.

Some of the participants said afterward that Ford expressed his concern about "extreme court orders that require massive busing," but they said he gave no hints about his proposed legislation to minimize court-ordered busing. He wanted to hear "our own experience" with busing, said one of the participants.



"COL." TONY CALLAN
Unrepentant and Defiant

\$2,000 offered in purse-snatch death

Ruth Tourmat, 78, of Long Beach was walking on First Street at Atlantic Avenue at 7:20 p.m. last May 14 when a youth grabbed her arm from behind, threw her to the sidewalk and fled with her purse.

The victim suffered broken ribs and injuries to her left hip. She died on June 1 of complications resulting from her injuries. Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of Ruth Tourmat's killer.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m. and midnight

on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.



(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page B-6.)

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- LEADERS IN CRISIS: Lincoln, Seward and Ft. Sumter. Page A-16.
- EUGENE MCCARTHY coming up fast on outside as independent candidate for president. Page A-18.
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U.S.-girl-turned-queen fairy tale a nightmare

By LYNNE OLSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — As in a fairy tale, the beautiful American girl fell in love with a handsome prince, married him and went to live in his mountain kingdom. But they didn't live happily ever after.

The fairy tale became a nightmare for Hope Cooke Namgyal, the New York socialite who became queen of the Himalayan kingdom of Sikkim 11 years ago. And her problems still aren't over.

Mrs. Namgyal left Sikkim three years ago with her two children after her husband, Palden Thondup Namgyal, turned over most of his government administration to India after a revolt against his rule.

For the past year, the 35-year-old former queen has been trying to persuade Congress to restore her American citizenship. But the attempt has proven futile.

SEVERAL members of the House immigration, citizenship and international law subcommittee were offended that she voluntarily renounced her citizenship to marry the king.

As a result of their opposition, Congress refused to grant her full citizenship, instead passing a bill to give her permanent residency.

As a permanent resident, she will have to wait five years before becoming a citizen, but the congressional action does prevent her deportation to Sikkim.

The private relief bill, approved last month, has been sent to President Ford for his signature, expected this week.

Mrs. Namgyal, living in New York with her children, has refused to talk to reporters. But in a statement to Congress supporting her request for citizenship, she described her last days in Sikkim.

"Life became hell," she said, adding that she feared for her children's lives. The shy, soft-spoken



HOPE COOKE NAMGYAL
Seeking Citizenship
—AP Wirephoto

American married the then-crown prince of Sikkim, a mountain kingdom tucked between China and India, in 1963. She became gyalmo (queen) in 1965, at Namgyal's coronation as chogyal (king).

"By Sikkimese law, I had to give up my American citizenship," she said in the statement. But she also felt an obligation to show the Sikkimese she was not an "American arm" in the Himalayas, she said.

At first, life was idyllic. She became deeply involved in Sikkimese life, working to improve the educational system and to encourage the export of handicrafts. She gave birth to a son in 1964 and a daughter in 1968.

"To live in Sikkim was to be part of a wonderfully woven group — everyone shared and participated," she said. "The palace, which was small, was open to anyone who came. And people did come freely all the time — to sit, talk, eat and simply be together."

But, she said, "in April 1973, that harmony, that woven society, was slashed by the unprecedented, cruelly disruptive beginning of mob disorders."

The revolt began with a feud between the king and

a wealthy landlord who had campaigned for reduction of the monarch's powers and had widespread support. The people resented the queen's American background.

"My being there seemed counterproductive both for Sikkim's integrity, America's and my own," she said.

"Day by day, life deteriorated from 1973 on. My children, who had once run through town and countryside free as urchins, were suddenly faced with ongoing physical danger."

Before his wife left the country, the king turned over most of the internal administration to the Indian government. In April 1975, he was deposed, and he remains under house arrest. Sikkim has been annexed as a state of India.

By living in the United States, Mrs. Namgyal said, she hoped to "make a small, durable life for myself and children and to re-inject in them some measure of hope, confidence and idealism."

"Since being here, they and I are beginning to feel some sense of security and rootedness," she said.

Although she said that giving up her citizenship had been "one of my greatest sacrifices," the House immigration subcommittee, which deals with private citizenship bills, felt that didn't make any difference.

"The committee had problems with someone who had renounced her citizenship," said a subcommittee staff member. "Citizenship is something you don't renounce and then hope to get handed back automatically."

She hasn't been able to work because she has only a tourist visa and as a result cannot get a labor permit, the staffer said.

There apparently is no possibility in the near future of a reunion between the former Hope Cooke and her husband.

"Right now, she's just waiting and praying," Symington's staff member said.

Curious browse through Lily Pons' memorabilia

DALLAS (AP) — Bargain hunters browsed through the treasured mementos of prima donna Lily Pons this weekend.

Miss Pons, the petite coloratura soprano of New York City's Metropolitan Opera Company, died here last February in retirement. Her belongings were being sold by an antique dealer at Miss Pons' apartment.

"They got their nerve charging \$5 for a picture of Clark Gable and that lady in the funny hat," said one woman. The lady in the funny hat was Miss Pons.

Carl Edmonds, who said he heard Miss Pons sing for U.S. troops in Burma during World War II, told the woman, "You obviously don't remember Lily Pons. When that picture was taken she was much more famous than Clark Gable."

Another woman tried on a shawl Miss Pons had worn at the Metropolitan. "I wouldn't pay \$10 for an old shawl like that if Jackie Kennedy wore it at the White House," she said.

"That's just the way it is with these kind of things," said antique dealer Francis Whitmeyer. "Some people just don't realize what they are seeing. You have to understand that."

A note from then-Princess Elizabeth of England thanking Miss Pons for a

wedding present went for \$5. A book inscribed "From your dear friend and fan, Richard Rodgers," the composer, sold for \$10.

There were letters from Princess Grace of Monaco; Rudolf Bing saying he was taking over the Metropolitan Opera; a note from another friend, "Ike" Eisenhower, and a folded phone message reminding Miss Pons to return a call from the late oil billionaire J. Paul Getty.

Copies of Life magazine with articles on Miss Pons sold for 50 cents.

A record collection was ignored.

Some bought pairs of Miss Pons' size 3 shoes and her glittering costumes, old pictures of Miss Pons with the Eisenhowers and with actor Humphrey Bogart, and her Christmas tree decorations, plastic flowers and half-empty bottles of liquor.

They bought her monogrammed bath towels because they were a bargain and ignored a giant black feather fan, an opera prop, which was priced at \$35.

And they passed over a yellowed newspaper clipping that said Miss Pons had been awarded the French Legion of Honor medal personally by Gen. Charles de Gaulle. Miss Pons was born in France, but became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1940.

Timely job

Suspended high above streets of Boston, John Otto Sr. spreads fresh coat of paint on Customs House clock, said to be the largest clock face in U.S. Below, Otto's son John Jr. has head poked through door at six o'clock position, steadying lines on father's perch.

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Last wish filled at Disney World

Combined News Services

"He just can't believe that his last wish came true," Edna Herling said Saturday as her 17-year-old son toured Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

Chuck, who doctors say will die within weeks from muscular dystrophy, had said that his last wish was to travel by airplane to the amusement area.

When ambulance driver Dave DeLoans read of Chuck's plight, he organized a fund-raising effort that culminated in the trip for the Miami teenager.

Chuck, his mother and two brothers, DeLoans and a medical technician were transported by ambulance from Miami to an ambulance jet at Fort Lauderdale's airport Saturday morning. They were taken by another ambulance from an airport near Disney World to the park.

"He can only go into the attractions that the stretcher can go into," DeLoans said. "But they're giving him a good tour and trying to cover as much as possible."

Garrity honored

The author of Boston's court-ordered school busing program received an honorary degree from the New England School of Law in Boston Saturday and was praised for his "dedication to the principles of law and order."

Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. was given a standing ovation by the school's 262 graduates when commended by school Trustee Dr. Jacob Atwood.

"You have taught us that courage on the part of judges is the greatest need of the day if justice by the courts is to survive," Atwood said. He cited the U.S. District Court judge for "the courage and your dedication to the principles of law and order."

Garrity received a similar honor at the Holy Cross College commencement in Worcester three weeks ago.

End of Red Baron

Cartoonist Charles Schulz has done what Snoopy never managed to do — shoot down the Red Baron. Schulz said Friday in Sacramento that future "Peanuts" comic strips probably won't contain any more installments of aerial combat between the frustrated beagle and the resurrected German World War I flyer.

Schulz, during a break in a tennis tournament, said the theme was probably his most popular one, but isn't topical any more. "Now, with Vietnam over and all that, I don't think I'll ever bring that business back," he said.

Upstaged

Elizabeth Ray, whose accusations against Rep. Wayne Hays kicked off Washington's payroll-sex scandal, was upstaged in London — by Bugs Bunny.

Thames television, London's commercial station, scheduled a half-hour interview with her Friday night. But midway through the program she was replaced by a Bugs Bunny cartoon.

"I decided the item had run long enough," Thames' program director Jeremy Isaacs said later.

"It was felt she was boring," said a member of the studio staff. "She had not got around to giving details of her claims about politicians and sex."

The 33-year-old blonde was in London to promote newspaper serialization of her book, "The Washington Fringe Benefit." She returns to New York today.

Bernstein concert

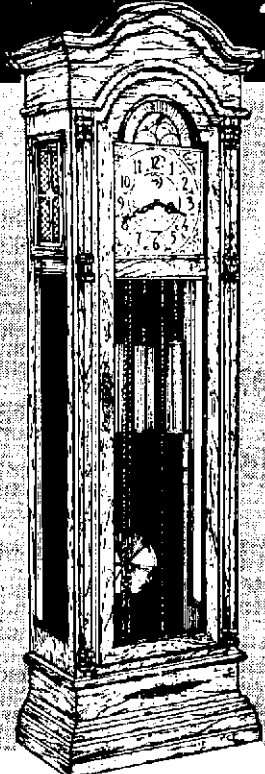
Leonard Bernstein conducted the New York Philharmonic at the Vienna city arena Saturday night to mark the American Bicentennial and highlight the Vienna festival.

Among the all-American works on the program were George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and "An American in Paris," with Bernstein at the piano. Bernstein was awarded Austria's Grand Honor Cross for Art Friday for his contributions to Austrian-American cultural ties.

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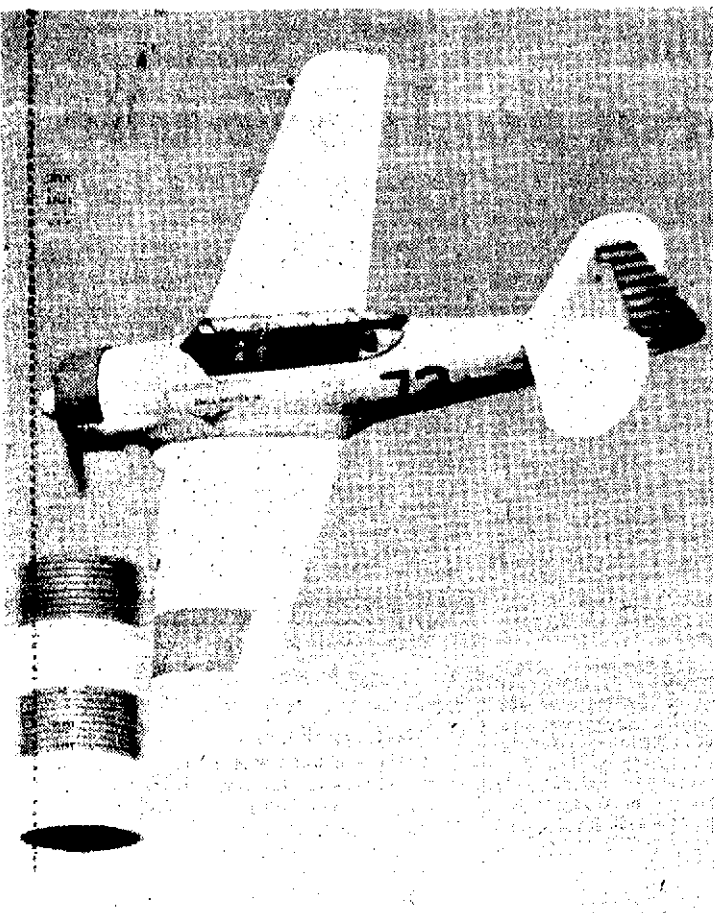
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COLENE GIGLIO, chief pilot and manager of Eagle Aviation of Long Beach, flies around a pylon in her AT6 World War II trainer. The AT6 is one of four classes of planes that will compete next weekend in the annual California National Air Races.

—Photo by HAROLD LOOMIS

Tuning up at Compton

Pilots, planes prepare for Mojave air races

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Once again the Southland becomes the hub of U.S. air racing as pilots from across the nation prepare for the annual California National Air Races at Mojave Airport Friday through Sunday.

Three of the four classes of sleek racing planes entered in the grueling three-day California Classic are tuning up at Compton Airport for the qualification trials and two days of pylon racing.

AMONG the Long Beach racing pilots checking out AT6 World War II trainers for the Mojave event are Jim Mott, who lists his hobby as electrical contractor; Colene Giglio, chief pilot and manager of Eagle Aviation at Long Beach Airport; Dennis Bucha, owner of War Birds West, the T6 maintenance center at Compton Airport; and auto dealer Cal Worthington, who will be flying his first official race as a "professional."

Other AT6 stock aircraft receiving final checks at Compton will be flown by Mike Sukosky of Inglewood, Ralph Rina of Huntington Beach and Ralph Twombly of Great Plains, N.Y.

Twombly's plane, Miss Behavin, holds the qualifying record of 213 miles an hour, set over a three-mile course in the 1971 Reno National Air Race.

TOM ABERLE of Torrance will fly a highly modified Smith Miniplane in the Sport Biplane class. The midget racer, decked out in chrome struts and a super-gloss red paint finish, is owned by retired Pacoima racer Don Janson, who last flew in competition in 1974. The current pilot is owner of Aberle Custom Aircraft at Compton Airport.

The Unlimited class is represented at Compton by Miss America, a souped-up P51 Mustang World War II fighter powered by a \$22,500 Rolls-Royce Merlin en-

gine. Pilot-owner Howie Keefe of Van Nuys expects to exceed speeds of 450 mph to defeat his chief rival, Mac McClain, in another P51, the Red Baron.

All three classes will be competing along with Formula One home-built aircraft of original designs for \$50,000 in prize money plus trophies in the Silver and Gold races Saturday and Sunday. Races will take place around a closed pylon course of varying distances for each class, with the aircraft barely clearing the ground at a minimum of 40-foot altitude.

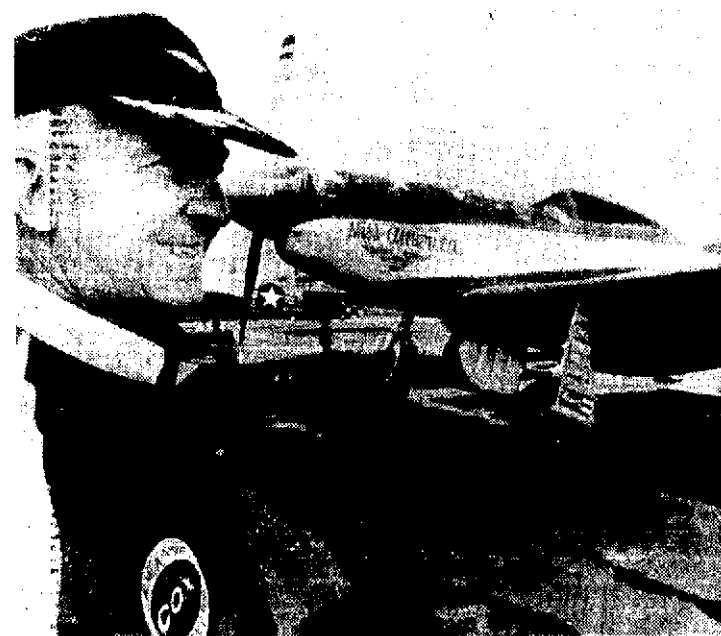
AEROBATICS Saturday and Sunday will include a mock dogfight between a Japanese Zero and a P38 Lightning. Debbie Gary with a precision performance in a Pitts Special, Mira Slovak in glider aerobatics, Bob Hoover stunting in a Shrike and a P51 and Lefty Gardner in his aerobatic P38.

Qualification trials will be held Friday, with two AT6 and Unlimited Class races Saturday and Sunday, and with Sport Biplane and Formula One events once each day.

Evening entertainment Friday and Saturday will include showings of the barnstorming film "The Great Waldo Pepper." On Saturday night a five-piece rock band, the Bishop's Ring, will provide music for dancing after a steak barbecue and fireworks.

MORE THAN 50,000 spectators are expected during the three race days at Mojave Airport, 30 miles north of Palmdale on Highway 14. Bleachers with a full view of every race will be available at the former World War II trainer airfield.

Daily admission will be \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 5 to 15, \$3 for bleacher seats and \$4 for pit passes to hangars and taxi-way. Weekend recreational-vehicle parking will cost \$5.



HOWIE KEEFE and his P51 Mustang World War II fighter will be racing in the Unlimited class. The souped-up Mustang can reach speeds of more than 450 mph.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

BABY-DEATH SUSPECT 'OUT'

A woman charged with 10 counts of murder in connection with the deaths of infants at an unlicensed medical clinic she operated with her husband and son in Highland Park was released from jail Saturday on \$50,000 bail.

Officials said Harriet Emory, 51, was released from the Sybil Brand Institute for Women shortly after 2:30 a.m. Her husband, Dr. Joseph Emory, 55, and their son, Alan, 32,

remained in the county jail. All three were arrested last Monday at the York Boulevard Clinic on suspicion of murdering newborn babies at the clinic. Deputy Dist. Atty.

Dinko Bozanich said Emory, an osteopath, was charged with 10 counts of murder, and the couple's son was charged with five counts of murder. The three were arraigned on the charges Wednesday and bail was reduced to \$50,000 each by Judge

Antonio E. Chavez. Prosecutors earlier had asked that bail be set at \$200,000 each for Emory and his wife and \$100,000 for the son. All three were ordered to appear in Los Angeles Municipal Court July 12 for a preliminary hearing.

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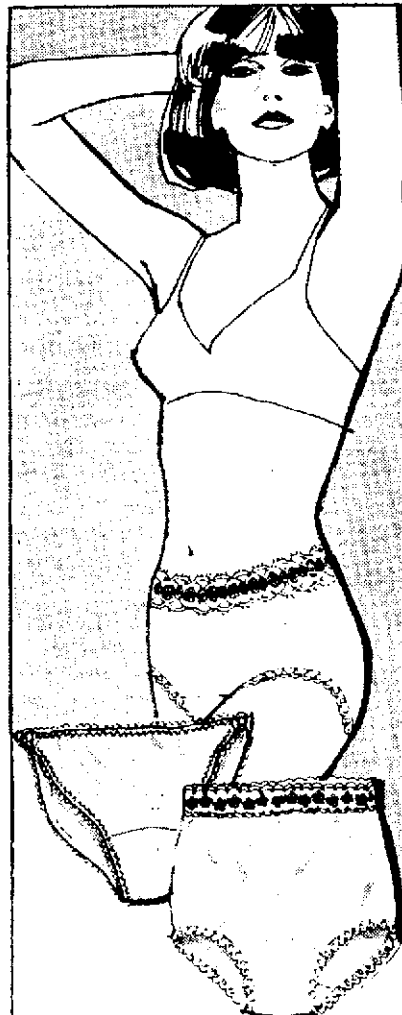
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JIMMY CARTER and his eight-year-old daughter, Amy, see eye to eye near Amy's lemonade stand at their Plains, Ga., home Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

Carter visits Wallace, calls for unified party

(Continued from Page A-1)

WALLACE conceded defeat Wednesday, releasing his delegates, and scheduled the meeting with Carter.

Asked whether the meeting symbolized a truce between representatives of two southern political eras, Carter replied, "I don't consider it a changing of the guard."

With Wallace in his wheelchair at Carter's side, the former Georgia governor said there had been "no dramatic change" in Deep South politics. And he said he could support Wallace in any future race against Republicans.

Carter added that he "always" had said he could support Wallace if he won the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I'm going to do everything I can to see that we go into the convention with a unified and harmonious party," said Carter.

Carter press aide Jody Powell listed the Democratic Party platform, tax reform and welfare as topics the former Georgia governor would discuss with Wallace.

CARTER ALSO planned a meeting in New York with his strongest challenger in the primaries, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, on Monday. And Carter aides said he has called other Democratic figures such as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Sen. Frank Church of Idaho.

Carter planned to return to his home at Plains, Ga., Saturday night for a reunion with 22 classmates from the Class of 1941 at Plains High School.

In urging his delegates to join the

Carter camp Wednesday, Wallace said he felt the party platform supporting Carter "will appeal to a broad spectrum of the people."

He also said he would not try to "have a voice" in the selection of a vice-presidential running mate if Carter wins the nomination.

A Carter spokesman said Friday that the former Georgia governor had 1,630 delegates lined up for the Democratic National Convention, 125 more than needed for the nomination.

An Associated Press count showed Carter with 1,270.5 delegates and Udall second with 329.

AS CARTER relaxed before his meeting with Wallace, aides downplayed a poll last week that tested voter feelings about a ticket with Carter and 14 different vice presidential nominees.

Similar polls in the past have shown "people vote the top of the ticket" and the vice-presidential nominee has little effect on vote-getting ability, said Powell.

Names being tested by Carter pollster Pat Caddell of Boston included U.S. Sens. Kennedy, Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois, Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, Alan Cranston of California, John H. Glenn Jr. of Ohio, Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Frank Church of Idaho and Birch Bayh of Indiana.

Also listed were Rep. Peter Rodino of New Jersey, Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, and three governors, Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, Hugh Carey of New York and Wendell Anderson of Minnesota.

Rift on health plan, busing Demo platform goal: 3% idle

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — A program intended to reduce unemployment to 3 per cent in four years was approved Saturday by the Democratic Party's 1976 platform-drafting subcommittee.

The panel said the party should back legislation to make "every reasonable effort" to slash unemployment, which was 6.2 per cent in May.

Among measures, it said, would be an antirecession program to create government jobs when necessary, although it made it clear it prefers creating jobs in the private sector first.

The panel also reached general agreement on a statement on abortion and on an income-maintenance program to provide minimum income payments to poor and elderly Americans.

However, the subcommittee was unable to agree on wording for sections of a party platform dealing with national health insurance and busing to achieve racial integration of schools.

Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, the subcommittee chairman, said there probably would be only a slight change in wording in an earlier draft on busing, but he said a "slight difference may make a significant difference in this case."

THE EARLIER draft supported mandatory busing as a "judicial tool of last resort," but also said the party would be "an active ally" of communities that want to achieve school desegregation without busing.

Dukakis said new wording was being drafted and a final vote probably would be made this morning.

He said the subcommittee did agree on wording on abortion. It would put the party on record as acknowledging the "religious and ethical concerns" of many Americans regarding abortion but would oppose a constitutional amendment to overturn Supreme Court rulings upholding abortion rights.

Dukakis said the subcommittee agreed on the

need for a comprehensive national health-insurance program but hasn't decided whether it should be operated by the government, private insurance carriers or a combination on both. Also unresolved was how the program would be financed, he added.

HE SAID precise details of the income plan also remained to be worked out. But he said it probably would provide some sort of minimum federal payment to the poor and elderly, which could be supplemented by the states.

He said the welfare proposal probably will include a provision requiring that persons on welfare who can work should be required to take jobs, even if they are government public-service jobs.

Dukakis said the subcommittee agreed to endorse the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, which would reaffirm women's rights.

Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter called on the subcommittee to set "realistic and affordable goals and...not mislead the American people."

"I believe you have an obligation to write a platform that will be a binding contract with the American people," Carter said in a 37-page statement to the subcommittee.

THIS subcommittee is supposed to have a final platform draft ready for the full Platform Committee that meets for three days beginning Monday. Once the draft passes that hurdle, it will go to the Democratic National Convention for final approval as the party's official policy statement for the full election campaign.

A spokesman for Carter, Stuart Eizenstat, told newsmen the former Georgia governor is not trying to dictate the content of the platform, but he added that so far "we are in general agreement with most of the platform."

The economy section is similar to provisions of the Humphrey-Hawkins employment bill now before Congress, although specific endorsement of the legislation was not included.

Key provisions of the economy section, which reportedly was approved with little dissent, if any, include:

—Support of legislation to achieve 3 per cent adult unemployment within four years.

—Establishment of a national economic planning capability to set annual targets for employment, production and price stability, as well as longer-term planning.

—Making the Federal Reserve System a "full partner" in national economic decisions, responsive to the economic goals of Congress and the president.

—Antirecession grant programs to state and local governments and public employment programs and stimulus for the private sector. They would be automatically phased in during rising unemployment and phased out when unemployment declines.

—Special help for regions with high unemployment, including low-interest loans to businesses and state and local governments in chronically depressed areas.

—Consideration of a domestic development bank or federally insured taxable state and local

bonds to make low-interest assistance available to such areas.

—"Responsible" tax reform to save more than \$5 billion the first year, including a requirement that high-income citizens pay a reasonable tax. It did not attempt to define "high income."

The long document Carter sent to the subcommittee was described as a summary of the positions taken by the former governor during the primary election campaigns.

Eizenstat said it should "believe the notion that we

are not dealing with the issues with any specificity." He said Carter has not been vague on the issues and that criticism of alleged vagueness was "mainly political criticism" by people who oppose him.

The Carter document did not mention the busing issue. Eizenstat said its omission "wasn't a conscious decision." He said Carter feels mandatory busing is counterproductive but does not support a constitutional amendment to overturn Supreme Court busing decisions.

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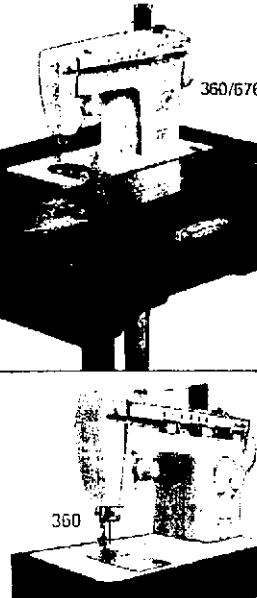
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Ray 'sat on' story for year

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Ray withheld public disclosure that she was Rep. Wayne Hays' mistress for almost a year on the advice of her publisher so the publicity could be timed to benefit her novel.

Sarah Gallick, publicity director for the Dell publishing firm, said Saturday

that two Washington Post reporters had repeatedly asked Miss Ray for the story of her relationship with Hays.

"I asked her not to give the story until we were ready," said Ms. Gallick. "She wanted to work it out so it would be good for the book."

Miss Ray, in London

over the weekend promoting her book, "The Washington Fringe Benefit," has charged that Hays put her on his congressional payroll to serve as his mistress. Hays has acknowledged a "personal relationship" with Miss Ray, but denied she was on the payroll for sex.

Ms. Gallick said Dell editor-in-chief William Grose bought an outline and proposal for the book from Miss Ray's agent, John Cushman, about a year ago.

"It came with a picture of her like that Marilyn Monroe calendar picture," Ms. Gallick said, referring to a famous nude photo of the late movie star.

The book had been scheduled to come out in August.

'Mistress' will supply tapes

By JOSEPH VOLZ Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Colleen Gardner, the blond secretary who claims she was the highly paid mistress of Rep. John Young, D-Texas, will turn over to prosecutors 30 tapes of intimate telephone conversations she had with the congressman, the New York News learned Saturday.

Mrs. Gardner, a divorcee who lives in a fashionable Falls Church, Va., high-rise apartment near Washington, was rebuffed by federal prosecutors three years ago when she tried to tell them about her alleged affair with Young. One Justice Department official told the News that she did not present documented evidence.

Mrs. Gardner then began to record conversations with Young. She contends he would rent a room in a motel near the Pentagon in suburban Arlington, Va., and then call her at the office or at home.

The tapes purportedly make clear that Young was summoning her to a sexual rendezvous.

YOUNG, 59, has refused to confirm or deny that he had an affair with Mrs. Gardner, now an American University student.

In his home district of Corpus Christi, Tex., on Saturday, Young said: "I want to say to you in candor that I have made mistakes, all in the past few months, and I will make them again."

Mrs. Gardner left his

staff in March, three months ago.

"When a man is in public office, the greatest acclaim that can be said of him is that he is a man of the people, that he is a real person. But unfortunately, real people have vices. And when they're exposed, as they should be, I just hope the people don't think something is wrong with the country," Young said.

Young denied emphatically that he violated any law regarding misapplication of funds. "I want to tell you without any equivocation that there never was one cent of pay increase that was in any shape connected with sex in that office...with me or anyone else. That is the issue I will take before the grand jury."

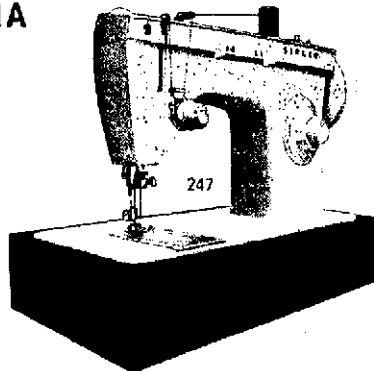
Medic hedges on Hays case

BARNESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Wayne Hays' doctor said Saturday he doesn't know whether the embattled 65-year-old Democrat tried to commit suicide when he took an overdose of sleeping pills, and the congressman's press secretary, Carol Clawson, made it clear she isn't going to ask him. After conferring with Mrs. Clawson, Dr. Richard Phillips told reporters that he shouldn't have said earlier that Hays might have taken 10 times the normal dosage of Dalmane.

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REP. JOHN RHODES
Blasts Colleagues

Rhodes scolds Demos

Says lawmakers
should not run
for presidency

By EDMOND Le BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Republican leader says members of Congress should be barred from running for president so they can better attend to their legislative duties.

Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona made the proposal in a new book "The Futile System."

It is a wide-ranging attack on the performance of Congress under Democratic control, and it criticizes Democratic leaders by name.

Congress can be reformed only by turning leadership over to Republicans, wrote Rhodes, who presumably would be speaker if this happened. He said the GOP, now outnumbered 287 to 145 in the House, has a realistic chance of taking over in the November election.

RHODES said that if members of Congress were prohibited from seeking the presidency or vice presidency until they had been out of the legislative body for two years, there would be two effects:

"First, overly ambitious members would not be distracted from legislative business. Second, individuals whose true motivation from the beginning was to run for president would be dissuaded from running for Congress."

While professing friendship and admiration for Democratic leaders with whom he deals as leader of the minority, Rhodes aimed some barbs at most of them. Some of his appraisals:

—Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla. — who had not announced his intention to retire when the book was written — is "an intelligent man who is very fair." But Albert's insistence on seeking the concurrence of committee chairmen "has frequently brought utter chaos to the floor and caused great delay in the passage of key legislation."

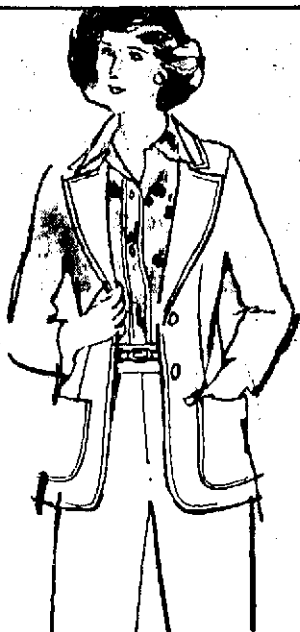
—Majority Leader Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., who is so far unopposed in his ambition to step into Albert's shoes, "is easily one of the most affable men that I know... great fun to be around."

But O'Neill is also "the most partisan man I have ever known... Tip can be impossible to deal with if you are in the minority... He would rather go down in defeat time after time and veto after veto than ever to cooperate substantively with either the minority side or the Republican."

—Writing before the sex-scandal storm broke over Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, Rhodes described Hays as a bully — "there is really no other way to put it." But he also said "few members... are more valuable and adept in the treatment of sensitive foreign-policy matters."

The Republican leader said congressional reform is stymied because too many vested interests, in and out of Congress, have made their arrangements with the present structure and resist any change.

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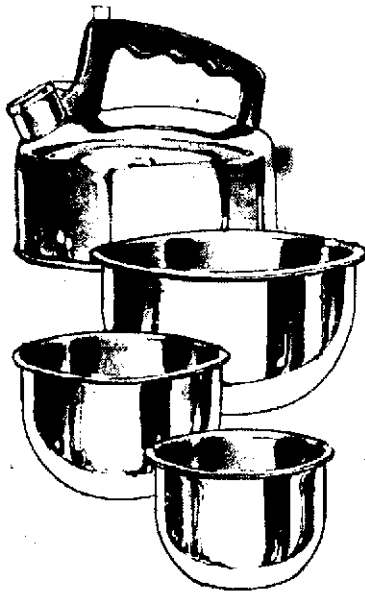


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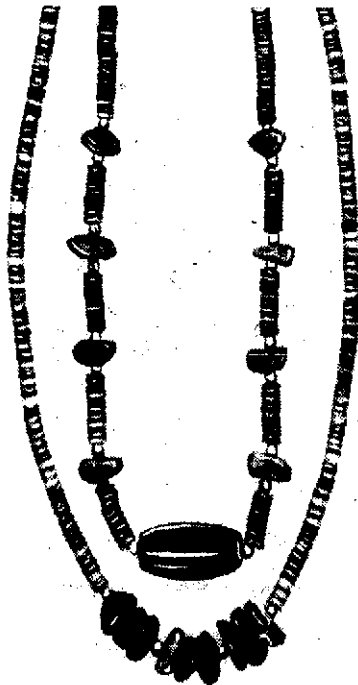


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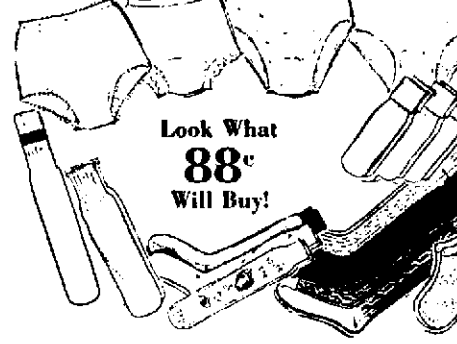
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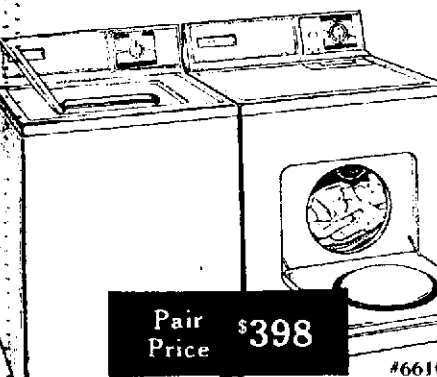
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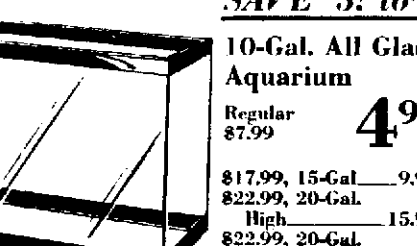
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White cotton drill roof with nylon walls. Two nylon screened windows. #169.99 Cabin Tent \$149.97



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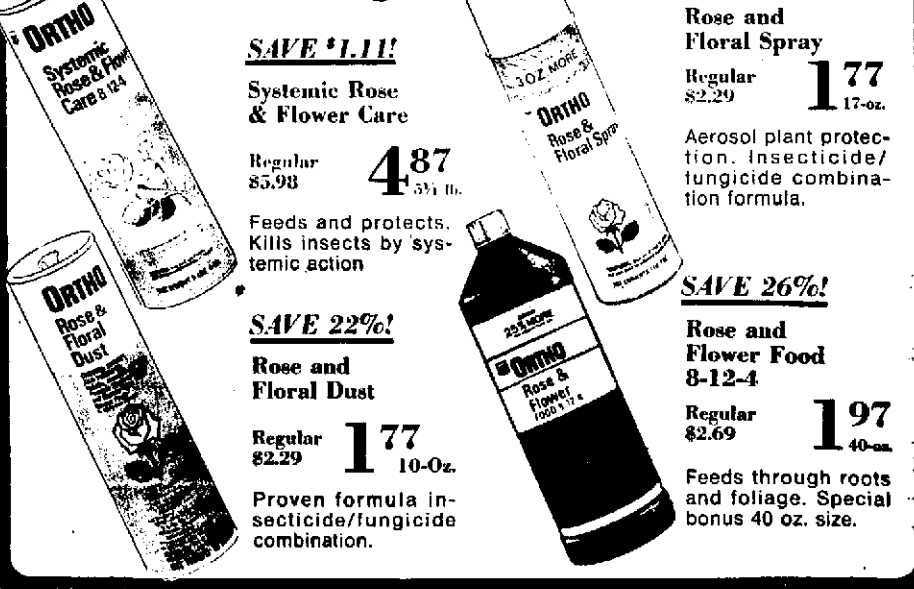
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Feeds and protects. Kills insects by systemic action.
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Proven formula insecticide/fungicide combination.
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Feeds through roots and foliage. Special bonus 40 oz. size.



Eden or Sodom and Gomorrah?

'Aliens' gawk at nude beach

By EVERETT HOLLES
New York Times Service

SAN DIEGO — A portly man in a flamboyant plaid jacket, his camera loaded, got out of a cross-country bus at the Greyhound depot this past week and announced:

"I've come all the way from Kansas City to see Black's Beach. How do I get there?"

The country's first "swimsuit optional" beach sanctioned by city ordinance, after barely surviving two years of almost constant controversy, has become the nude centerfold of Southern California's tourist attractions, drawing organized "skinny-dip tours" from as far away as New York.

Although still not a serious competitor with Disneyland or the San Diego Zoo as a family holiday mecca, the 900-foot stretch of sparkling sand on the city's northern fringe set

aside for swimming and sunbathing au naturel is drawing more and more out-of-town visitors these days.

"Most, but not all, of us are happy to have visitors come and see for themselves that this is no Sodom or Gomorrah, as our critics claim," said Franz P. Guepin, co-chairman of the San Diego Nude Beach Committee.

In fact, at a Black's Beach birthday party recently sponsored by the committee, a young woman strolled naked with the words "Eden—Behave or Lose It" in lipstick on her back.

A weekend of brilliant sunshine brings 10,000 to 12,000 persons of all ages, sizes and shapes scrambling down a steep and ragged canyon to the isolated beach. It lies under a 250-foot bluff just off La Jolla Farms Road, an affluent area of ocean-

view homes costing up to \$1 million.

Eight out of 10 of those frequenting Black's Beach go completely bare. A few women appear topless with tiny string-bikini bottoms, and even fewer wear bathing suits.

Picking their way through this mass of sun-burned bodies or gawking from the bluff above, frequently with binoculars or telescopic-lens cameras, are steadily growing numbers of fully clothed aliens. Venturing onto the beach with a camera in hand can be risky.

Black's Beach regulars refer contemptuously to the sightseers as "dirty-minded voyeurs."

So crowded is the "optional" beach on weekends that many bathers spill over onto an adjoining state beach to the north in defiance of signs warning that swimsuits are required there.

the nearby University of California and to several members of the City Council and the militant La Jolla Farms Homeowners Association.

A hand-painted sign appeared on the bluff above the beach several days ago. It read: "No Kooks—Locals Only."

The La Jolla Farms Association, which has fought the nude beach from the outset, fears that the new promotion of

skinny-dip tours from out of state, added to the growing influx from California, will aggravate the beach's problems of congestion and lack of sanitary facilities and access roads. It also fears increasing trespassing, vandalism and lewd behavior.

Tourism is San Diego's third largest industry, but the city's Convention and Visitors Bureau pretends that Black's Beach does not exist.

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For a safer L.A.

Experimental safety signs erected at 90 intersections in Los Angeles were ordered by city traffic engineer, who borrowed the idea from signs he saw in Scotland.

—AP Wirephoto

Utility helped beat Prop. 15

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A \$9,000 contribution to help fight the recent California proposal on nuclear plants was made by Northern States Power Co., a spokesman for the Minneapolis-based utility said.

He disclosed that NSP contributed the money to Californians Against Nuclear Shutdown, an organization that helped defeat the controversial Prop. 15, which was on Tuesday's ballot.

The proposal was defeated by about a 2-to-1 margin. It was aimed at halting construction of new nuclear plants in California and phasing out existing ones, unless safety questions were resolved to the Legislature's satisfaction.

NSP said the \$9,000 came from the utility firm's lobbying budget. The company said it met

all deadlines for filing disclosure notices with required agencies.

A spokesman for the firm said the donation was believed to have been the first NSP has made to influence a ballot initiative outside its marketing area.

NSP nuclear-fueled generators produced half of the firm's electricity last year. Northern States furnishes electricity mainly to Minnesota, but also has service areas in the Dakotas and Wisconsin.

The spokesman said NSP opposed Prop. 15 "because our experience has illustrated that atomic energy is a reliable, safe and economical way to produce electricity. We donated because this one referendum was an important one—the first big test on atomic energy."

Public 'skeptical about education'

SACRAMENTO (AP)—State schools chief Wilson Riles says voter rejection of a \$200-million school bond reflects a growing public belief that "education in this country isn't doing the job."

Educators had staked their hopes on Prop. 1, which would have provided state financing for lease purchase arrangements between the state and school districts.

Had the measure been approved, school construction and remodeling with the bond money could have been approved by a majority vote in local communities instead of the present two-thirds requirement.

Riles told the State Board of Education Friday that the narrow de-

feat of Prop. 1 and local rejection of numerous school tax measures shows a continued public skepticism about the schools.

He said the public mood appears to be that children aren't learning fundamentals. Teachers are overpaid and school systems are becoming a "bloated and unproductive bureaucracy."

"I think that view is unfair, but whether I think so is irrelevant," he said. "The fact is, voters are rejecting bond issues and tax overrides in great numbers."

"Education, more and more, is becoming one of the few areas where taxpayers can still make their resentment over high taxes felt."

Crashed-copter pilot remains 'very critical'

Associated Press

The pilot of a police helicopter that crashed in Griffith Park Friday remained in "very critical" condition Saturday with second- and third-degree burns over three-quarters of his body.

A nurse at the Sherman Oaks Community Hospital Burn Center said doctors "can't really tell yet" the extent of injuries suffered by Ronald Corbin, 29, of Simi Valley.

The fiery crash killed

passenger Jeffrey Lindenberg, 30, of Canoga Park, a seven-year veteran of the police force and a pilot trainee.

Police are still investigating the cause of the crash, but said the helicopter apparently struck a mountain peak in a rugged area of the park during a training flight.

Witnesses said the craft turned a cartwheel, smashing into the ground and bursting into flames.

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Features & performance of machines costing 4 times as much! 8 digit capacity, 9 Volt or AC Adapter.
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If he's special give him a special watch! Shows hours, minutes, seconds, date and month at a touch!
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SUNBEAM Mister Touch-Up CUTTER COMB
The Barber's "worst enemy!" Lets you stretch time between hair cuts! Trims & shapes the easy, electric way!
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Hot lather at the flick of a button!
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800 watts of power to dry hair fast! 2 power settings to dry & style, plus 3 great grooming attachments.
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With "Super-Trim" for slide control engagement. 36 replaceable stainless steel cutting blades. Vinyl travel case with 6 Ft. cord & cleaning brush.
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Attractive styles. Light weight Chrome.
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Trim and masculine for the Man on the move!
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Handsome, rugged bite-proof Nylon.
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REMINGTON "RADIAL" SHAVER
Features pop-up head, adjustment control & hideaway trimmer! Set of chromium replacement blades included!
#RC-5 **29.88**

Replacement BLADES
Keeps his shaver working like new! 3 Blades.
2.25

Lawn-crossing order fought by mailmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The letter carriers' union is fighting a Postal Service order that mailmen must walk across residents' lawns to deliver the mail faster.

Arbitration on the issue begins here Wednesday before Paul Fasser, a former assistant secretary of labor.

"We are saying that management has the right to require letter carriers to cross lawns," a Postal Service spokesman said.

"The whole idea is to save time and money by delivering mail in the most efficient way possible," he said.

James Rademacher, president of the 200,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers, said, "It's ridiculous to make letter carriers trespass on the lawns of the American people."

POST OFFICE IS LITTLE, BUT 'VITAL'

DUCK, W.Va. (AP) — Things are just ducky in this central West Virginia community, especially down at the post office.

A scattering of homes along the Elk River north of Clay, Duck is served by a fourth-class post office. And although such tiny rural outposts are in jeopardy these days, Postmaster James Nottingham feels the folks at Duck have nothing to worry about.

"I really haven't heard anything," he said recently. "But as far as I know, they won't close our post office. We're too busy here. We took in almost \$4,000 last year and, on an average day, 150 first-class letters go out of this post office."

Nottingham's post office is located in his store, just a stone's throw from the river. He says four carriers work out of the store, serving some 800 postal patrons.

Many such post offices are being closed by the U.S. Postal Service in what the bureaucrats say is an economy move. Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W.Va., who has opposed

the closings, says as many as 448 such post offices may be closed in West Virginia.

Duck may be safe because it has one of the larger fourth-class post offices. But if the folks here don't give a quack, consider their neighbors in such surrounding communities as Nicot, Elmira and Big Otter. The proposed cutback has many of them on pins and needles these days.

"They're closing the post office at Elmira just up the road," said George White, husband of the postmistress at Nicot in Calhoun County. "The post office people stopped by here not long ago and looked around, but didn't say what they planned to do. If they'd asked me, I'd have told them they should close the post offices that ain't doing nothing but not this one. Why, we serve 300 people."

James Woodrow voiced the same sentiments as he sat in the shade beside the post office at Big Otter, a few

miles away in Clay County. Woodrow, whose wife is postmistress, admitted he has a strong proprietary interest.

"Alvira has gone to Spencer to do a little shopping," said Woodrow, a retired construction worker whose family has run the Big Otter post office since before the turn of the century.

"Some young fellers from Charleston came up and looked around not long ago, but they didn't tell us anything," he said. "It would be a shame to close this post office. My grandad was the first in the family to serve as postmaster. He ran a store here back in 1875."

"Back in those days they sorted the mail by kerosene lantern and delivered it by horseback. In fact, they were still doing it that way not too long ago. We didn't get electricity here until World War II."

"I'd sure hate to see them close our post office. The folks around here need it."

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"KAL KAN"
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A large variety of flavors to keep your cat happy & healthy!

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1/2 GAL. **1.29**

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75 Tablets **79c**

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A pleasant-tasting, non-narcotic cough syrup for adults & children!

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Does more for your hair than any other creme rinse or conditioner!

8 OZ. **99c**

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It cuts the hair, not the skin! It's disposable, too.

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CHARMEEN All Nude
Luxuriously soft & sensuously sheer from the waist to the toes! An assortment of colors & sizes.

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With demi-toe, in a wide variety of colors & sizes. Lets you surround your legs with luxury!

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CHARMEEN Air Support
Here's comfortable support for those busy days! Waist to toe sheerness in a variety of colors & sizes.

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Asst. colors & sizes with tummy & hip control panty & sheer legs.

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"MICKEY MOUSE" TRAVEL ALARM
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Stunning, wet-look case with gilt bezels & trim. Luminous dots & hands. #6710

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2 PKGS FOR **1.00**

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10 OZ. **99c**

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Regular, Super & Vee Form



BOX OF 40 **1.79 EA**

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Delightfully delicious and ready to eat!

1.6 OZ. **2:99c**

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Tenants defy NYC in rent strike

By G.G. LABELLE
NEW YORK (AP) — The people who live in Coop City are more than a little behind in their rent — more than \$25 million behind.

Most of the nearly 15,000 families in the vast apartment complex, the largest in the country, are on a "rent strike." They say the latest hike in their rent, the third in as many years, is just too much and for a year they haven't paid rent.

Their landlord, now a New York state agency, says the new increase of 25 per cent is entirely

justified, part of the inflation that has raised not only the cost of housing but that of food, gasoline and almost everything else. The state also says the rents are fair compared with others in this high-rent city.

THE LEGAL hassle surrounding the dispute could result in the largest residential mortgage foreclosure in American history and possibly in the biggest eviction. The outcome will likely be of interest to officials dealing with a growing number of rent strikers elsewhere.

Such strikes — more often caused by a landlord's failure to make repairs or maintain apartments — have occurred in luxury housing in Washington, D.C., public housing in Newark, N.J., and in everything from tenements to luxury apartments in New York.

At its simplest, the Coop City disagreement can be measured in the words of one tenant of the project and those of a state spokesman.

"I can't afford it," says Alice Uysal, a mother of

three whose own mother lives with her and whose husband is out of work.

"It's fair ... definitely," says the man from the State Division of Housing.

THE DISPUTED increase, again put simply, would raise the monthly rent on the average two-bedroom apartment from \$211 to \$264.

But the conflict is by no means simple. It has produced several long, drawn-out lawsuits, including one in which tenants claim they were defrauded in the financing of the project. In another, the state successfully claimed the right to foreclose on the huge project, which was financed through state-supported bonds. Its population of 60,000 is as large as many American towns.

The foreclosure suit is the most crucial of the involved legal maneuverings. No foreclosure proceedings have been started since the ruling in early May, but the decision has set off a round of negotiations to end the rent strike.

'Nobody in this community will be thrown out'

Foreclosure would mean the tenants would lose \$450 per room equity — a total of about \$30 million they paid for their apartments. The project would be sold to a private developer and operated as a rental property rather than a cooperative. Exactly what else it would mean is uncertain, but it's possible that many tenants would be evicted.

THE STRIKERS have been banking all along that the state is not prepared to evict the 40,000 persons involved in the strike.

"Nobody in this community is going to be thrown out," Charles Rosen, leader of the rent strike, said several weeks after the decision in the foreclosure suit. "This isn't Abbie Hoffman and the Yippies. This is 15,000 workers and their wives and children."

So there it stands. The tenants say they won't give up, won't pay the higher rent. They want a limit on the number of rent increases — the latest

one coming on top of a 20 per cent hike in 1973 and a 12½ per cent jump in 1974.

They also want some control over the management of the project. Though it is called a cooperative, Coop City was run by a board in which resident members were outnumbered by management even before that management fell apart and the state took over.

George Sternlieb of Rutgers University's Center for Urban Policy Research sees other states and cities becoming more involved in rent disputes because of the increasing number of rent control laws and laws that allow withholding of rent.

STERNLIEB lists Maryland and Massachusetts among states to recently adopt such enabling laws. New York and some of its suburbs; Berkeley, Calif.; Fairbanks, Alaska, and Miami Beach are among cities with rent controls that would draw the government into any rent disputes.

At Coop City, the strike involves apartments built under a state program designed to provide housing for lower- or moderate-income people. The housing is financed through the sale of bonds — at 6.2 per cent interest — backed by the state's "moral obligation."

Its 60,000 residents — more than in Bismarck, N.D., or Atlantic City, N.J. — live in 35 buildings of 24 to 33 stories. There are also some "townhouse" buildings, and Coop City, much like Bismarck or Atlantic City, contains schools, churches, synagogues, shops, restaurants. It even has a power plant.

Almost all the tenants came from New York, most from surrounding areas of the Bronx. They were attracted by low rents and a chance to escape from neighborhoods facing the deterioration and crime that have become the plague of the nation's older cities.

In 1970 Rosen moved from a one-bedroom apartment on Manhattan's 105th Street with rent of \$135 a month, plus utilities. At Coop City, he paid \$140 monthly for a two-bedroom apartment with a terrace. That included utilities, and utilities included central air-conditioning.

"We thought they would stay cheap," Rosen said of the rents.

"PEOPLE expected a clean, safe community, a nice New York community which they could afford. We were poor. The government said it was for poor people. 'That's us,' we said."

Rosen, who has a wife and two children, said the latest rent hike was simply more than most tenants can afford, particularly the more than 11,500 elderly who make up about a third of the project's households.

Not all the tenants agree. A group calling itself Common Sense tried to organize opposition to the strike. Rosen says it never got off the ground, but a Common Sense organizer says the group was blocked.

The organizer, who asked not to be identified said those opposing the strike had windows broken and paint splashed on their cars. The group's first meeting was broken up by people who came in screaming, ran up and down aisles and started fights, he said.

He called the rent increase fair, compared with other New York

'Those opposing the strike had windows broken'

rents. "Nobody wants to pay the increase," he said, "but we'd rather pay it than lose the surroundings we have."

ROSEN points out that tenants must pass an income test each year or pay a surcharge beyond rent. Yearly income must be less than six times annual rent for a family of three or fewer and below seven times the year's rent for a family of four or more.

The income formula — under the higher rents — means a couple with two youngsters renting a three-bedroom apartment could earn nearly \$24,000 yearly and still live in lower-income housing, Rosen said.

"That's preposterous," he added.

Nyron Holtz, the housing division spokesman, said the average income in the project — exclusive of the elderly — is \$15,000 before taxes.

Cow manure may heat Chicago homes in '77

By ALLAN SLOAN
Knight News Service
By the winter after next, people in Chicago

may be heating their homes with cow manure.

Of course, they won't be burning the manure directly in their furnaces, which would tend to be a bit messy, not to mention smelly.

Instead, natural gas customers in Chicago should be getting some of their natural gas supply from Hooker, Okla., where a company plans to use up to 875,000 pounds of cow manure a day to make methane gas that will be sold to the Peoples Gas System, which serves Chicago.

The Hooker company is called Calorific Recovery Anaerobic Process, a name that doesn't make much sense until you consider its initials.

CRAP President James Samis recalls that the company was christened one night over a bottle of Scotch, as he, his lawyer and their wives flew jubilantly to Oklahoma City after signing the deal with Peoples.

WHEN CRAP starts doing its thing, hopefully in the summer of 1977, it will sell 3.5 million cubic feet of gas a day to the Natural Gas Pipeline Co., which is owned by Peoples. About a million cubic feet of that roughly a thousandth of Peoples' current sales) will make their way to Chicago, and the rest will go to Natural's 48 other gas company customers in Illinois and eight other states.

The CRAP project, the first of its kind in the country, gets its raw material from huge feedlots near Hooker, which is in the Oklahoma Panhan-

dle 19 miles southwest of Liberal, Kan.

Samis' project will take manure from up to 107,000 cows, mix it with water and then put the smelly mixture into big "digesters" that look like oil storage tanks. The mixture is heated to about 95 degrees, producing gas which is drawn out, purified and sold. The remaining, dried-out manure is then high-grade fertilizer. Samis says, because it's drier, lighter, purer and less odiferous than raw manure.

Samis said that any manure can be made into gas, but "cow manure is the easiest organic waste to digest, so we started with it." Also, he said, "A cow's a big animal that produces a lot of manure. Chickens are pretty small."

SAMIS estimates that the average cow in a feedlot produces eight pounds of manure a day and that each pound produces four cubic feet of gas, by conservative estimate.

Thus, it would take 50,000 pounds of manure a year to meet the total gas needs of the average Midwestern gas-heated home, which uses 200,000 cubic feet a year. The 50,000 pounds of manure works out to 6,250 cow-days, or 17.1 cows working full time.

Samis said the project will cost \$3 million, which will come from his company, Thermonetics, because lenders aren't willing to finance a project that uses a new process for the first time.

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Artificial organs 'really work'

By DEAN LOKKEN
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Eyes to help the blind see, ears to help the deaf hear, arms to let the maimed work.

These were once only a medical dream. But scientists at the University of Utah are reporting success toward creating artificial organs to replace those that would otherwise leave people crippled, impaired, even dead.

Now in the forefront of artificial-organ research, the Utah Scientists have devised a metal-and-plastic kidney machine small enough to fit into a large handbag. They have fashioned artificial eyes and ears of computers and electrodes that are attached to a patient's brain.

RECENTLY they killed a Holstein calf that had lived 122 days on an artificial heart, an air-driven aluminum-and-polyurethane pump about the size of a large grapefruit.

It was longer than any creature had lived on an artificial, implanted heart, although a month later, in April, researchers in Cleveland reported that a calf with an artificial heart had remained alive past the 122-day mark.

The experiment here was ended after scientists discovered that a valve had failed. Twelve other calves with implanted artificial hearts have been kept alive for a month or more at the University of Utah's Artificial Organs Division.

Dr. Willem Kolff, 67, a pioneer in the development of the artificial kid-

ney machine, started the division nine years ago.

UNDER HIS direction scientists have developed, in addition to the heart project, the major artificial-eye program in the country and one of the leading ear projects. One of Kolff's assistants calls him an "incredible source of energy," a man who draws talent to the university.

The Utah scientists point out that marketable artificial organs may be far in the future and that some may never be satisfactorily produced. But there is optimism.

"I will be very disappointed if the heart is not ready for clinical use in three years," says Kolff. "Three years ago I said the same thing."

In some cases, success may be closer — perhaps only a year or two away for a wearable artificial kidney. Artificial organs have some clear advantages over transplanted ones, which are subject to limited supply and to body rejection.

Advances reported here in recent months include:

— **Development** of the wearable artificial kidney to the point of scheduling commercial production within a year. The wearable kidney would permit greater freedom for 18,000 Americans now kept alive on large machines at hospitals or in their homes.

— **A scientist** in the university's Department of Engineering, working with Kolff, has constructed a

motor-driven arm based on invention of an artificial muscle. They said the arm, constructed of aluminum and guided by electrodes placed about the shoulder, can do 95 percent of a normal human's lifting tasks.


— **A 33-year-old** man blind for a decade now "sees" Braille through use of a computer plugged directly into his brain. Utah researchers say it may be possible to develop a

miniature computer in the frame of a pair of glasses and attach it to a tiny eye-socket camera, giving sight to some of the 500,000 legally blind people in the United States.

— **Advances** toward hearing for the completely deaf have reached the point where a 62-year-old man, deaf from birth, is hearing sounds through use of electrodes implanted in his inner ear and connected to a computer.

The computer stimulates the inner ear to "hear" sounds at different pitches. But so far the stimulations carried to the inner ear are not complex enough to be used for words.

Kolff's team of 100 scientists and aides have ignored cosmetic devices like artificial breasts and replacements for diseased facial bones. They concentrate on the heart, eye, ear, arm and kidney.



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Device battles birth defects

NEW YORK — A West German wife-husband team of doctors has invented a device that promises to significantly reduce the number of common birth defects such as mental retardation and blindness that are due to abnormal oxygen levels in the blood.

The device electronically monitors oxygen levels continuously in the body without the present need to pierce the skin with a needle.

Just 20 of the hand-made devices, which measure perhaps the most vital single physiologic function, now exist. They are being tested in selected hospitals throughout the world, including two U.S. institutions—the University of California at San Francisco and Columbia-Presbyterian in New York. At least one version of the device is expected to be commercially available in about one year.

PEDIATRICIANS who have seen early test results predict that the device would have a major impact on reducing mental retardation, brain damage and cerebral palsy caused by a deficiency of oxygen in the baby's blood, as well as the blindness that results when the level of oxygen becomes too high.

The device, a skin sensor the shape and size of a nickel and covered by a large piece of adhesive, has been tested on more than 1,000 infants and mothers in Germany by its developers, Drs. Renate and Albert Huch of the University of Marburg. The device is attached to the skin over the chest, much as is done when a doctor takes an electrocardiogram. The Huchs said in an article in Hospital Practice today that they also have safely used the device attached to the scalp of fetuses during childbirth, sometimes for hours before birth.

The device is also expected to open up new horizons for medicine's understanding of normal physiological events during childbirth and the first few hours of life. Doctors say that even today they have relatively crude knowledge about the rapid adjustment of the human body from a passive fetus in the womb to a screaming, squirming infant struggling to survive in the outside world.

DOCTORS contend that a more thorough physiological understanding is essential to the development of better ways to prevent and to treat the many conditions that show up later in childhood or in adult life but that were caused by damage occurring silently during and just after birth.

Further, the Huchs said the device can be used on adult patients such as those who have had major operations, heart attacks or blood clots in the legs or lungs. They are trying to adapt the device to measure the carbon-dioxide level in the blood, another important indicator.

"It's a tremendously important advance," said Dr. L. Stanley James, pediatric researcher whose colleagues have tested the device on 100 babies over the past 18 months at Columbia-Presbyterian.

James said the Huchs' device was "made like a jewel."

The device consists of platinum and silver pieces measured in billionths of an inch, through which a tiny current flows. The platinum is heated to raise the skin temperature to 104 degrees Fahrenheit.

THIS PROCESS speeds blood flow through the small areas of skin and allows the device to measure the amount of oxygen at the skin surface, which the Huchs have found to correlate "very closely" with the oxygen level in the blood.

The Huchs have reported a time lag of 10 seconds between a change in the baby's oxygen level and its detection on a recorder. The lag is 20 seconds longer in adults because their skin is thicker.



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ActionLine

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Sheet

Why do we have to put up with that sheet in the front window of the Mark Twain Branch Library, 1325 E. Anaheim St.? It looks like a shanty that can't afford curtains. B.J. Long Beach.

The jerry-built window covering has been removed, and the library is attempting to make the window more presentable. We told Frances Henselman, city librarian, of your complaint and she said, "I agree with her and will do something about it." An hour or so later we were informed that the curtain had been removed, that the problem which made the window's venetian blinds hang askew would be rectified, that the back of the book shelves visible through the window would be finished so they would look better and that an attempt to would be made to place a colorful bulletin board between the window and the shelves. The shelves had been bolted in place in front of the window as protection against break-ins, and they were so close to the window that no one could reach behind them to straighten the crooked blinds. The curtain was hung temporarily to keep out glare and reduce the heat.

Billing

Last year, I took my children on three occasions to Harbor General Hospital in Torrance for treatment of injuries. My insurance covers emergency treatment, but the hospital continues to send me the bills—two for \$24 each and one for \$73—instead of filing a claim with my insurance company. I've called the hospital several times in the past, and I've always been told to disregard the bills because the hospital's insurance department is behind in its work. But now I'm getting notices that the bills will be turned over to a collection agency, and I'm afraid this is going to ruin my credit rating. Can Action Line help? W.P., Long Beach.

All of the bills have now been submitted to your insurance company, according to a spokeswoman for Harbor General. She said that one of the bills for \$24 was sent to your insurance company last year, and the hospital was notified in November that the claim was denied because your policy contains a \$50 deductible provision for outpatient treatment. You are required to pay that bill immediately. She also said the other two bills won't be turned over to the county's collection bureau while the hospital is waiting for your insurance company to process those claims.

Disposition

The recent Long Beach police scandal brought to mind Harry Finch and James Thiele, the two detectives who were convicted of extortion in the early 1960s. Can Action Line tell me if they ever went to jail and if so for how long? I remember they obtained delay after delay by appealing their case through the courts, but I can't recall the outcome of it all. D.J., Long Beach.

More than three years after they were convicted of extortion and soliciting bribes, Finch and Thiele began serving their prison terms of 1 to 14 years on Nov. 20, 1964. They were paroled June 13, 1966. Finch and Thiele, who both joined the Long Beach Police Department in 1942, were arrested in 1960 on charges that they demanded a \$400-a-month payoff from a local doctor by threatening to arrest him for allegedly performing an abortion. The homicide detectives also were accused of soliciting fellow detectives Ray Henry and Warren Jordan to collect the money. Henry and Jordan later testified in court that they reported the extortion plot to then-Lt. John Black, who began an undercover investigation. In the wake of the biggest police scandal of the 1960s, the late Capt. Lorin Q. Martin, who was then the chief of detectives, abruptly resigned, though no charges were ever filed against him.

Custom chips

Can you help me find a firm that manufactures poker chips? I have always been an avid poker player, and I long for a set of professional quality chips that would be special to me and my guests. H.D.C., Los Angeles.

You can get custom-made, professional-type poker chips from Golden State Game Supply, 1040 S. Olive St., Los Angeles; from T.R. King & Co. Inc., 1245 S. Hope St., Los Angeles, or from Chess and Games Unlimited, 10868 Pico Blvd., West Los Angeles. The first two firms manufacture the chips; the latter can order them for you. Their chips, monogrammed or stamped with a design, are the same type as those used at Las Vegas casinos and Gardena poker clubs. Prices start at \$20 for 100 chips. A spokesman for one of the firms told us they do not sell any chips without some monogram or design because blank chips could possibly be marked by the buyer to resemble chips used in casinos or clubs.

Army plan to quell civil disturbance told

(Continued from Page A-1)

force used must be no greater than that reasonably necessary under the circumstances."

Deadly force "in effect invokes the power of summary execution and can therefore be justified only by extreme necessity," the plan says.

Favoring tear gas and high-pressure hoses, Garden Plot advises that only marksmen be employed for firing ammunition, and they should "aim to wound rather than kill." And the plan instructs: "Warning shots are not to be employed... Such firing constitutes a hazard to innocent persons and can

create the mistaken impression on the part of citizens or fellow law-enforcement personnel that sniping is widespread."

Live ammunition may be distributed to soldiers, but they may not load their weapons without direct orders from superior officers.

"The presence of loaded weapons in tense situations may invite the application of deadly force in response to provocations which, while subject to censure, are not sufficient to justify its use... It increases the hazard that the improper discharge of a weapon by one or more individuals will lead others to a reflex re-

sponse on the mistaken assumption that an order to fire has been given," the plan says.

Army commanders have several options for dispersing crowds. They are listed by degree of forcefulness and discussed as follows:

1. A public proclamation. (Prepares the people to accept military presence and can sometimes "inspire respect from lawless elements.")

2. A show of force. (May be all that is needed to persuade a crowd to disperse.)

3. Employment of riot-control formations. (Can have a strong psychological impact on a crowd.)

4. Employment of water. (Effective in moving small groups, especially during cold weather.)

5. Employment of tear gas. (Extremely useful as a humane and effective method of reducing resistance and lessening the requirements for applying more severe force.)

6. Fire by selected marksmen.

7. Full firepower. ("Would be used as a last resort only after all other measures have failed or obviously would be impractical, and the consequence of failure to completely subdue the riot would be imminent overthrow of the government,

continued mass casualties or similar grievous conditions... It has never been used by federal troops in this century.")

In discussing the general application of force, Garden Plot instructs:

"Every effort should be made to avoid appearing as an alien invading force and to present the image of a restrained and well-disciplined force whose sole purpose is to assist in the restoration of law and order with a minimum loss of life and property and due respect for those citizens whose involvement may be purely accidental."



ERAINA CASHEL of Neosho, Mo., a Reagan supporter, shouts for joy at Missouri State GOP convention in Springfield Saturday as Reagan won all but one of the state's 19 delegates to national convention.

—AP Wirephoto

Reagan wins all but 1 Missouri delegate

(Continued from Page A-1)

The Missouri total now includes 45 delegates for Carter, Udall 3, anti-abortionist Helen McCormack 3 and 20 uncommitted.

In Connecticut, where Gov. Ella Grasso shifted her support from Jackson to Carter on Saturday, Democratic district meetings moved six delegates out of the uncommitted category. Carter gained 2, Udall 1, and Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson 3. Of the state's 51 delegates, Carter now has 19, Udall 16, Jackson 8 and 8 are uncommitted.

In a single congressional district meeting in Colorado, Udall was given 2 delegates, Carter 1, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. 1, Church 1 and 2 uncommitted.

A Carter spokesman claimed Friday that the former Georgia governor had 1,630 delegates lined up for the national Democratic convention, 125 more than needed for the nomination.

In other campaign developments:

— Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., has swung his support to Carter, the Chicago Daily News said Saturday. Humphrey, who was in Chicago Friday night to address a dinner of the NAACP, told reporters: "The race for the Democratic nomination is over, and it looks like Gov. Carter has it," the Daily

News said. "He will have my support."

— The Daily News also reported that "a Ford campaign insider... who has been actively involved in the delegate hunt in behalf of the President Ford Committee" told it Ford must win on the first ballot in Kansas City or he will lose at least 55 delegates eager to defect to Reagan. The source said that is more than twice the number of Reagan delegates who would switch to Ford on the second ballot.

"If only a handful of our committed first-ballot delegates pass on the roll call, we're dead. Indiana is the only place we can look for second-ballot gains," the source is quoted as saying.

— Jackson said Saturday that he will not officially release delegates pledged to his presidential candidacy, but that they may feel free to vote for Carter.

He said that he will go to the national Democratic convention in New York City "with about 300 delegates or about one-fifth of what it takes to select a nominee."

— New York Gov. Hugh Carey said Saturday that he is supporting Carter for president because "we need a Democratic president and he has earned the support of all of us."

Total delegate votes for candidates to date

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are delegate votes by candidate based on binding requirements or stated preferences of delegates selected so far for the national party nominating conventions:

REPUBLICAN:

Ford	965
Reagan	886
Uncommitted	152
Other	1
Total chosen to date	2,004
Yet to be chosen	255
Needed to nominate	1,130

DEMOCRATIC:

Carter	1,292.5
Udall	332
Brown	275
Jackson	221

Church	78
Humphrey	65
Harris	18
Wallace	9
Other	14
Uncommitted	619.5
Total chosen to date	2,924
Yet to be chosen	84
Needed to nominate	1,505

Republican totals are based on current allocations or preferences of all delegates except 28 to be selected in Colorado, 35 in Connecticut, 17 Delaware, 36 Iowa, 18 Minnesota, 20 Montana, 21 New Mexico, 18 North Dakota, 4 Texas, 20 Utah, 38 Washington.

Democratic totals are based on current allocations or preferences of all delegates except 21 to be selected in Colorado, 13 North Dakota, 32 Texas, 13 Washington, 5 Puerto Rico.

Syria lifts blockade of Beirut

(Continued from Page A-1)

The Syrian forces are to be replaced by the Pan-Arab peace-keeping force to ensure that Moslem-Christian fighting does not break out again.

The Fatah statement said the agreement also called for joint Syrian-Libyan patrols to take over the Beirut airport and for Syrian, Libyan and Palestinian officers to replace the Syrian soldiers at roadblocks around the capital.

Leftist sources said 60 Libyan officers flew by helicopter into Beirut overnight as the first part of the truce force. At least one Algerian also was seen in the capital, shuttling between Palestinian and Syrian positions.

Estimates from police and hospitals said about 90 persons were killed in the past 24 hours, most of them in artillery and rocket exchanges along the front line dividing Beirut and the surrounding countryside into Christian and Moslem camps.

The conflict has killed more than 27,000 persons, most of them civilians caught in artillery exchanges.

The war began as a conflict between right-wing Lebanese Maronite Christians, who have dominated the country for 30 years, and the Lebanese Moslem majority, who wanted a bigger share of power.

THE PALESTINIAN guerrillas, based in the large Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon, joined on the Moslem side, and their joint forces were beginning to gain the upper hand in the war when Syria intervened.

Syria was evidently unwilling to have a radical Arab government on its flank for fear it would give free rein to Palestinian guerrilla attacks on Israel, bringing on a confrontation.

Lebanon is the only Arab country in which the Palestinians still have free rein. They feared if Syria took command it would exert strong control over them and therefore opposed the Syrian intervention, bringing on last week's battles.

As tensions eased in Lebanon, Iraq demanded that its troops be allowed to cross into Syria to confront the Israelis on the Golan Heights.

Iraq and Syria have been at odds for some time over Euphrates River water and oil prices. The more radical and strongly anti-Israeli Iraqis also have been sharply critical of the Syrian involvement in Lebanon.

In the occupied West Bank of Jordan, hundreds of Arabs demonstrated peacefully against Syrian intervention in Lebanon. In Tulkarm and Nablus, Arabs carried black flags and effigies of Syrian President Hafez Assad.

A Tehran, Iran, newspaper quoted Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as calling the Syrian invasion "a suicide attempt." The paper Ettelaat quoted Sadat as saying Syria would be trapped in Lebanon as the U.S. was caught in Vietnam.



Woman killed in crash

Lakewood Sheriff's Deputy Dave Hansen checks damage Saturday evening after Downey woman was killed when car smashed through wall of Bellflower art school. Shirley Lynn Beard, 21, of 10529 Paramount Blvd., was pronounced dead on arrival at Paramount General Hospital. Her husband, Donald, 24, driver who accidentally fell out of their car before it veered into unoccupied building at 14625 Lakewood Blvd., was booked for investigation of manslaughter. Bail was set at \$2,500.

—Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

Mercenary leader massacred his men

(Continued from Page A-1)

order "for using two bullets where one would have done."

Callan may have been offering himself to a firing squad to save the others but it didn't keep them from telling about his massacre of 14 British mercenaries who refused to fight.

Ex-British paratrooper Andrew McKenzie, testifying from a wheelchair, said he took part in the killings under orders, but denied that the men's stomachs had been slit or their arms cut off.

"They ordered me to open fire and we did, but I don't understand this open-stomach stuff," he testified in a quivering voice. "They died straight away."

He and others told the story of how Callan had first shot one of the British mercenaries then ordered Sammy Copeland, his regimental sergeant major, to "wipe out" the others. He ordered the execution apparently because one of the men had fired a rocket at one of their own trucks which he had mistaken for a Russian tank.

McKenzie, whose Angolan adventure cost him his left leg below the knee, said he argued with Copeland that it "was stupid to kill our own people. We could never return to England. He said if I

didn't do it, I would be joining the others."

Callan leaned forward with fury in his dark eyes as McKenzie and others told how they feared him and plotted to escape from him in the dying days of the Angola war.

After fixing each new witness with his stare, Callan then settled back to listen with bored indifference. McKenzie often buried his face in his hands and several times was prodded to attention by guards.

There also were separate charges against McKenzie of killing other mercenaries, "kidnaping civilians for use as hostages" and "physical violence to a pregnant woman."

He told how he had been recruited as a mercenary at "600 pounds a fortnight" in the "pub of the Queen's Hotel in Aldershot," and traveled in a plane to Zaire with other mercenaries under the guise of "the Manchester football club." Six hundred British pounds is about \$1,050.

With more than half the 13 prisoners already having stepped to the microphone to tell their stories, the state prosecutor so far has not introduced any witnesses to back up the charges of murder of civilians and looting.

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Who is this Jimmy who came as a stranger?

By SAUL PETT
Associated Press

Clearly, he is the most infuriating candidate for President in years.

He came out of nowhere and now, 17 months later, stands at the brink of the Democratic nomination. George McGovern did the same thing four years ago, but McGovern had an issue called Vietnam. Issues today, however, are as shapeless as the electorate. So it must be the personality of Jimmy Carter, but what is that?

He is not easily understood and he is impossible to pigeon-hole. He is a white farmer from Georgia who wins black votes North and South, a man whose father couldn't abide racial integration, whose mother could and did, loudly and publicly. He is a product of a tiny, claustrophobic town, with a single one-block business street reminiscent of "The Last Picture Show," but a man, still, of outrageously varied tastes, a quote of Reinhold Niebuhr, a lover

He's impossible to pigeon-hole

of gentle poetry and country rock, who sometimes uses words like "optimize" and, God help us, "prioritize."

He is a politician with the temerity, or the naivete, to say "I will never lie" to a country at the nadir of its trust. He is a highly intelligent man sophisticated in the ways of politics and image-making who says, nonetheless, when asked, that he was "born again in Christ." He is a southerner who may at last bury Appomattox, an intellectual, a liberal in many things, which makes him, according to one nasty view of Dixie, a minority within a minority.

He is the son of a compelling woman who joined the Peace Corps at the age of 67 and, if there is a Carter administration, will prove the freshest breeze to hit Washington since Alice Longworth took up residence. He is a deeply religious Baptist who still teaches Sunday school with shoulder-hoistered Secret Service men in attendance, a Baptist whose beer-drinking brother goes to church only under forced draft, whose sister is an evangelist and faith-healer with a master's degree in psychology, whose second sister paints, rides a motorcycle and moves about with a free spirit in Plains, Ga., population 648.

He is a bland campaigner, a soft-sell moralist, the kind of engaging Fuller brush man you might let in the front door, maybe even for coffee. Gently but repeatedly, he tells us that neither Vietnam nor Watergate was the fault of we, the people. He comes in like a friendly young doctor, making, of all things, a house call; he smiles, he chats, he does

He's still serene, quiet at the core

not burden us with complicated thought and leaves the household reassured that the illness is not terminal.

He is a candidate for president who says we live in an unjust society, whose first priority on election would be the managerial aspects of the presidency. He is a candidate who remains, after 17 months of intensive campaigning and hordes of reporters pursuing him with a lie detector in one hand and a Rorschach test in the other, a man who remains evidently confident, quiet and serene at the core. He is, therefore, unlike you or me or the myriad analysts analyzing him, and perhaps that is his worst affront.

James Earl Carter Jr. insists on being called Jimmy, which is a misleading invitation to intimacy. He is not, off the platform, a man who invites that. He is charming, courteous, attentive and responsive, but there is a circle within that remains curtained. Time magazine concluded there was "something unknowable about him; an inner man

that is not revealed and may never be revealed."

That may or may not be special. To this day, after reading all the experts from Harry Hopkins to Eleanor Roosevelt, we do not know what Franklin Roosevelt was "really like, inside, down deep." Perhaps we are left with the fact that there is something unknowable about many people, especially people with the

This was the week the voters of Ohio and New Jersey put the final crucial weights to the scales, and the opposition to Jimmy Carter evaporated. By all the signs, the Democrats had themselves a candidate for President but what, precisely, did they have? Here is a portrait of the man who, 17 months ago, came as a stranger.

drive and hunger it takes to run the inhuman obstacle course to the White House.

They frequently surprise us. Who would have thought that Herbert Hoover, the great humanitarian who fed Europe, would not, as president, see fit to feed his hungry countrymen? Who could

have guessed that Harry Truman, former haberdasher, who shook visibly at the thought of replacing Roosevelt, would prove one of the boldest presidents in history? Who would have dared predict it would be Richard Nixon who would reopen the door to Communist China?

In any case, people who find mystery in Jimmy Carter mystify him. He does not shrink from

shrink-type questions and, to a recent interviewer who apologized for trying to probe the inner man, he said, "Help yourself." (or was it "Hep yourself?")

"I am very careful about what I say," he said, pale blue eyes roaming the New Jersey landscape during a campaign swing. "And I try to tell exactly what I think and I haven't tried to withhold anything."

"Those who understand the South would understand a major portion of me. Those who understand a farm boy or a Plains Georgian would understand a major portion about me. Those who understand the Baptist faith would understand a lot about me."

"You don't regard yourself as particularly complicated?"

"No, I really don't. But

I do have people come up to me and say I don't understand how you can like classical music and

(Continued on next page)

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Just who is this candidate who came as a stranger?

(Cont. from previous page)

Dylan Thomas and Reinhold Neibuhr and also Bob Dylan, the Allman brothers, the Marshall Tucker band and Charlie Daniels. I can't explain why I like different kinds of music or different kinds of literature or why I memorize certain poems and don't memorize others. I can't explain it, but that doesn't make me mysterious."

"Is there any part of the presidency that awes or frightens you?"

"No, I don't think so. The complexity of it is something that I recognize, and that appeals to my interest in organizing meticulous things, in long-range planning, coordination and management. I guess that comes from an engineering and scientific background."

"I enjoyed every day of being governor. When we drove away from the governor's mansion after a very combative, innovative and controversial administration, I told Rosalynn (his wife) how I never did get up a single morning in four years that I didn't look forward to getting to the office. It was an exciting and chal-

lenging experience for me. "I may be too much inclined to extrapolate that experience into the White House. I recognize that the order of magnitude of the responsibilities are much greater. But I don't look forward to it with any trepidation or fear or doubt."

"You appear to be a man with few regrets about anything. True?"

Jimmy Carter laughed. "I don't know about that. I'm a fairly methodical person. I have a fairly well-established sense of peace with myself. If I do my best and fail I don't have any regrets. When I

'I'm very careful about what I say'

fail because I made a personal mistake or didn't make an adequate effort then I do have regrets."

"You appear to be a man thoroughly prepared for victory."

"I'll be prepared for either victory or defeat. I think the most pressing need for me right now is to prepare for victory."

"But are you prepared emotionally for defeat?"

"Yes, sir."

"After all this effort?"

"I was before I began the campaign, and I still am. I don't intend to lose. If I should, I could accept it. It would not be a bad life to spend the rest of my days in Plains."

"Have you ever been sorry you said, 'I'll never tell a lie.'?"

Quickly. "No. I've been surprised that it arouses any interest. I never thought

about it being controversial, and I don't have any regrets. No. There's been a great scurrying around, trying to go back to 1960, 1961, when I first got involved in politics, to look up old clippings to see if I still say the same things now that I did 15 years ago. And I've emerged fairly well unscathed, I think."

Down in Plains, Ga., the lady known thereabouts as Miss Lillian, who is now 78, enjoys the full prerogative of her age—candor. Dressed in a blue pantsuit and sneakers, settled into a high back chair, she leveled big round eyes at a visitor and allowed as how she wished her son had never said, "I'll never tell a lie."

"He doesn't lie. It just wasn't necessary to say it. That's self-evident and self-serving. It's your deeds that count, not words. It's like saying over and over, 'I'm a Christian, I'm a Christian.' That, too, is self-evident."

Her son's no-lie proclamation set off a reaction that may say as much about our times as it does about him. Almost nobody, it seems, is ready to believe that anybody never lies. Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, insists the general public was not disturbed, but concedes that "for other politicians and the media it was like throwing a snake in their laps."

Watergate behind them, reporters began digging furiously. As of this writing, it seems fair to say that nobody has yet found anything with which to hang Carter. It also seems fair to say, on the evidence, that he has not been above coaxing, pushing or, at least, nudging the facts.

The record fails to document the savings that Carter claims he made as governor of Georgia through reorganization; opinion is divided among state officials over the efficiency it brought; and the question of whether he reduced the number of state agencies from 300 to 22, as he claims, seems lost in the fuzz of who's doing the counting and by what definition.

In any case, the argument over his claims tends to mute the fact that many people in Georgia think Jimmy Carter gave them an honest, progressive administration, free of corruption, distinguished in its appointments, enlightened in its social programs and effective in its environmental and consumer-protection acts.

People in Georgia will tell you that the first time out, in 1966, he ran for governor as a liberal and lost; the second time, in 1970, he ran as a candidate who tended to attract considerable conservative support and won. On elec-



JIMMY CARTER: He came out of nowhere to brink of Democratic nomination.

—AP Wirephoto

tion, he proved to be a liberal governor, which some Georgians took to be an act of courage; others, an act of betrayal.

Throughout, he was an activist, a stubborn, tenacious fighting governor who left a trail of lovers and haters. He was also the man who rose at his inaugural in the capital Sherman burned and declared, "I say to you quite frankly that the time for racial discrimination is over," and he began appointing blacks to important positions and he saw to it that a portrait of a Georgian named Martin Luther King was hung in the statehouse.

"How would you describe Jimmy Carter to other psychiatrists?"

The question was put to Dr. Peter Bourne, a non-practicing psychiatrist, who worked for Gov. Carter in a state drug program and remains a close friend and part of his inner circle of advisers. Bourne declined to supply a clinical picture, but said:

"He is hard to get to know. He is not given to small talk, or having a beer with the boys or any-

'He is very hard to get to know'

thing frivolous. He has immense inner strength and self-discipline. He can take tremendous stress and his single-mindedness is unbelievable."

At the age of 5, James Earl Carter Jr. decided he wanted to go to Annapolis. At 18, he went. At 29, a young nuclear submarine officer who used to talk seriously about becoming chief of naval operations (light years away), he went home on the death of his father and took over the family peanut farm. He plunged into studies of modern agriculture, expanded the operation to in-

clude warehousing and fertilizer and built it all up into a million-dollar business.

He was elected to the State Senate in 1962 and 1964. In 1966, at 7:30 of the morning after he lost his first try for governor, he sought out the support of a state legislator for the next gubernatorial election four years hence. A month after that he started campaigning and never stopped.

No audience was too small for the handshaking Carter and his wife — barbershops, beauty parlors, restaurants, stores, gas stations as well as churches black and white, civic groups, football crowds, livestock and tobacco sale barns. No radio or TV station was too small. If anybody needed a last-minute replacement on a talk show, there was Jimmy Carter in the doorway, smiling and ready. In all, he made 1,800 speeches and with his wife shook the hands of more than half the state electorate.

Somewhere in 1972, halfway through his one term as governor, he began to have a notion. By this time he had met Richard Nixon, Edward Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, Edmund Muskie, Henry Jackson, George McGovern and George Wallace. This led to a discovery.

"Hugh," he told a cousin, "you know they're just like you and me."

He lost his awe of the office, the man in it and the others buzzing around it. Why not Jimmy Carter? One day in the governor's mansion, barefoot in blue jeans and a T-shirt after a tennis match, he talked with Miss Lillian.

"Jimmy, what are you going to do when your term is up?"

"I'm going to run for president."

"President of what?"

"President of the United States, and I am going to win."

Jimmy Carter, his mother says, was never lacking in confidence. With a small group of strategists, he laid meticulously detailed plans. He studied the presidency, the demographic makeup, past voting records and major interests of every one of the 435 congressional districts. He studied the campaign platform of every man who had ever run for president, win or lose.

He announced his candidacy in December 1974, exciting a yawn from coast to coast. In just the first eight months of 1975, he visited more than half the states, some several times, talking, listening, shaking hands, a happy Willy Loman introducing himself to the territory, massaging potential campaign workers, cozying up to potential contributors, milking the media wherever possible. He ran in 30 of the 31 primaries, won 17 and traversed the whole incredible gamut from Jimmy Who? to Stop Carter to Nobody Can Stop Carter.

How he did it is anybody's guess. One explanation is his slow, patient, exhaustive campaign of saturation. Another is this one by James Reston of the New York Times:

"(The) struggle between belief and unbelief has been going on in America for a very long time. The old faith may have been destroyed but the longing for faith remains. Even in Mr. Lincoln's day, he felt that we were bereft of faith but terrified of skepticism."

He lost his awe of the presidency

One is left with a kaleidoscope of images from the life and times of Jimmy Carter.

His favorite verse from Bob Dylan:

Hey, hey, Woody Guthrie, I wrote you a song
'Bout a funny ol' world that's a-comin' along.
Seems sick an' it's hungry, it's tired and it's torn,
It looks like it's a-dyin' an' it's hardly been born.

Miss Lillian frowned at the reporter's question.

"No, I never said that he is a beautiful cat with very sharp claws. But I don't disagree with the thought. He looks so soft and kindly until you hit the steel. If he's really angry he does have sharp claws."

As a young state senator, Carter defied the stereotype of the American politician. At the end of a day, he and two other senators used to gather in an Atlanta hotel room and over a drink did not talk about politics or women, but listened to a recording of Dylan Thomas reading his poetry.

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ELEVATED VIEW shows original Senate Chamber on Capitol Hill, where Daniel Webster, Henry Clay and John C. Calhoun debated.

Senate chamber of 1800s restored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Senate chamber in which Daniel Webster, Henry Clay and John C. Calhoun debated slavery and national union has been restored to the way it looked in the decades just before the Civil War.

The room is a \$1-million Bicentennial tribute by the present Congress to the senators who made it the storm center of national politics from 1810 to 1859. The restoration is complete, from the soaring gilt eagle over the presiding officer's chair to the mahogany desks of the 64 senators who represented the 32 states then in the union. There are now 100 senators representing 50 states.

THE OLD Senate chamber is to be rededicated in ceremonies Wednesday evening and opened to the public later in the week.

Last year, the first meeting room to be used by the U.S. Supreme Court in the Capitol was restored and opened to view. It is directly below the old Senate chamber, which was vacated in 1859 when the Senate moved to larger quarters in a new wing.

The old chamber had only been in use four years when, on Aug. 24, 1814, British troops occupied Washington and burned the Capitol.

An 1834 guide to the Capitol called the reconstructed Senate chamber "a good speaking and hearing room."

And it was those qualities for which it became a celebrated political arena, sometimes more dramatic and entertaining than the theater.

IN 1820, the Senate forged the Missouri Compromise, which permitted Missouri to enter the

Union as a slave state, but tried to check slavery's spread by barring it in the North.

The debate was only temporarily stilled. In 1830, the issue was over the claimed right of certain states to nullify the enforcement of federal law.

Sen. Robert Y. Hayne of South Carolina, a proponent, debated Daniel Webster of Massachusetts, who contended the founding fathers had intended to form a unified nation, not a parcel of states that could go off in all directions at will.

Guests were allowed on the Senate floor. Some senators gave up their seats to women.

Webster's speech concluded with the words, "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable!"

Then came debates over the war with Mexico which were followed in turn by debates on how best to deal with the conquered lands and whether or not to permit slavery within their borders.

ONE OF THE key participants in the debates that led to the compromise of 1850 was Henry Clay.

His speeches were said always to pack the Senate gallery "with the expectation and hope that someone would interrupt him and a grand, intellectual sparring exposition would take place."

A contemporary, John Wentworth, said Clay's speeches as recorded were not as impressive as the actual performance.

He said that was be-

cause they could not catch "his gesticulations, his rising upon his toes, his stamp of the foot, his march down the aisles until his longer fingers would almost touch the president's desk, and his backward trek to his seat, all the while speaking; his shake of the head, his dangling hair and his audience in the galleries rising and leaning over as if to catch every syllable."

Clay proposed that California enter the union as a free state and that the other territories of the Southwest be admitted without restriction.

Webster's support for compromise won him many enemies in the North, where abolition of slavery had become a burning issue. But a final confrontation on the issue had been postponed.

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Fire damages old lodge

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — The original Sun Valley Lodge at Sun Valley resort was badly damaged by fire early Saturday. No injuries were reported.

The blaze destroyed the roof of the southeast wing of the 1930s concrete and

timber structure and caused extensive water and smoke damage to the top floor of the four-story lodge.

Spokesmen said all 160 occupants were evacuated "in orderly fashion" when the fire broke out shortly after midnight.

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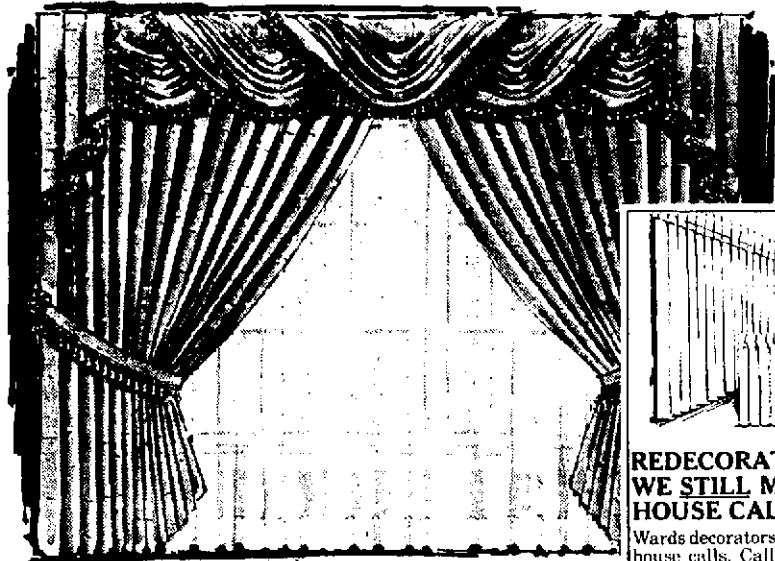
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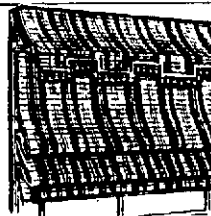
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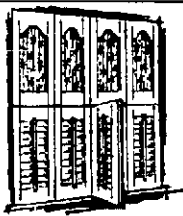


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Leaders in Crisis: Lincoln

Seward's first folly: Ft. Sumter

By SID MOODY
Associated Press Writer

The president-elect was sitting in his home in Springfield, Ill., talking to a newsman when his young son Willie burst into the room demanding a quarter. Abraham Lincoln had only five pennies and put them on his desk. Willie spurned them and ran off.

Fourteenth of series

"As soon as he finds I will give him no more, he will come and get it," Lincoln said. Willie did. A few months later, the waiting game was not so effective.

The election of the Republican Lincoln had made secession a foregone conclusion. South Carolina declared her independence Dec. 20, 1860, and Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, Georgia and Louisiana had followed soon after. But Virginia had not and, as the Old Dominion went, most likely so would go the South.

Even as Lincoln headed east for his inaugural, the seceding states had declared a Confederacy at Montgomery and named Jefferson Davis president. For all its euphoria, the South was not without its skeptics. "South Carolina is too small for a republic and too big for a lunatic asylum," said Judge James Louis Pettigru, a Unionist. But James Buchanan, a lame-duck

president, could only waddle helplessly. He said in his annual message in December 1860 that the federal government could not coerce the southern states, but neither could they legally secede.

William Seward, the secretary of state-designate, was of the opinion, however, that secession would "wither in the sunlight" under the benign guidance of himself, not Lincoln. Instead it was Seward's highly irregular maneuverings behind Lincoln's back that created the uncertainty that helped make civil war a certainty.

Lincoln really entered the convention at Chicago, a bustling new city of 110,000, as a favorite-son candidate to prop up his chances for the 1864 Illinois senatorial race. He emerged something of a surprise winner over Seward. He had fewer illusions than Seward about southern intransigence.

"You think slavery is right and ought to be extended," he wrote a friend in the South, "while we think it is wrong and ought to be restricted. That I suppose is the rub." And the more immediate chafing point was an uneasy bastion in Charleston harbor, Ft. Sumter.

Work on Sumter had begun in 1829 when granite leavings from New England were first piled on a sandbar. In 1860 it was

still uncompleted and so thinly manned that the wife of Capt. Abner Doubleday, the alleged father of baseball, took a turn at sentry duty. To the South and particularly South Carolinians, Sumter was a federal intrusion on states' rights. To Lincoln, it was a possible bargaining chip to keep Virginia in the Union. To Seward, it was an element in his grandiose and unauthorized diplomacy.

Seward thought Lincoln a gangling rustic. One of the secretary's first acts had been to propose to Lincoln provoking possible war with England or Spain over their intervention in Santo Domingo and Mexico, thereby rekindling national patriotism. Seward volunteered to become Lincoln's prime minister in the business. Lincoln politely but firmly said he would continue as president, thank you.

Meanwhile, he consulted with his Cabinet about the advisability of supplying the 68 soldiers at Sumter under the command of Maj. Robert Anderson, who had once taught artillery to his new opponent in Charleston, Gen. Pierre Beauregard, C.S.A., formerly Maj. Beauregard, U.S.A.

Buchanan had tried to supply the fort in January, but the relief ship had been turned back by Southern cannon fire.

General Winfield Scott, Lincoln's Army commandant, now advised the post be surrendered. Most of the Cabinet agreed. Only Postmaster General Montgomery Blair, from the border state of Maryland, argued violently that federal honor and Sumter be maintained.

On March 29, 1861, Anderson issued the last barrel of flour to his mess. The next day, Lincoln finally made up his mind and ordered a relief expedition to be ready to sail from New York by April 6. What the president did not know, however, was that Seward had already told the peace commissioners the fort would be surrendered. Now, to save face and his authority, Seward urged Lincoln to supply Ft. Pickens off Pensacola as well.

The two task forces were hurriedly prepared in secret at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, the key to both being the 11-gun warship Powhatan, the biggest available. Capt. Gustavus Fox of the Sumter expedition thought the Powhatan would be his, Capt. Samuel Mercer commanding. Also in New York, however, was Lt. David Porter, with secret orders from the president to take the Powhatan on the Pickens expedition. Capt. Andrew Foote, commandant of the Navy Yard, was in a whirl because he had orders from

Navy Secretary Gideon Welles that Mercer was to have the Powhatan. Porter's group finally wired Seward to straighten out the mess. Near midnight, Seward hustled over to Willard's Hotel to find Welles. They set off to find Lincoln.

"On our way thither," recalled Welles, "Mr. Seward remarked that, old as he was, he had learned a lesson from this affair, and that was, he had better attend to his own business and confine his labors to his own department. To this I cordially assented."

Why didn't he sign for Lincoln?

Lincoln apologized, saying he had confused the Powhatan with another vessel, the Pocahontas. Off Staten Island, Porter came on deck with Lincoln's original order, and Mercer went ashore. Just then a fast launch pulled up with a telegram signed by Seward directing that Mercer, indeed, was to command the ship. Porter protested: "I received my orders from the president and shall proceed and execute them." And he did.

Never explained was why Seward did not sign the telegram with Lincoln's name, as he should have. Was he protecting his own favorite project, the Pickens expedition, and weakening the one to Sumter which he opposed? In any event, when Fox's task force reached Sumter, the shooting had already begun.

Next: Andrew Johnson.



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GOP delegate raids seen

By ALDO BECKMAN
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — The fight for the Republican presidential nomination is becoming so tight and so bitter that each side is talking about raids on the other's delegate camps.

With the 150 uncommitted delegates to the Republican National Convention becoming more and more critical, top aides to both President Ford and Ronald Reagan are keeping an eye on possible defectors as they try to curry favor with the uncommitted.

Reagan supporters in Nevada boasted openly before the state's primary that they would vote for Reagan on the first ballot, regardless of how the voting went in the primary.

With Ford officials nervous over reports of possible other defections by delegates from Tennessee, Kentucky and Maryland, one White House aide smiled that such a Reagan strategy could backfire, with delegates pledged to Reagan switching their vote to the President.

FOURTEEN at-large Republican delegates from Indiana, bound by that state's primary votes for Reagan, are among those eyed by Ford supporters as likely defectors should Reagan supporters begin to bolt from the Ford delegate camp.

Both candidates, as they move into the final eight weeks before the Kansas City convention, are working hard to win delegates in the 10 state conventions.

But there is little chance, barring unforeseen developments, that either Ford or Reagan will have the 1,130 delegates necessary for the nomination when the nation's final two state Republican delegate conventions are held July 18 in Connecticut and Utah.

So the most popular Republicans in the country among workers for the two candidates will be those uncommitted delegates.

FORD and Reagan already have talked to a number of them and will talk to more as the convention approaches. Both sides are mapping strategy to win the uncommitted's support, with Melvin Laird, Ford's longtime political supporter, already having talked to about 25 of them and promising to talk personally to almost all of them.

Jim Baker, a former Houston attorney and close friend of CIA Direc-

tor George Bush, is running the delegate operation in Ford's campaign committee — an operation that is guarded as though the nomination itself depends upon its success.

He won't talk about how much money is being spent to win them, and he won't say how many fall into the five categories they have been put into — leaning toward Ford, leaning toward Reagan, privately committed to Ford,

privately committed to Reagan and actually uncommitted.

Each of the delegates was sent a personal letter from the President, congratulating each on being selected as a delegate and asking if he will fill out an information sheet, designed to reveal his interests and the kinds of arguments that might be most successful with him.

"We're trying to find out whom these people lis-

ten to and are impressed by," said one Ford aide. "It might be a local lawyer or the grocer next door. Or it might be the President. Whoever it is, we'll try to get the two together."

The argument the White House will push with elected political officials who are delegates is that a Republican ticket headed by Ford will have a better chance of helping local Republicans.

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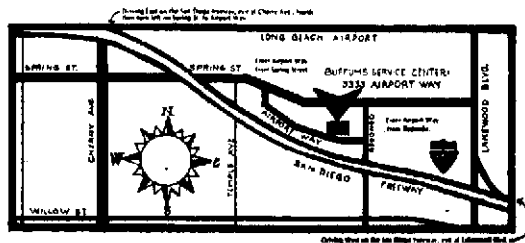
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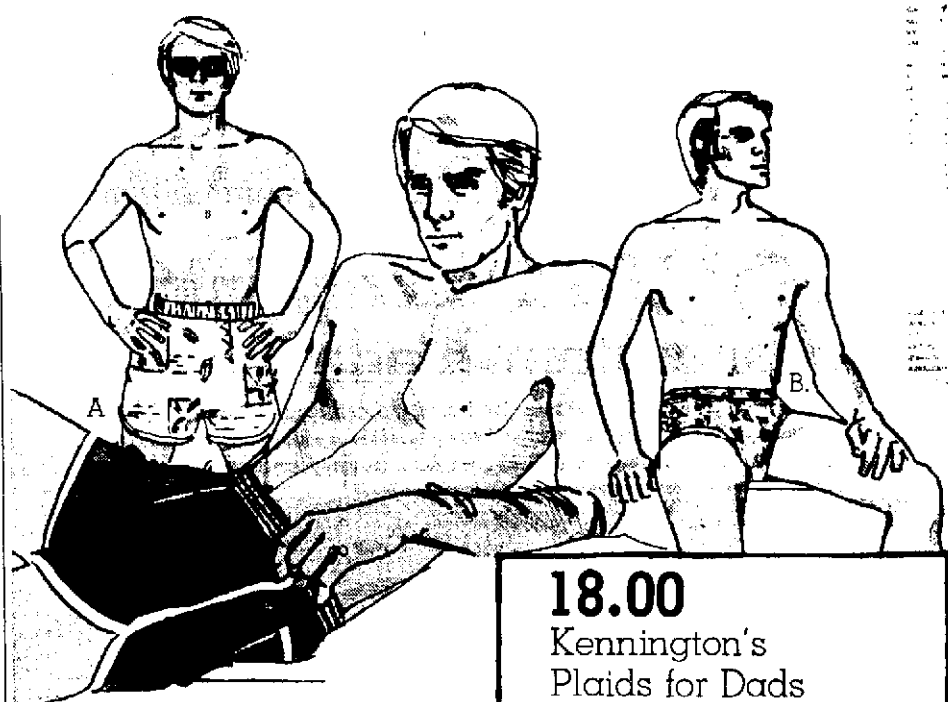
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Generally, meats that require moist cooking are the more thrifty cuts, such as chuck roast, stewing beef, round steak, flank steak, rump roast, short ribs, corned beef and beef shanks. Cooked properly, these meats are very flavorful and delicious. In preparing pork of any kind, always keep in mind that it should be cooked well done for safe eating. A good cookbook will list the method and time required for cooking the various cuts of meat.

Some basic meat cooking methods are explained here:

ROASTING: Season meat with salt and pepper; place fat side up on rack in open pan. Insert meat thermometer, if desired. Do not add water and do not cover. Roast in slow to moderate oven (300° to 350°F.)

BROILING: Set oven regulator to broil; place meat on grill about 2 to 5 inches from heat. Brown on one side, turn and brown other. Broil to desired doneness. Season after cooking to help retain meat juices.

PAN-BROILING: Season meat and cook uncovered in heavy, ungreased or lightly greased frying pan. Brown on both sides, pouring off fat as it accumulates.

PAN-FRYING: Season meat and cook in small amount of hot fat in skillet, turning to brown both sides. Do not cover.

BRAISING: Brown meat on both sides in small amount of hot fat in skillet. Season with salt and pepper. Add small amount of water or other liquid; cover and simmer on top of stove or in the oven till done.

BOIL: Brown meat first, if desired, in heavy pan. Season with salt, pepper, etc., cover with liquid. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer, covered, till tender.

Source: University of California Extension

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McCarthy coming up fast on outside

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau
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Genial Gene McCarthy, the former Democratic senator from Minnesota who unsuccessfully sought his party's presidential nomination in 1968 and 1972, has been quietly going around the country in recent months running for president as an independent.

Until last week, McCarthy's low-budget, low-visibility campaign looked like little more than an exercise in futility, a ludicrous longshot attempt to convince voters that he is the best alternative to what he calls a stagnant and unresponsive two-party system.

But suddenly, the 60-year old McCarthy's independent candidacy doesn't look quite so ludicrous.

On Tuesday, the same day that former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter was virtually sewing up the Democratic nomination in three primaries where 61 per cent of all delegates elected were pledged for

GENE MCCARTHY
Running as Independent

other candidates, McCarthy supporters in Maine filed about 13,000 petition signatures to assure that his name will be on the November ballot in that state.

Maine thus became the sixth state in which McCarthy has qualified for placement on the general-election ballot — the others are Ohio, Kentucky, New Jersey, Michigan and Utah — without going through the primary or convention process that the two major party candidates must follow.

At the same time, McCarthy supporters stepped up petition drives to meet summer deadlines in 10 more states and are starting in most other states as well. McCarthy, who has now gotten more than 100,000 voters to sign his petitions, said he expects to qualify for the November ballot in about 45 states.

With Carter now almost certain to win the Democratic nomination, and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan given a good chance of defeating President Ford for the Republican nomination, many political observers feel the prospects for a third-party candidate have been greatly enhanced.

"I think if we had a strong third-party candidate this year, he'd win," Gov. James Longley of

Maine, the nation's only independent governor, said last Thursday on the heels of the successful McCarthy petition drive.

Longley, who said he will consider helping form a national third party this summer but had no particular candidate in mind to head the party's ticket, predicted "we are going to have a third party."

McCarthy made an even more important breakthrough in Kansas last week that could put him on the ballot in most states in November as the only alternative for disenchanted Democrats and Republicans.

He won a significant legal victory when the Kansas attorney general's office filed admissions and stipulations agreeing to a consent judgment that a Kansas law that barred independent presidential candidates is unconstitutional.

Michael Gragert, a Wichita attorney who handled the case for the South Central Kansas Civil Liberties Union, said last week that the agreement, which he expects a federal court to approve on Monday, could open the door to successful challenges in other states that prohibit independent presidential candidates.

"It's certainly an admission by one state that their law (concerning independent candidates) is unconstitutional, and I assume it would have some impact in other states as well," Gragert said in a telephone interview.

Just how much impact is unclear at this point, but John Armor, a Baltimore attorney who is advising McCarthy on all his legal challenges, said last week that the Kansas case has a major significance for 1976 presidential politics.

"There are approximately 13 states in which the present status of the law and its interpretation by the states is that McCarthy — or any independent candidate — cannot be on the ballot at

all," Armor said in a telephone interview.

"The significance of the Kansas decision, if you want to use a hackneyed phrase, is that it gives us the legal momentum we feel is necessary to force all or most of those states to accept McCarthy's candidacy and put him on the ballot if he meets their ballot requirements," he added.

Armor, who became intrigued with federal and state election law when he represented a joint suit by the People's Party and the American Party before the U.S. Supreme Court, feels the Kansas decision will enable McCarthy to get on the ballot in about 47 states by November.

"Kansas was 60 per cent of the ball game as far as getting on the ballot in November," said Armor. "It was a glorious victory and Gragert did a superb job."

Armor explained that the successful Kansas suit was based on analysis he prepared of the law in those states that prohibit independent candidates.

McCarthy, who is starting to attract some national media attention — he will appear on the CBS-TV "Morning News" on Monday and the liberal New Republic magazine is carrying a major article on him this week — believes he might actually have a chance to win the presidency.

Legislative roll call on major issues

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Here are roll call votes on major issues in the California Legislature last week: Budget — The Senate voted 27 to 8 for a \$12.9-billion state budget for 1976-77 that includes \$6.6 million for the farm labor board. The bill is by Sen. Anthony Beilenson, D-Los Angeles. The roll call:

Democrats for: Ayala, Beilenson, Collier, Dunlap, Gregorio, Holden, Holmdahl, Kennick, Mills, Petris, Presley, Rains, Robbins, Roberti, Rodda, Smith, Song, Stern, Wedworth, Zenovich. Total: 29.

Republicans for: Behr, Cusanovich, Deukmejian, Grunsky, Marks, Nasedo, Whitmore. Total: 7.

Democrats against: Alquist, Bills. Total: 2.

Republicans against: Berryhill, Carpenter, Richardson, Russell, Schrader, Stull. Total: 6.

Absent or not voting: Garcia-D, Greene-D, Stevens-R, Way-R. Total: 4.

Schools — The Assembly voted 41 to 23 for a bill that would establish a uniform countywide minimum property tax rate for public schools and require wealthy districts to share some of their tax money with poor ones. The bill is by Assemblyman Leroy Greene, D-Sacramento. The roll call:

Democrats for: Alatorre, Boatwright, Carpenter, Deddeh, Dixon, Eggleston, Fazio, Foran, Guggin, Greene, Gualco, Hughes, Ingalls, Kapiloff, Keyser, Knox, MacDonald, McAlister, McCarthy, McVittie, Meade, Miller, Montoya, Papan, Rosenthal, Thurman, Torres, Tucker, Vasconcellos, Vicencia, Wilson, Wornum. Total: 32.

Republicans for: Arnett, Bannai, Campbell, Chappie, Cline, Lancaster, Nestande, Priolo, W. Thomas. Total: 9.

Democrats against: Calvo, Choi, Chimbole, Cullen, Davis, Fenton, Lockyer, Mori, Robinson, Sieroty, Suitt. Total: 11.

Republicans against: Antonovich, Briggs, Burke, Collier, Duffy, Hayden, Lanterman, Lewis, Maddy, Mobley, Murphy, Nimmo. Total: 12.

Absent or not voting: Badham-R, Bane-D, Berman-D, Beverly-R, Brown-D, Chacon-D, Craven-R, Garamendi-D, Hart-D, Keene-D, McLennan-R, Perino-D, Ralph-D, V. Thomas-D, Warren-D. Total: 15.

Message — The Assembly voted 56 to 6 for a bill that would allow cities and counties to regulate licensing of massage parlors and their employees. The bill is by Assemblyman Alister McAlister, D-San Jose. The roll call:

Democrats for: Alatorre, Calvo, Chimbole, Cullen, Davis, Deddeh, Fazio, Fenton, Foran, Garamendi, Greene, Gualco, Hughes, Ingalls, Kapiloff, Keene, Keyser, Lockyer, MacDonald, McAlister, McCarthy, McVittie, Montoya, Mori, Papan, Perino, Robinson, Suitt, Thurman, Torres, Tucker, Vicencia, Warren, Wilson. Total: 34.

Republicans for: Antonovich, Arnett, Bannai, Burke, Campbell, Chappie, Cline, Collier, Craven, Duffy, Hayden, Lancaster, Lanterman, Lewis, Maddy, McLennan, Mobley, Murphy, Nestande, Nimmo, Priolo, W. Thomas. Total: 22.

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Dems jockey for House leadership

By Arthur Hadden
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — The boys were in the starting blocks long before House Speaker Carl Albert announced last week that he would retire at the end of this year.

For almost a year, Rep. Phil Burton, D-Calif.; Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., and Rep. John J. McFall, D-Calif., have been jockeying for position on the Democratic leadership ladder in anticipation of Albert's retirement.

The scramble, however, is not to succeed the Oklahoma Democrat as speaker. Rep. Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, the House Democratic Leader, has that all sewed up.

What Burton, Bolling and McFall are running for is a chance to succeed O'Neill.

"I'VE GOT the votes (to be elected speaker)," O'Neill said the day after Albert's announcement, and nobody has disputed him.

Even Burton, the sometimes abrasive chairman of the House Democratic Caucus who makes no secret of his lifelong ambition to be speaker, did not care to take on O'Neill in a head-to-head confrontation.

Instead, Burton decided to get in line behind O'Neill on the leadership ladder and borrowed O'Neill's tactic by announcing he, too, had the votes to become majority leader. But nobody really believed Burton.

"That's bulls—," said one congressman. "That's and old Burton play to scare everyone else off."

Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., a Burton supporter, also admitted Burton was being overly optimistic.

"He's close," said Mikva, "but he doesn't have it wrapped up — yet. He's still working at it."

THE ELECTION for speaker and majority leader will not be until sometime in December, after the November elections, when the November winners arrive in Washington to organize the new 95th Congress.

What complicates attempts to corral votes now is that 34 of the 287 Democrats now in the House either have announced their retirements, are running for other offices, or have been defeated in primaries. They will not be back next year.

In addition, several of the 74 Democratic freshmen are expected to lose re-election bids to Republicans.

"At this point we are not sure how many Democrats there will be in the new Congress nor, in some cases, who they will be," said McFall, the whip (or assistant majority leader) who, under normal circumstances, traditionally would expect to succeed O'Neill.

AS A result, McFall, Burton and Bolling all have been contacting Democratic candidates for the House from across the country seeking their votes should they be elected and offering campaign help.

This tactic worked for Burton two years ago when he ran for caucus chairman. By the time the new Democratic congressmen arrived in Washington, Burton already had most of their votes committed to himself.

McFall, quiet, hard-working and easygoing, would have, in another era, automatically expect-

ed to become the majority leader next year, moving up from whip as O'Neill, Albert and former Speaker John McCormack did before him.

But the House has undergone radical changes in the past decade, and this opens the way for aggressive, determined men like Burton and Bolling.

For 15 years Bolling has been waiting for his chance to leapfrog into the leadership. Once a protégé of the late Speaker Sam

Rayburn, Bolling was shut out of the inner circle in 1961 when he ran for majority leader against Albert but then withdrew for lack of support.

Disgruntled with McCormack's leadership, Bolling spent the next 15 years working for reform within the House and becoming one of the best political and legislative tacticians in the House.

O'Neill has said he will not indicate a preference and will stay out of the

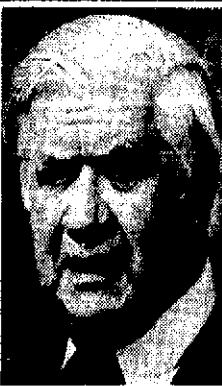
race among Burton, Bolling and McFall. But several friends said he would be happiest with McFall.

Once an all-powerful speaker of the Massachusetts Legislature, O'Neill grew up in a working class Irish neighborhood in North Cambridge, where he still lives. He is a personal style politician, a backslapper and "one of the boys."

Unlike Albert, who has ruled by consensus and generally has been consid-

ered a weak speaker, O'Neill, an imposingly large man weighing more than 250 pounds, is expected to make his weight felt.

O'Neill and Burton never have been close because their ambitions always have been in conflict. Because both are aggressive drivers, the feeling among many members is that they constantly would be in conflict and unable to work well together.



TIP O'NEILL
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Jordan pleased

HOUSTON (U) — Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., says she has no illusions about being selected as a vice presidential candidate, but is pleased to be listed among 14 possible choices of Jimmy Carter.

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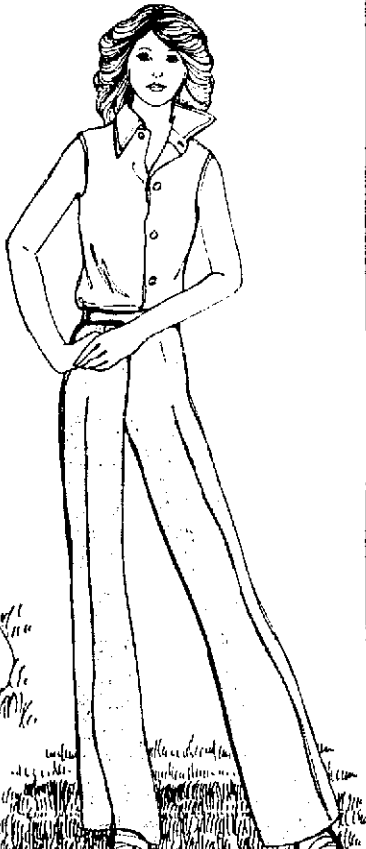
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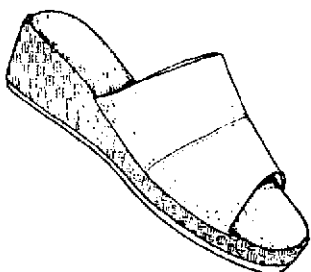
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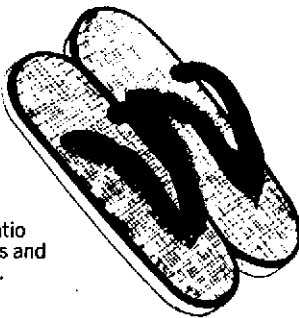
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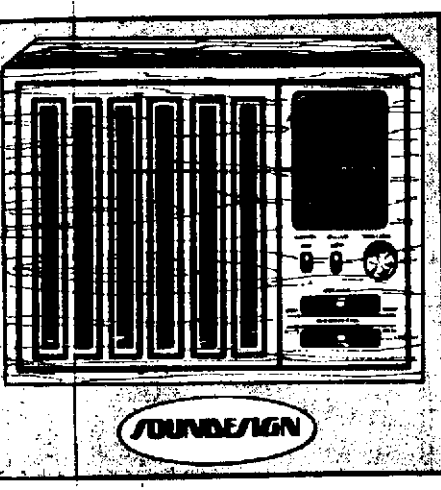
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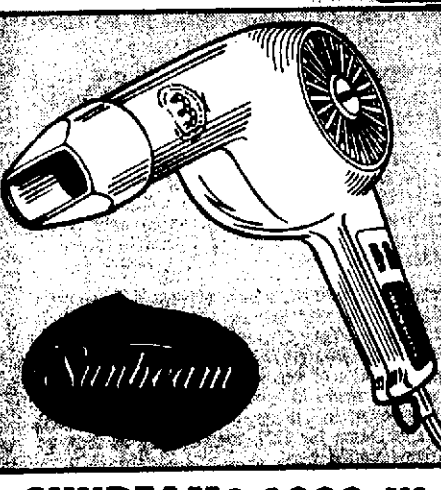
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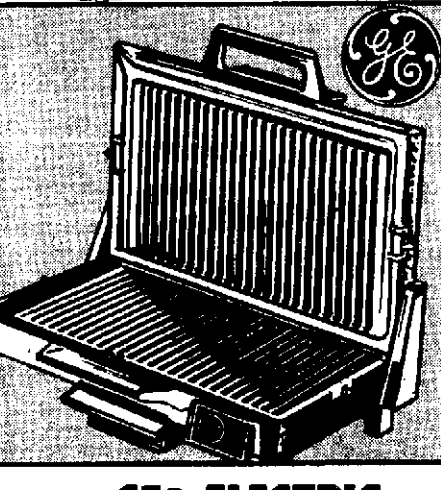
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Wives protest

The wives of leading South Korean dissidents, each clad in a dress marked with a cross, stand in the rain Saturday near a Seoul courthouse where their husbands are

standing trial on charges of attempting to overthrow the Park Chung-Hee government.

—AP Wirephoto

Ordered to leave Argentina

Refugees freed after beating

By MORT ROSENBLUM

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Armed kidnapers freed 25 Latin American refugees Saturday after holding them for 24 hours, beating most of them severely and ordering them to leave Argentina immediately.

"We don't know what to

do or where to go," said one middle-aged Chilean, who doctors said had suffered three broken ribs. He and the other victims of the right-wing raiders said they were afraid to talk about their experience because of threats of reprisals.

The U.N. High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR), which assists about 11,000 refugees from other Latin American countries living here, said it would protest the incident to Argentina's military government. A spokesman said authorities had assured the commission that no government security agencies were responsible.

Victims said about 40 gunmen shouting "Police, police" smashed into two hotels rented for refugees in a residential district within two blocks of a federal police station.

Some 60 refugees were lodged in the hotels, and 23 Chileans, one Uruguayan and one Paraguayan were punched and shoved from the buildings and

into trucks, according to the UNHCR.

After many were beaten they were pushed out of the trucks in the predawn hours, the refugees said, and told they must leave Argentina with their families within 48 hours.

Argentina became a reluctant haven to thousands of leftists and anti-militarists from Brazil, Uruguay, Chile and Paraguay during the Peronist administration.

They were targets of militant right-wing death squads even before the March 24 military coup against President Isabel Peron, and the attacks have continued. Two former Uruguayan legislators and ex-Bolivian President Juan Jose Torres were among the persons slain in recent months.

Dr. Robert Muller, UNHCR representative here, said urgent efforts are being made to resettle the refugees abroad, but it is difficult because they first must receive visas

from the countries where they hope to resettle.

He said federal police have posted an officer outside all 18 lodging houses under U.N. supervision, but added "There were 40 armed men. If they came back we would need 60 to stop them."

Victims of the mass kidnapping said they had been tortured by systematic beatings, and most required medical care.

A U.N. statement spoke of "bad treatment," and one official said he would call it torture. There was no official comment from the government.

Argentine authorities have said in the past that some of the Latin American refugees are believed to be active leftists, possibly working with Argentine antigovernment guerrillas, and pose a threat to internal security. They challenged persons critical of their policies to find other countries to accept the refugees and exiles.

Attack on Chile's police criticized

New York Times Service

SANTIAGO, Chile — A public attack by five Chilean lawyers on the repressive methods of the powerful state security police here has caused a furor in the debate on human rights by the general assembly of the Organization of American States.

A 6,000-word declaration by the lawyers, circulated among the foreign ministers meeting here, said that the Chilean Supreme Court and the Ministry of Interior exercised no control over the agents of the National Intelligence Directorate, which reports

directly to President Augusto Pinochet.

The declaration provoked angry retorts from spokesmen of the military government and a reply from Jaime Eyzaguirre, president of the Supreme Court, who admitted that there was no control over the security agency or military courts, but said that was the way things should be under a state of siege.

Ricardo Claro, the Chilean coordinator of the OAS conference, said the declaration constituted "an unspeakable act of treason" by the five lawyers, who include a former dean of law at the University of Chile, a former president of the Chamber of Deputies and a former representative of Chile to the United Nations Human Rights Commission.

The leading figure among the lawyers was Jaime Castillo Velasco, a former minister of justice in the Christian Democratic government of President Eduardo Frei. He has been a persistent critic of the repression under the military regime and is a director of the magazine "Politics and Spirit," which the government closed in November.

The debate over the declaration by the lawyers, which has filled the local press, has focused more attention than ever before on the directorate.

Designed originally to coordinate the work of the various military intelligence services with the police, the directorate has become the most powerful base of support for Pinochet. It is led by Col. Manuel Contreras, a close army associate of the president.

Scranton on peace tour of Africa nations

By SAMUEL KOO

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Ambassador William W. Scranton flew to the West African nation of Sierra Leone Saturday on a three-week tour of 11 African nations to enlist support for U.S. efforts to eliminate superpower conflict from black Africa.

Along the way, the U.S. envoy to the United Nations is expected to try to explain why Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger agreed to meet with South African Prime Minister John Vorster in the wake of Kissinger's fence-mending tour of black Africa.

Scranton has emerged as a popular figure among Third World diplomats at the United Nations since he succeeded the outspoken Daniel P. Moynihan at the post in March.

He is apparently taking advantage of his rapport with Africans to smooth U.S. relations with the nations on his itinerary and also try to forestall the sort of U.S.-Third World confrontations that have characterized U.N. General Assemblies in recent years.

HE SET ASIDE three days each for Tanzania and Zambia, mainly for talks with Presidents Julius K. Nyerere and Kenneth D. Kaunda — two of black Africa's most respected leaders — on Rhodesia.

Other nations of his itinerary include Sierra Leone, Senegal, Upper Volta, Gabon, the Central African Republic, Mozambique, Swaziland, Cameroon and Ivory Coast.

Among the points Scranton is expected to underscore are U.S. commitment to black majority rule in Rhodesia and South-West Africa and to furthering African political unity and economic cooperation.

The United States, he said, is determined to do what it can to keep Rhodesia's battles with black nationalist guerrillas from escalating into war.

Scranton endorsed attempts to bring about self-determination for South-West Africa, called Namibia on U.N. maps. South Africa administers the territory under a League of Nations mandate rejected by the United Nations.

THE MINERAL-RICH territory has been the target of a hit-and-run campaign for the past decade by guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization — SWAPO.

Scranton is expected to tell the African leaders that Kissinger's basic aim in his scheduled meeting with Vorster is to avoid a race war in southern Africa resulting from any increase in guerrilla activity by black nationalists in Rhodesia and a possible spread of the conflict to South Africa.

Several African leaders have expressed displeasure at the Kissinger-Vorster meeting, set for June 23 and 24 in West Germany. They contend it will lend respectability to Vorster's white-supremacy regime.

On the question of Angola, Scranton said the United States was not ready to recognize the Popular Movement government in Luanda or endorse the Marxist nation's application for U.N. membership as long as Cuban troops remain there.

"President Ford has told me repeatedly that Cuban troops in Angola are not just wrong because it is an election year in the United States, but outside troops in Africa are wrong at any time," he said.

Chile's peso is devalued

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Chile devalued its currency Saturday from 13.3 to 13.7 pesos to the dollar. It was the sixteenth minidevaluation this year.

The central bank last

devalued the peso June 2, when it was 13 to the dollar. Chile's military government has been lowering the peso's value in small steps to try to keep it at a realistic level with the dollar.

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Red foes in Italy sought U.S. stance

By LESLIE H. GELB
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The State Department last fall began taking a strong public stance against Communist participation in the Italian government in part because of encouragement by Christian Democratic Party leaders, according to administration officials.

These same officials noted that the State Department has refrained for the past two months from

EXCLUSIVE

further public comment, also partly because of the Christian Democrats, who felt that the strategy was backfiring.

Aides to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said that he wanted to avoid making this a public issue all along, but that his hand was forced by misperceptions of the administration's position, by unauthorized disclosures and by his own desire to make European allies face up to the question of Communist participation in their governments.

Italy will hold general elections on June 20 and 21, with speculation centering on whether the Italian Communist Party will get a majority and whether it will then form a coalition government.

The aides portrayed

Kissinger's position as essentially reacting to the developing situation in Italy and not actively carrying out an anti-Communist campaign. "But once the question was asked, we had to make absolutely clear that there was no change in our assessment of the effects" of the Communists' coming to power, explained one high State Department official.

Several State Department officials insisted that the two-month silence on the subject did not in any way represent a backing away from the belief that Communist entry into government would have a devastating effect on the future of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Some middle-level State Department officials and congressional aides, on the other hand, felt that Kissinger was now trying to have it both ways. One official said, "He's said on many occasions that he didn't want to talk about the internal affairs of other nations, and he didn't this time. He said he didn't want to meddle in the Italian elections, and he did it anyway."

All of the administration officials interviewed, however, gave basically the same account of the evolution of Kissinger's public position on the Italian

Reds ask Italy's minister to quit

ROME (AP) — The Communist Party Saturday demanded the resignation of Foreign Minister Mariano Rumor, who was the Christian Democrat premier in 1969 when Italy negotiated purchase of 14 Lockheed planes.

A scandal surrounding the deal is plaguing the Christian Democrats, the Communists' chief adversary in the June 20-21 elections.

The Communists cited leftist press reports that Rumor may have played a central role in the purchase and the \$1.6-million bribery linked to it.

Rumor refused to resign and denied any involvement in the alleged payoff. The Christian Democrats called the Communist demand "ignoble electoral speculation."

In Genoa, meanwhile, gunmen on motorbikes assassinated Dist. Atty. Francesco Coco in a daylight ambush near his home. Coco had been noted for his crackdown on extreme leftist groups. Police said it was the work of the urban guerrilla Red Brigades organization.

Communist Party.

After the local elections in Italy last June in which the Communists scored substantial victories, the administration made no public comment. Press stories began to appear in Italy and the United States suggesting that the administration was rethinking its attitude toward Communist participation in power and preparing to deal with the Communists.

By late summer, a number of Christian Demo-

crats contacted the American Embassy in Rome and the State Department to inquire about the administration's position and to ask why it was not saying anything publicly.

Between the late summer and mid-March, however, the administration volunteered only one public comment about the consequences of a Communist victory. That was an interview given by Ambassador John A.

Volpe to an Italian magazine.

In early January, it was reported, then confirmed, that the CIA had funneled at least \$6 million in secret cash payments to individual anti-Communist leaders since December 8.

In subsequent months, Kissinger actively lectured European leaders and American diplomats in private conversations and told newsmen on a not-for-attribution basis of the dangers of Communist successes in Italy. Many

of these were reported by the news media and became the basis for questioning Kissinger in public on his policy toward Italy.

In mid-March, Kissinger made his only volunteered speech on the subject. Without saying whether or how he would deal with an Italian government that included Communists, he stated that Communist-dominated governments would weaken Western economic

and political solidarity and collective defense.

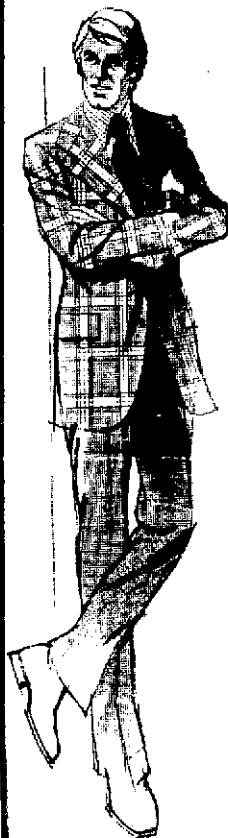
Whatever his intent, Kissinger's private and public statements created a furor in Italy and in many Western European countries.

Various administration officials said that they

have been receiving conflicting analyses from embassy and intelligence sources in Italy about the probable results of the general elections. As many of the predictions as not say that the Communist Party will not do as well as it did last June.

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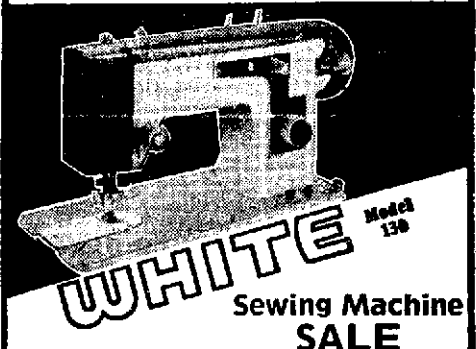
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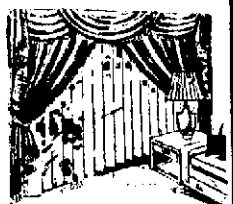
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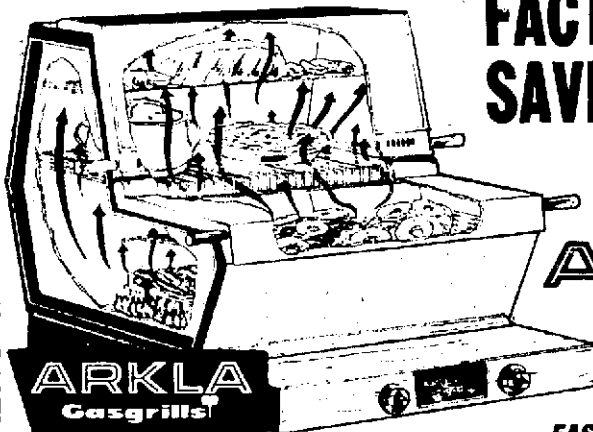
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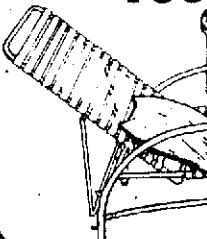
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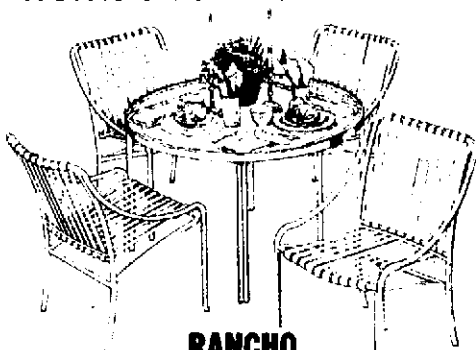
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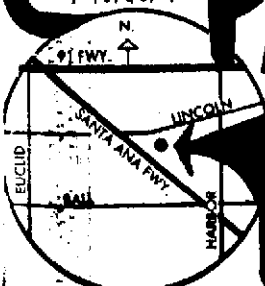
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CUBAN LEADER FIDEL CASTRO
Poison Target of CIA's "Mata Hari"

'Mata Hari' tells CIA plot to kill Castro

By PAUL MESKIL
Knight News Service

The CIA sent a shapely Mata Hari to Cuba in 1960 to kill her former lover, Fidel Castro.

Details of this case were uncovered by the New York Times and a Senate Intelligence Committee investigator who learned that a mystery woman had been involved in an assassination plot against the Cuban dictator.

It was the first of several CIA-sponsored attempts to execute Castro.

The mystery woman has now been identified by the committee and the News as Marie Lorenz, a German-American brunette who shared Castro's Havana hotel suite for several months in 1959. When a committee investigator confronted her with evidence linking her to the assassination plot, she admitted that she had

been recruited for the hit. Then, last week, she gave this reporter an exclusive account of a mission so secret that she never mentioned it to anyone for 16 years.

Ms. Lorenz, who now lives in New York, is the daughter of the late German Navy Capt. Heinrich Lorenz and his American wife. After World War II, Lorenz became skipper of the luxury liner Berlin. He took Marie along on a Caribbean cruise in February 1959, a month after Castro took over the Cuban government.

Castro boarded the Berlin in Havana harbor and dined with the captain and his vivacious, teen-age daughter. He later persuaded Marie to return to Havana to work as his personal interpreter. When she arrived, she was installed in Castro's 24th-floor suite at the Havana

Hilton. She soon realized she was a virtual prisoner. Frank Fiorini, an American who had become a revolutionary army officer and a CIA agent, contacted her and persuaded her to photograph Castro's secret papers. He later helped her escape.

SHE LEFT Havana in January 1960, flew to New York and entered Roosevelt Hospital for treatment of a serious illness. Two FBI agents questioned her there about conditions in Cuba. She later took part in various CIA-funded operations with Fiorini and Alex Rorke, a wealthy adventurer who worked for both CIA and FBI.

On one of these missions, she returned to Havana and stole secret maps and documents from Castro's suite while he was away. About two months later, Rorke told her he had an important assignment that would enable her to "do a tremendous service for this country."

He took her to the FBI offices at 201 E. 69th St. for a conference with the two agents who had questioned her previously and a CIA official.

"I WAS asked about my attitude towards Castro," she said, "and whether I was willing to work since I could get in and out (of Castro's suite). I said, 'What kind of work?'"

"Alex said, 'You could knock him off. It would save everybody a lot of trouble.' I thought he was joking, but they kept coming back to it and I realized they were serious."

MS. LORENZ said there were several more meetings at which various ways of killing Castro were discussed.

"Finally they decided on poison. They said it would be easy to put poison in his food or drink. I said, 'What are you trying to tell me? To go down and kill him?'"

"Alex said, 'It would change history.' I said, 'Well, I don't want to die.' 'They didn't tell me to do it or not to do it. They said if I went I'd be protected, but who could

guarantee I'd get out?'" Ms. Lorenz said she finally agreed to go to Miami with Rorke for a meeting with Fiorini, who "said he had a way to do it."

When she finally agreed to accept the assignment, she said, Fiorini gave her two capsules full of poison powder. She was told to sprinkle the powder in Castro's coffee.

Ms. Lorenz said she didn't know where Fiorini got the capsules, "I guess the company (CIA) supplied them. Frank said it was a company operation."

Packing the olive-drab uniform that Castro had given her, designating her a lieutenant in the revolutionary army, she flew back to Havana on Cubana Airlines. Believing she might be searched at the airport, she hid the capsules in a jar of cold cream in her purse. When she arrived in Havana, she checked into a tourist hotel, changed into her Fidelista uniform and went to the Hilton.

"THE LOBBY was full of reporters and other people trying to see Castro, but he wasn't there. One of his aides recognized me and took me up to Fidel's suite."

She waited nervously in Castro's private room until he came in a few hours later. As soon as he smiled and hugged her, she knew he didn't suspect she had visited the suite a few months previously and stolen his secrets. And he certainly didn't suspect she had come back to kill him.

"HE ASKED why I left him and I said it was because I missed my mother and my home. He started talking about Cuba and the problems, the lack of money, the shortages. He

talked a long time. He said he was expecting an important phone call but he took the receiver off the hook and he shouted to the barbudos (bearded ones) in the next room: 'No me moleste! (Don't bother me!)' " "Finally he ordered food and coffee sent up. When it came, he fell asleep on the bed, in his fatigues and with a cigar in his mouth. I had no confidence left, but I knew this was the chance to do it."

"I went into the bathroom and opened the jar of cold cream. I stuck my finger in it and the whole thing came out like yuck. I couldn't find the capsules. They had melted."

"It was like an omen. 'I COULDN'T just dump a glob of cold cream in his coffee, so I shut the jar and went back to the bedroom and I watched him sleeping. Finally I lay down on the bed beside him."

"I thought, 'To hell with it. Let history take its course'."

"Frank and Alex met me when I flew to Miami next morning. They asked

me what happened and I said the capsules melted. Frank was very upset. He said, 'Stupid, stupid, stupid. Why did you put them in the cold cream?' I said, 'Where else? It was the only place to think of where no one would find them.'"

She was not asked to try again. "Would you have killed him if the capsules hadn't melted?" the interviewer asked. "No," she replied. "Probably not."

Alex Rorke later disappeared on a mystery flight to Nicaragua. Frank Fiorini, now known as Frank Sturgis, continued to perform odd jobs for the CIA until his arrest in 1972 as one of the Watergate burglars.

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Efforts to halt faulty work on pipeline said unsuccessful

By JAMES P. STERBA
New York Times Service

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Despite management shakeups, federal intervention and supposedly tightened inspection practices, reports of construction flaws and technical violations continue to emanate almost daily from along the half-finished, 800-mile Alaska pipeline.

State and federal investigators say faulty welding, mismanaged quality control and supervisory problems on the pipeline are so pervasive that they could delay its completion, endanger its safety and add hundreds of millions of dollars to its ultimate cost.

Welding imperfections appear to range much wider than previously disclosed. Beside faulty girth welds and falsified weld X rays, flaws in the pipe's seam welds, which were made by a Japanese manufacturer, have been found.

In addition, former quality-control inspectors claim that hundreds of vertical support members, which are H-shaped structures holding the pipeline above ground in many places, were fraudulently passed as safe even though they contained dangerous flaws. Unless repaired, these former inspectors claim, the supports could break, causing the pipeline to crash to the ground and possibly rupture.

The Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., a consortium of eight oil companies in

charge of building the line, has acknowledged some continuing problems. But the company said major changes have been made to correct management and quality control flaws discovered last year. And it vigorously disputes assertions that the pipeline will be unsafe next summer, when hot crude oil is scheduled to begin flowing through it from Alaska's North Slope.

After having long blamed inflation, environmentalists and other "variables" for soaring costs, however, pipeline officials now concede that high repair rates, delays and work duplication have added huge sums to the project's price tag — now estimated at more than \$7 billion. Their chief concern now, they said, is in maintaining production schedules through this summer, when the bulk of construction is supposed to be completed.

Privately, some officials worry about subcontractors and labor unions intentionally delaying, or "wobbling," the job, in order to make it last longer. But there is no substantial evidence of this so far. Contrary to television commercials showing joyful teamwork, however, there is ample evidence of both hostility and complacency along the pipeline.

"Some of these subcontractors couldn't care less," said Gordon Tyree, a welding expert hired by the state. "Alyeska tries to tell you that it's to a subcontractors advantage to keep costs down, but it isn't being

demonstrated in the field. They're just complacent. They tell you they are going to correct a problem, but nothing is ever done."

Although contractors get bonus payments for completing work on time and within budgets, most of them are paid whatever their costs are plus a percentage of those costs as profits. In effect, the more money they spend, the more profits they make.

"It's the state and the consumers who will end up paying for it, whatever the cost," said O.K. Gilbreth Jr., head of the oil and gas division of the Alaska Natural Resources Department. "The state will lose royalties and taxes, and consumers will pay higher prices."

He calculates that the state will lose 20 cents or more for each additional dollar spent on construction because the oil companies can, in effect, deduct construction costs from the price they will pay Alaska for the oil.

Charles R. Champion, the state's pipeline coordinator, contends that Alaskan citizens should not have to pay for construction costs due to mismanagement. His office has collected broad evidence with which to argue the state's case before the Federal Interstate Commerce Commission, which will ultimately determine the wellhead price oil companies will have to pay for Alaska's North Slope crude. Lawsuits are a possibility, he said.

Evidence of poor quality control goes far beyond

the current controversy over fraudulent radiograph X rays of wells made last summer.

"The quality control, if not mishandled, is obviously less than acceptable in every single instance that we've noticed anywhere on the project, and not just in the welding," Champion said. He added:

"For one thing, the guy in charge of quality control reports to the manager of production schedules which I think is inappropriate. It's like having Colonel Sanders guarding the chickens."

Most state and federal officials, including Champion, assert that while it will probably end up costing more money, the pipeline can be completed and tested thoroughly enough to insure its safety in carrying oil from Prudhoe Bay to tanker terminals at Valdez, on the southern coast. Some officials, however, cite continuing evidence to the contrary.

Oil-drilling rig bound for Alaska christened

VALLEJO (AP) — A bottle of champagne was smashed Saturday against one of the huge legs of a \$46-million offshore oil drilling rig being readied for explorations in the Gulf of Alaska.

Christening of the 330-foot high vessel was Mrs. Charles L. Blackman, wife of an executive vice president for Shell Oil Co. in Houston, Tex.

Dubbed SEDCO 706, the semisubmersible exploratory oil-drilling vessel is one of two such vessels being built by Kaiser Steel Corp. for SEDCO Maritime Inc. of Dallas, Tex.

The rig will be leased by the SAM Group, a joint venture of Shell Oil, Atlantic Richfield and Mobil Oil.

After sea trials, it is scheduled to be delivered to SEDCO this summer.

Ford's deregulation plan has truck leaders in arms

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A specter is haunting the nation's trucking establishment — the specter of laissez-faire capitalism.

President Ford's proposal to restore freer competition among motor carriers has become the most hotly contested part of his transportation regulatory reform package and trucking industry leaders are in arms over a program they contend could destroy a stable, well-functioning industry.

The President's bill, submitted Nov. 13, would relax the control of the Interstate Commerce Commission over trucking and bus companies. It would end the antitrust immunity that now allows motor carriers to get together to set uniform rates. It would permit limited pricing flexibility, ease the restrictions against new carriers entering the field and allow existing truckers more freedom to serve new routes and carry a wider range of goods.

"WE'VE LIVED through deregulation and it was chaos," says Bennett C. Whitlock Jr.,

president-elect of the American Trucking Association, the industry's powerful, Washington-based lobby, referring to the period before trucking came under ICC jurisdiction in 1935.

"We don't want to go through that again," he said. "Regulation has brought stability."

The administration, some shippers and the small unregulated truckers, on the other hand, maintain that the current regulatory system has protected trucking and other transportation industries from competition and free market forces.

"WE HAVE permitted regulation — designed in theory to protect the public interest — to become in practice the protector of special industry interests," declared President Ford, presenting his Motor Carrier Reform Act.

Adding to the controversy is the battering the industry took in 1974-75 during the recession. The Standard & Poor's index of five leading trucking stocks dipped to 62.81 in January 1975 — as against 100 in 1965 — before rebounding to the 120's again recently.

"The outlook is very

favorable," said Burton M. Strauss, a securities analyst for Loeb, Rhoades & Co. "The only cloud is the rubber strike and the deregulation proposals."

PREOCCUPIED with the President's two earlier transportation measures for railroads and airlines — the latter also vehemently opposed by its industry, and still unresolved — Congress has not yet taken up the trucking bill and may not get to it at all before the current term expires.

The trucking industry isn't a single unified bloc but breaks down into various categories. Among these are regulated and non-regulated. There are more non-regulated truckers and in sum they carry more freight. But the biggest companies are regulated. Carriers operating intrastate, hauling exempt commodities such as processed agricultural goods or trucks belonging to a manufacturer, a shipper or a merchant for distribution of his own goods are not subject to federal regulation. They account for about two-thirds of all the nation's trucking, or about \$40 billion in gross operating revenues a year.

Do you really know what happens when business profits go up or down?

When 3,000 Americans were asked recently about the effect of profits on their lives, they gave surprising answers. Some said when business profits go up, prices also go up. Others said rising profits cause prices to go down. And many said profits have no effect on their lives at all.

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ONE OF A SERIES of photos taken by Minot College assistant geography professor Dale Howard, showing breakup

of Teton Dam last week. Exclusive pictures will be published by Time magazine. —AP Wirephoto

1 still lost in dam break

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — One week after the collapse of the Teton Dam, the list of persons still missing was narrowed Saturday to one man who has been presumed drowned.

The number of missing previously ranged from 30 to 60. A list released by the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration contained eight names, but seven were accounted for by late in the day.

Ten other persons have been confirmed dead.

As residents worked to reclaim the flooded valleys of eastern Idaho, they still didn't know exactly what caused the collapse June 5, what the long-range effect would be or who would pay for the repairs.

Thousands of persons

had to flee their homes when the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation dam gave way and 80 billion gallons of reservoir water rushed into the Teton and Snake river valleys. Hundreds were injured. Homes, businesses and farms by the hundreds were destroyed or severely damaged.

Officials received inquiries about more than 3,300 people in calls from throughout the country.

Meanwhile, there were several other unknowns at the disaster scene.

— It's too early to determine the effect of the silt, sand and gravel deposited on some of Idaho's most productive farmland. Some areas may have been rendered useless, leaving owners without their livelihood and consumers with increased food prices.

— There's the ironic prospect of 400,000 acres drying up because the torrent damaged irrigation canals. Friday's rain was helpful, and the government has launched a program to repair the canals, but it's a race against time.

— Thousands of homeless people will have to rebuild destroyed homes, repair damaged ones or find new ones. The 2,000

living in dormitories at Ricks College in Rexburg may have to move out by July 10 because officials say preparations must begin for fall semester.

President Ford asked Congress on Friday for \$200 million to help the victims "rebuild their lives and rebuild their communities." Victims also qualify for other disaster assistance such as emergency loans, but many residents believe that since it was a federal

dam they should get full restitution, not loans. Some are demanding that the government admit full liability.

"Most of us are in debt anyway," said Bob Schofield, whose store in hard-hit Sugar City was knee-deep in mud and rotting meat. "All a loan does is put us deeper in debt."

A team of eight federal, state and private experts on dam construction has been named to investigate the cause.

San Francisco-bound jet loses door in flight

DETROIT (AP) — A DC10 jet with 231 passengers aboard returned to Detroit Metropolitan Airport minutes after it took off Saturday after an equipment door broke loose and punched a hole in the leading edge of the left wing.

A spokesman for American Airlines said the incident on San Francisco-bound Flight 23 caused no injuries or damage to property aboard the craft.

Passengers watching activity in the cockpit over closed-circuit television saw a look of surprise

sweep over the face of pilot H.K. Paton as a loud bang was heard in the first-class cabin section.

Paton immediately requested clearance to return to the airport. Then the plane began vibrating.

The passengers watched the cockpit until the TV screen went blank, then listened over their headsets to the tower at Detroit granting the plane clearance to lighten the craft by dumping fuel.

When the plane landed without trouble, the pilot received a standing ovation from the passengers.

Weather is balmy to stormy

Associated Press

Warm air pushed by southerly winds stretched across portions of the South and central Plains Saturday, while thunderstorms developed in the upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes region.

A line of heavy thunderstorms extended from Lake Superior into southern Wisconsin. And the National Weather Service warned of possible of tornadoes and severe thunderstorms for much of western and central Minnesota Saturday evening.

Temperatures rose into the 90s in parts of the Midwest.

Central and eastern South Dakota were under very high to extreme rangeland fire danger forecasts because of wind and low humidity.

COLD FRONTS kept temperatures low in the West and in northern New England. The rest of the nation had near seasonable temperatures.

Other precipitation in the nation consisted of a few thunderstorms in southern Florida and showers extending from the Pacific Northwest through Montana and in northern New England.

Light haze and fog settled over much of the nation east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio Valley.

Saturday afternoon temperatures ranged from 49 degrees at Laramie, Wyo., to 94 at Enid, Okla., and Tallahassee, Fla.

Sunday's forecast: Scattered showers and thunderstorms will extend from the mid-Mississippi Valley through most of the Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley into western Pennsylvania and New York. Scattered showers will cover the Pacific Northwest and become mixed with a few thunderstorms over the northern Intermountain region and the Rockies.

Temperatures will be mild through the north and mid-Atlantic Coast states and in southern California and the southern Intermountain region. Cold temperatures will dominate the Pacific Northwest. The rest of the nation will be warm.

Ex-alcoholics cannot drink again, Mills says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur Mills, whose bout with alcoholism cost him his committee chairmanship, has criticized a report that indicated some alcoholics can take up normal drinking patterns after being treated.

"I know enough about the illness to recognize the dangers to alcoholics of any encouragement based upon so-called scientific research that would lead them to believe that there is a permanent cure for

alcoholism," he said in a statement issued by his office Saturday.

The report, prepared by the Rand Corp., said that after some alcoholics are treated, they can resume drinking alcohol with no more danger of a relapse than if they abstained.

It was written by R. David Armor and was based on case histories and studies of people treated for alcoholism.

Mills resigned as chairman of the House Ways

and Means Committee after his well-publicized appearances with stripper Fanne Foxe in 1974 and underwent months of treatment for alcoholism in a private hospital.

The Arkansas Democrat

has been active in Alcoholics Anonymous and has spoken publicly about alcohol abuse. He said in an interview that reports such as that issued by Rand can be "disastrous" for alcoholics.

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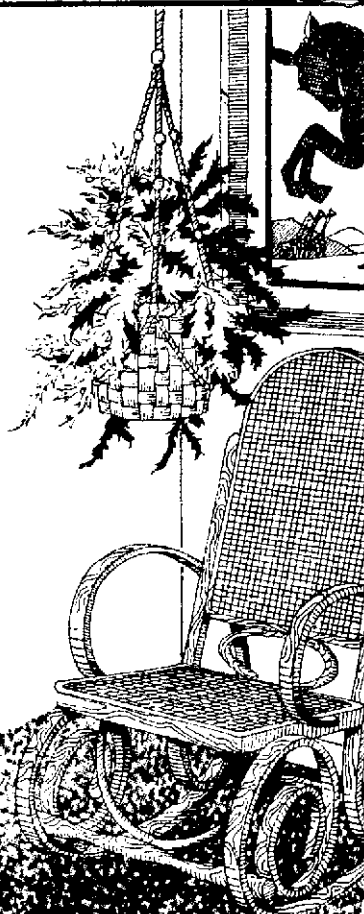
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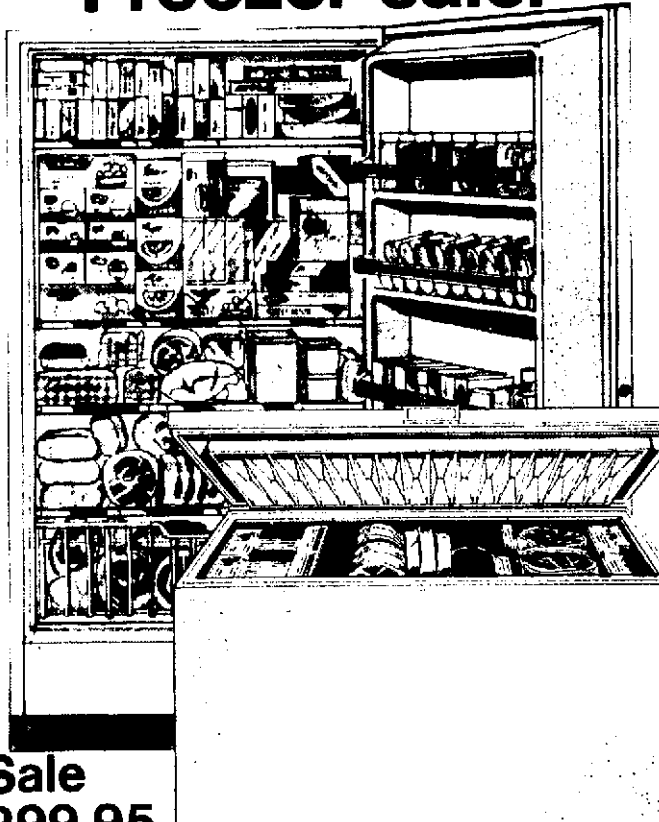
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Starts Sunday, June 13.

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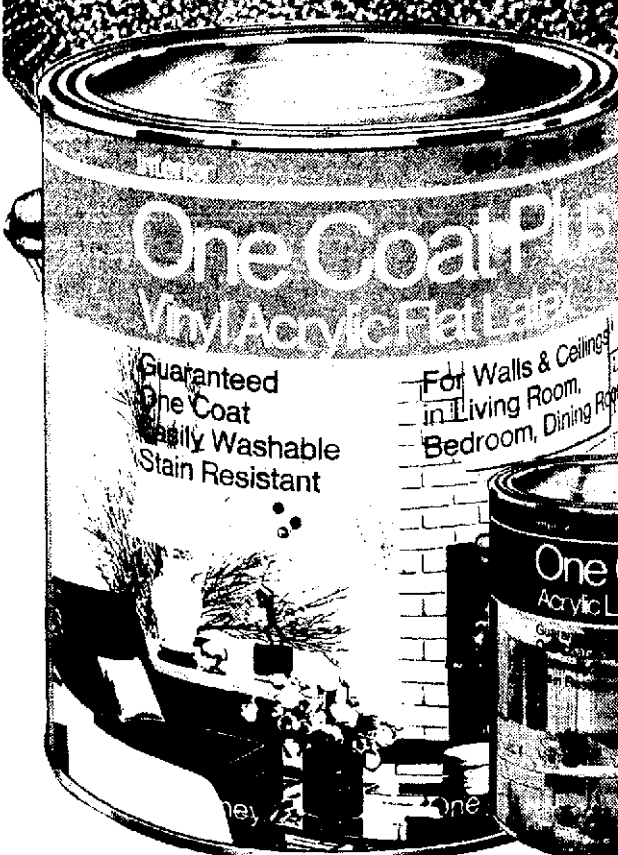
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CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS'
LAKEWOOD
MONTCLAIR
PUENTE HILLS
RIVERSIDE
TORRANCE

Carpeting also at TORRANCE.

Council's Tuesday calendar

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proposed license for John Franklin Love to operate a private patrol system.

Proposed specifications for a resource allocation system for use in the Information Services Department.

Proposed plans for improvement of Studebaker Road between Ninth and Stearns streets and for construction of four tennis courts in DeForest Park.

Proposed contracts: with Sjostrom division of Gunlocke Co., Inc., Buckstaff of California, Inc., and Burt C. Gentle Co., Inc., for furniture for new Main Library; with Teledyne Inet for an uninterruptible power system, with Waukesha Engine Servicecenter, Inc., for an engine-generator set and auxiliary equipment with Graybar Electric Co., Inc., for an automatic transfer switch and bypass-isolation switch and with Technical Audio Visual Services, Inc., for an audio-visual system for the City Hall-Main Library complex.

Proposed agreement with Long Beach Community Hospital Association, Inc., in connection with improvements in tentative tract No. 30665 at the southwest corner of Termino Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway.

Proposed permit for Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers for use, on a cost-of-operations basis, Veterans Memorial Stadium for the annual Milk Bowl Carnival on Sept. 11.

Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide stop controls on Mariquita Street and Vista Street at their intersections with Orizaba Avenue.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed submittal of grant modifications to State Library to extend term and provide additional funds for Long Beach-Signal Hill Inter-city Cooperative Library Project and for Library Services to the Blind and Handicapped Project.

Proposed amendment to contract with E. Del Smith & Co. for consultant services in connection with petroleum price controls.

Proposed personal services agreement with Roy A. Wehe, consulting engineer, for the Gas Department.

Report on proposed redesignation of the city as the local Community Action Agency.

Report on the proposed Cultural Heritage Commission.

Report on Energy Conservation Study.

Appointment of Ray L. Brosterhouse as director of building and safety and of Robert J. O'Donnell as general manager of the Gas Department.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA CONSENT CALENDAR:

Transmittal by Mayor Clark of communication from Southern California Rapid Transit District relative to Long Beach ticket agency and recommendation that it be referred to the Bureau of Franchises. (Communication from R. J. Swan on the subject).

Request of East Long Beach Neighborhood Center for \$349.91 in matching funds and attaching "Comprehensive Study of 1976 Community Events."

Communications: from R. B. Avery, 40 Atlantic Ave., concerning noise abatement at Long Beach Airport; from G. R. Chrisman, 6201 Bayshore Walk, opposing increase in business license fees; from Mrs. Veda Campbell, 19 60th Place, regarding encroachments by private residences on Alamos Bay beach; from Lawrence Deight, 3140 Kallin Ave., opposing pay tennis; from Ernest L. Wright, 2901 12 Mariquita St., concerning animal ordinance; from Sally Bates, 62 61st Place, requesting information concerning indictment of John Feinberg in connection with an alleged fraudulent building permit.

Appeal of YWCA of Long Beach from decision of Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnation, concerning property at 550 Pacific Ave. and 130-44 W. Sixth St.

Audit of Lomita Gasoline Co. for fiscal 1974-75.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Preliminary city budget for fiscal 1976-77.

Communication from city auditor concerning salary increases, sick leave and vacation benefits for his office.

Transmittal by city engineer of final map of tentative tract No. 30665, at the southwest corner of Termino Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway.

Request of city attorney for authorization for execution of city-county contract and contract between city and special counsel.

Memorial resolution for Margaret L. "Peggy" Moore.

Resolution of commendation for Thomas J. Thorley, port general manager.

Resolution adopting affirmative-action policy statement.

Resolution adopting equal employment opportunity program for departments of Health and of Administrative Management.

(Meetings: attorney-client meeting at 1:30 a.m.; Parking Authority at 10 a.m.; and Finance Committee hearing on proposed business and professional license fees based on gross revenues at 1:30 p.m.)

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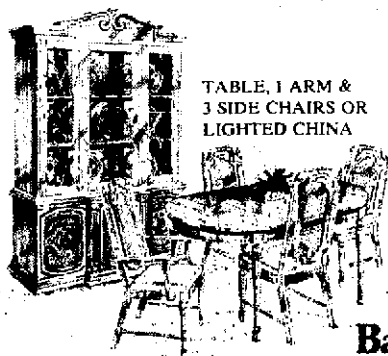
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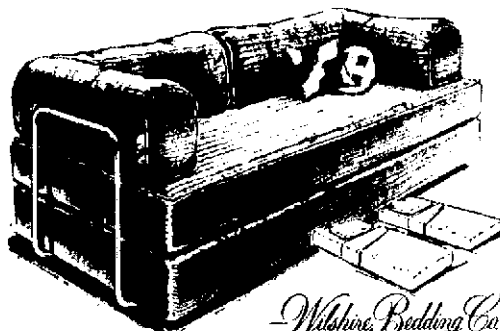


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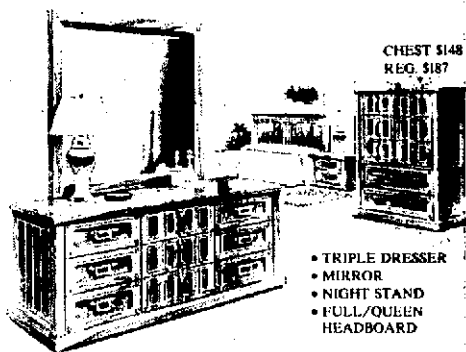
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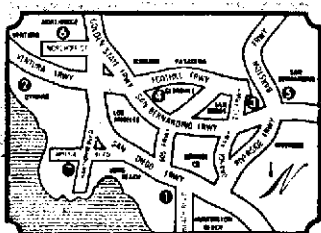


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Voters think young; age no barrier to office

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

Lakewood City Council candidate Dan Branstine, 21 (but people told him he looked older), was nearing the end of his campaign speech to the Chamber of Commerce.

It was late February and he was trying to become the youngest council member in the city's history.

He smiled his easy, infectious smile as he appropriated the campaign slogan of one of his opponents, former Mayor Pro Tem William Young, "Think Young." Young had just told the assembled businessmen.

Now it was Branstine's turn. "Vote Branstine," he said, "and think really young."

The voters did. Branstine, along with council members Julia Sylva and F. Carlos Navejas of Hawaiian Gardens, was elected in March — part of an unprecedented youth movement in the area.

Branstine led the field in the race for three seats in Lakewood. Ms. Sylva, 20, became one of the youngest elected officials in the state, the first woman on her city's council, and won a record number of votes, almost twice as many as the second-place finisher.

Navejas, 25, finished third in the Hawaiian Gardens race, edging former Mayor Lee Johnson by 43 votes.

Youth was both a help and a handicap, Branstine said.

"A lot of voters told me they



DAN BRANSTINE
"Think Really Young"

were looking for someone new, a new hope, and youth represented that hope," he said, "but some said 'he's too young'."

"Age can be a stigma," continued Branstine, "but not if they (voters) can talk to you and see you're responsible."

Branstine wore three-piece suits during the campaign, but not, he said, to look older. "I just like them — and it was the only suit I had at first."

A USC student who is about to graduate with a bachelor's degree in history, Branstine is awaiting word from USC Law School.

His conversation drifts back and forth between the world of a 21-year-old student and a city councilman faced with decisions that af-

fect the lives of 83,000 people.

"This is a great office to study in," he said as he leaned back with the sleeves of his lumberjack shirt rolled up, "because it's always quiet."

But he added, "When you compare a university classroom or the real world classroom — even with just three months on the council I have experience that couldn't be replaced by any schooling."

"I enjoy politics and I certainly would be proud to hold a higher office," he said. "Politics is an honorable, not dishonorable calling. That's the way it was seen, not any more. I hope I'm part of that changing process."

(Turn to Page B-5, Col. 1)



JULIA SYLVA
No Prejudice

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1976

SECTION B—Page B-1

High schools to graduate nearly 4,800 this week

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Nearly 4,800 high-school seniors — 200 fewer than last year — will receive diplomas in the Long Beach Unified School District this week.

Vespers services at high schools are slated for this afternoon. Graduation ceremonies will be held Wednesday night, except for the School for Adults, which will hold commencement Thursday.

Millikan High, with 949 graduates, will award the largest number of diplomas.

Lakewood High will graduate 845; Wilson, 820; School for Adults, 759; Poly, 691; and Jordan, 622. Reid High will have 42 graduates and Avalon 38.

Following is the schedule for today's vespers services at Unified School District high schools:

—Avalon, 5 p.m., school auditorium. Prayer and scripture by Rev. Robert McComb. Address by Rachel Romo, student. Benediction by Estella Romo, student.

—Jordan, 6 p.m., Jordan stadium. Inspiration and benediction by students. Student speakers, Robert Seeds and Barbara J. Sweet.

—Lakewood, 4 p.m., Lakewood stadium. Invocation and closing thoughts by students. Talk by Dr. Hugh David Burcham, pastor, Covenant Presbyterian Church.

—Millikan, 3:30 p.m., Millikan stadium. Invocation and inspiration by students. Student speakers, Joanne Ratner and Susan J. Fenberg.

—Poly, 3 p.m., Long Beach Arena. Baccalaureate talks by Golden Harris, Los Angeles City Schools and Roy Aguirre, Compton Unified School District.

—Wilson, 3 p.m., Stephens Field. Program conducted by student officers.

Following are the schedules for commencement exercises at the high schools:

—Avalon, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wrigley Field House. Student speakers, Lorenzo A. Sampson and Rachel Romo. Diplomas presented by Dr. G. B. Garcia, assistant superintendent of schools.

—Jordan, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Jordan stadium. Student speakers, Judy Lee Gonterman and Mark O. Martin. Presentation of diplomas by James P. Zarifis, Board of Education member.

—Lakewood, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lakewood stadium. Student speakers, David A. Friscia and Mary L. Lautzenhiser. Presentation of diplomas by Dr. James M. Crawford, board member.

—Millikan, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Millikan stadium. Student speakers, Kenneth Kahn and Nancy McConnell. Presentation of diplomas by Dr. H. David Burcham, board vice president.

—Poly, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Long Beach Arena. Student speak-

ers, G. Michael Gehring, Velda Williams and Carol Olney. Presentation of diplomas by Mrs. Elizabeth W. Wallace, board president.

—Reid, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Boyd Center auditorium. Student speakers, Deatrice Thompson and Richard Cashbaugh. Presentation of diplomas by Dr. Vernon A. Hinz, associate superintendent.

—Wilson, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Blair Field. Student speakers, Katherine Ann Morgan and John M. Echeto. Presentation of diplomas by W. Odie Wright, superintendent.

—School for Adults, Thursday, 8 p.m., Wilson auditorium. Student speakers, Roberta Hernandez and Samuel Shumake. Presentation of diplomas by Mrs. Wallace and Garcia.

Hearing will weigh new business fees

A public hearing on a proposal to change the basis for Long Beach's business and professional license fees to gross revenues will be held by the City Council's Finance Committee at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Hall council chamber.

Present fees are based on an initial flat rate, plus an extra fee for each employee.

CITY MANAGER John R. Mansell has recommended that the council approve a fee schedule calling for a minimum fee of \$30 for the first \$25,000 of gross sales, plus added fees for each \$1,000 of gross sales over \$25,000.

The added fees would vary for three different "tax classes." For Class I, the added fee would be 15 cents for each \$1,000 gross sales over \$25,000. For Class II, the rate would be 30 cents per \$1,000 and for Class III 45 cents per \$1,000.

Tax Class I would consist of manufacturing and wholesaling businesses. Class II would be retailing, contract construction, business services and recreation and entertainment. Tax Class III would be professional and semiprofessional.

Mansell had recommended a license fee based on gross revenue in his 1975-76 budget message, but, in the face of strong opposition from business groups, this was dropped. Instead, existing fees were increas-

ed 150 per cent. Mansell said it was the first raise since 1962.

Before the 150-per-cent hike, the basic fee was \$30 for the average retailer, plus an additional \$2 for each employee. The increase raised the basic fee to \$75, plus an additional \$5 for each employee.

Council members, who have been receiving complaints at a rate of one or two a week ever since the increase went into effect, have expressed concern that it has been especially hard on small businesses to the point of jeopardizing their survival.

LAST month, Mansell conceded there are "some inequities" and said he would bring in a proposal for the gross-revenue license fee, because he believes it is the most equitable.

Under his proposal, he contended, any business grossing less than \$175,000 a year will pay less than under the present schedule.

A summer fiesta

A summer fiesta featuring food, rides, raffles and prizes will be conducted next weekend at Our Lady of Refuge Church, 5195 Stearns Ave., Long Beach.

A church spokesman said the event is free and open to the public. Hours are 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

'MENED HEARTS' TO GATHER IN L.B. FOR 1976 CONVENTION

Mended Hearts, Inc., a worldwide organization of persons who have undergone heart surgery, will hold its national convention June 20 to 25 in the Queensway Hilton Hotel.

Gene Bishop, Long Beach investment counselor, is convention chairman.

The convention theme is "Post-Surgery Rehabilitation," and 300 are expected to attend.

Social events will include a

cocktail reception at 5 p.m. June 20, a golf tournament Wednesday afternoon at the Huntington Seacraft course in Huntington Beach and a dinner dance Friday aboard the Queen Mary to conclude the convention.

Ellnor Gammage of San Antonio, Tex., is president of Mended Hearts, Inc., which was founded 24 years ago in Boston.

Fishin' fun

About 300 harbor area and inner city youngsters wet their hooks at Harbor Park in Wilmington Saturday during the third annual Becky Thatcher and Tom Sawyer Day sponsored by Councilman John Gibson Jr., the Los Angeles Department of Parks and Recreation and the Izaak Walton League of San Pedro. At top, young anglers strike a variety of poses while hoping for a nibble from a catfish, bass or carp; right, Candy Vitalich, 9, of San Pedro, shows no queasiness as she deftly baits her hook with a worm; and, below, Eddie Sanchez, 12, of San Pedro, fishes the easy way.

—Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



People Talk

F.C. Anderson



BOB ENGDALE is in the people business. He's been working for and with human beings for more than 25 years as an agent for the Parole and Community Services Division, Department of Corrections, State of California.

As in any business, Bob Engdal and his superiors are concerned with profit and loss. Specifically: are the citizens of California getting their money's worth from the parole system? Are there debits on the books that can be brought over to the credit side? Can high-risk, failure-prone parolees make it on the outside with some extra effort on their part and on the part of the Department of Corrections?

Bob Engdal is unit supervisor for the narcotic addict outpatient program, Parole and Community Services Division, 222 E. Third St., Long Beach.

Through the years, he has seen new concepts in

rehabilitation come and go. He has seen the line harden and soften without appreciable change in the numbers of men and women returned to prison as parole failures.

Engdal's job, like that of his fellow parole agents, is a mix of counselor, cop, social worker and psychologist. It's tough, complex, often frustrating, for it is impossible to apply a blanket formula in dealing with the infinite variety of the human personality. What works with one parolee won't work with another.

SOME PAROLEES need a figurative kick in the tail, others a pat on the back. Some must be leaned on hard, others propped up. Some need a light leash, others a heavy rein. Failures need—perhaps even seek—return to confinement, where their lives are ordered and controlled by bells, whistles, guards, regulations and the security blanket of a cell, three meals a day and a settled-in routine that demands nothing of a convict but lockstep compliance with no sweat.

Chances are the parolee who wills himself back to stir is coping out. He's making a subconscious decision that the free world is comprised of two parallel societies—the "we" of the convict/parolee and the "they" of the square and law-abiding. And never the twain shall meet.

BUT MAYBE the twain can meet and merge into a productive line. The Department of Corrections is taking the calculated risk that it can happen by enlisting volunteer, high-risk parolees in a new program called Accelerated Social Development.

The program, implemented in March on a two-year experimental basis, has excited veterans like Bob Engdal, who regard it as a major breakthrough in bettering the parole system. In fact, Engdal has deferred his retirement to be a part of the new concept, which tests this hypothesis:

"The acquisition of a new pro-social habits and skills can be accelerated in many public adult offenders to the extent that relapse to former delinquent behavior is lessened significantly, and opportunities for personally rewarding activities are increased."

THAT'S A bureaucratic mouthful, the translation of which is this:

"We'll treat the parolee's total personality, and if things work out, we'll bring him to the surface of noncriminal, productive society to stay, with neither the parolee nor square society getting the bends."

The program assigns 20 volunteer parolees to each of the specially trained parole agent teams operating out of the department's five regions. Fifteen of the cases get special handling, while the other five are administered in the conventional way. In two

years the department will check the experimental group's performance results against those of the control group; then we'll have an index of the program's cost effectiveness in human and dollar terms.

The program's training tools include motive growth counseling, contingency self-management exercises and personal effectiveness group training classes. Stripped of the jargon, this means:

How to get a job and keep it; how to make "square" friends; how to use leisure time in a productive way; how to deal with authority figures such as employers, teachers, policemen, social agencies; how to manage money; how to put the brakes on when tempted to live for the moment instead of survive for the long haul.

THE PAROLEES are keeping daily diaries, setting down their progress, their associations, things that bug them, fears, disappointments, successes and failures, what they have achieved and what they think they can achieve within society's rules.

"Square" society has a big stake in Accelerated Social Development. For one thing, "square" society—employers, service clubs, churches, sports teams, recreational agencies — can help with show-and-game tickets, jobs, social alternatives and encouragement. "Squares" can do much to hack away the bars a parolee meets on the outside.

'Hoffa legacy' is key to Fitzsimmons' power

WASHINGTON—Although it is highly unlikely the mysteriously missing James R. Hoffa will show up in Las Vegas this week for the Teamsters convention, it is the "Hoffa legacy" of power that undoubtedly will keep Frank Fitzsimmons in the driver's seat for another five-year term as president.

Spokesmen for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters are silent to press questions on the recent tough and factual report of massive corruption and misuse of power under Fitzsimmons.

The unchallenged facts in the carefully documented report by the dissident PROD (Professional Drivers Council for Safety

and Health) organization indicate a complete lack of democratic principles and a misuse of union funds that is as bad as when Hoffa's power was at its zenith.

But, while the PROD report is being ignored by Fitzsimmons and his Teamsters executive council, it is serving as the starting point for a new investigation by the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee that could be as sensational as the McClellan investigations in the late 1950's.

Although PROD has distributed the report to all Teamsters local and to essentially all delegates to the Teamsters convention, staff members Arthur L. Fox II

and John C. Sikorski do not expect the delegates to rise against Fitzsimmons.

In fact, Fox, executive director and



Clark Mollenhoff

legal counsel for PROD, and Sikorski, its research director, have spelled out in some detail why Fitzsimmons has the levers of power and money to crush almost any

honest opposition in the 2.3-million-member union.

The plain fact is that the Hoffa-constructed Teamsters Union constitution nullifies the intent of the Landrum-Griffin Act which was passed in 1959 for the purpose of assuring democracy in trade union elections and proper management of union funds.

The "Hoffa legacy" in the Teamsters constitution provides that the international Teamsters president, general secretary-treasurer, three trustees, and 15 vice-presidents are not elected by the union's rank and file.

Rather, these officers are elected by

delegates who, in theory, represent the 2.3 million members at the international convention every five years.

While each local in good standing is entitled to send a number of delegates roughly reflecting the size of its membership, there are provisions in the constitution that allow Fitzsimmons to arbitrarily disenfranchise any local or group of locals that show signs of being troublesome.

In the first place, every delegate (with the exception of various international officials) must have been elected to some office in a Teamsters local within the previous three years. This permits the international president to spot potential trouble, with sufficient time to use his other powers to stifle the dissidents.

The delegates include representatives of each joint council of Teamsters and area conference as well as all international auditors, organizers and other officials who in fact hold office by appointment and at the pleasure of the general president.

For the past five years, Fitzsimmons has been wielding his patronage powers to remove and appoint international organizers with salaries of up to \$30,000 a year and with virtually unlimited expense accounts.

Fitzsimmons also has the power to take action to put dissident unions into trusteeship under the international union, thus removing essentially all rights of independence and placing the authority in the hands of international organizers appointed by Fitzsimmons.

THE PROD report notes that "once imposed, trusteeships are presumed in the eyes of the law to be valid for a period of months and the burden of proving that they were not imposed for lawful and valid purposes rests on anyone challenging the president's action."

Although the president's action in imposing a trusteeship can be appealed to the international executive board, PROD notes the cozy relationship that exists between Fitzsimmons and the executive board to demonstrate the futility of such an appeal.

The PROD report points out that even if the cozy relationship did not exist, the general president has the ability to confer a multiplicity of salaries and expense accounts on members of the executive board and other officials that can mean an extra \$20,000 to \$50,000 a year.

It cites countless examples of Teamsters vice presidents, such as William Presser in Cleveland and Sam Provenzano in Newark, who have combined salaries that total more than \$150,000 a year, plus unlimited and uncontrolled expense accounts.

Presser has served a federal prison term for labor racketeering and has been cited in the McClellan committee reports as having close contacts with organized crime. Provenzano, a brother of convicted labor racketeer Anthony (Tony Pro) Provenzano, was moved into a top Teamsters job when Tony Pro went to prison for extortion in 1971.

TONY PRO is out of prison now, back in the union business, and is one of the prime suspects in the mysterious disappearance of Hoffa in July 1975.

To give more to the flavor of the men around Fitzsimmons, the PROD report calls attention to the fact that Frank Matula, convicted of perjury in 1959 and cited by the McClellan committee for involvement in the garbage rackets in Los Angeles, is one of the three international Teamsters trustees upon whom the union must rely for monitoring the financial reports.

"Fitzsimmons' authority to approve the bylaws of every subordinate union entity has been used to obstruct reform efforts and to aid his loyal supporters," PROD noted and cited the experience of a reform group in Warehouseman's Local 853 in San Francisco that mustered a two-thirds majority to overrule dictatorial local officials and to require quarterly financial statements and rank-and-file participation in contract negotiation committees.

In that case Fitzsimmons simply refused to approve or disapprove the bylaws for more than two years, until several hundred members filed a federal court suit.

By contrast, Fitzsimmons required less than a month to review and approve a 1971 revision of bylaws for Teamsters Joint Council 41 in Cleveland that gave convicted labor racketeer Presser virtual dictatorial control over the 100,000-member joint council.

It was use of the power of the "Hoffa legacy" that permitted Fitzsimmons to bar Hoffa's efforts to get back in the union business after President Nixon released Hoffa from prison in 1971, and it is this "Hoffa legacy" that will permit Fitzsimmons to tighten his grip on union affairs at the Las Vegas convention.

Editorial

A 2,810% tax raise?

There have been long and bitter national debates about raising or cutting federal income taxes by only 5 or 10 per cent.

The public just voted its fiscal views by defeating state bond issues for school and college buildings as well as rejecting a 17 per cent boost in county sales taxes to finance a rail transit system here.

But what would you say if you got a tax bill that raised your taxes by 2,810 per cent, or 1,447 per cent, or 1,100 per cent?

Consider some of these other percentages: 975, 969, 604, 662, 516, 352, 28 (no, that's not a mistake), 583.

WE COULD GO ON. But these are just numbers until you realize that they are actual case studies of how Long Beach business taxes would rise under a proposed new gross receipts business license tax here.

Now look back at the figures and ask yourself what you would do if your business license tax were to go up by those margins. Some of you would just take it if the final bill was only a few hundred dollars. But what if your new bill is in the thousands? Would you start looking for a place to move? Or could you find some loophole to get around the tax, like doing all of your billing out of branch offices elsewhere?

For the second year in a row City Manager John Mansell has recommended that the City Council impose a gross receipts business license tax. Last year the proposal called for rates of 40 cents per \$1,000 over \$25,000 yearly gross receipts for wholesale and manufacturing; 50 cents for retail and service and 60 cents for professional business.

THIS YEAR the proposed rates for the same basic categories are 15, 30 and 45 cents per \$1,000 over \$25,000 of gross sales. In both cases these costs would be on top of a basic rate of \$30 charged to every business license holder.

Last year there was such a storm of protest that the council just kept the longtime existing business license schedules and boosted them by 150 per cent. Since most had been relatively small (less than \$100), the final dollar tax figures weren't oppressive. For example, a major business with almost \$7 million in gross sales and 200 employees only got raised to \$480 per year. One with 215 employees paid \$350.

A large retail merchant paid \$360, another \$232 and another \$190. Many were in the \$75 to \$100 range.

BUT LOOK what would happen under the new plan. One business in the new 15-cent-per-thousand category would be boosted from \$50 to \$1,405. That's 2,810 per cent. Another in the same tax range would go from \$350 to \$4,200, up 1,100 per cent. One retailer who paid \$232 would now pay \$2,495, up 975 per cent. And here's one company that would have its fee boosted from \$1,404 to \$7,209 (413 per cent).

These figures mostly came from a confidential sample of local businesses compiled by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. A few came through our own studies.

Here are some broad statistics connected with this.

We have figures from 26 firms with more than \$1.75 billion in sales in Long Beach. The current tax on these firms totaled (in round figures) \$34,288. The new tax would be \$268,780, which is

\$234,491 higher for an average increase of 683 per cent.

IF THE LARGEST single firm is excluded, the average per cent increase drops to 549 and if the two largest are excluded it drops to 385 per cent.

Only five firms out of the 26 would have their taxes raised less than 100 per cent. They would be boosted by the following rates: 28, 45, 51, 56 and 69, for an average of 48.8 per cent.

The firms in the wholesale and manufacturing classification had an average rate boost of 398 per cent; those in the retailing and general business classification had an average boost of 373 per cent.

The present business license structure, put together over many years, is not fair or just. It also hurts small businesses.

But in our mind there is no question but what the proposed taxes would do even greater harm to Long Beach.

WE RECOGNIZE that a gross receipts tax sounds fair — until you look under the surface. Some firms have large volume business but relatively small profit margins per dollar. Grocery and food wholesaling firms come to mind here; their return is usually less than 5 cents on the dollar.

On the other hand there are firms with large volumes and large profits. The gross receipts formula—unlike the income tax on profits—is unfair in the way it taxes these two sorts of companies.

We know that one of the arguments advanced in support of the new tax system is that other cities use it. The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce surveyed 29 other cities in our area. Fourteen of them had some form of gross receipts tax for certain kinds of business. Only four had a version for all businesses as is proposed here.

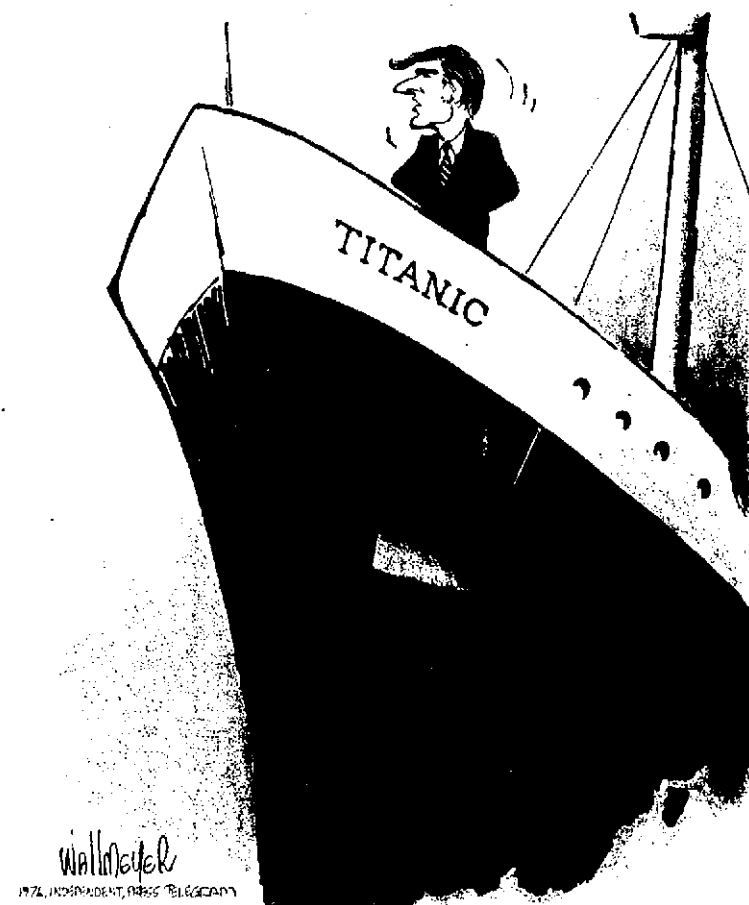
But even if all other cities used this method, we would oppose the idea here.

OUR AREA suffers from an unemployment rate of about 10 per cent. Our downtown business district is struggling to reach a point where it can stage a major comeback.

We need more business and industry in Long Beach, not less. The gross receipts tax can only serve to discourage firms from coming to Long Beach and will help drive some already here away. We've already talked to several who say they will seriously consider moving if the council implements this tax.

There are, of course, a number of alternatives. There's no question but what greater equity can be attained, that multiple licenses should be abolished or that small businesses need relief now. Businessmen we've talked to indicate they would like to see city officials and business leaders sit down together and work out some of these technical problems. Many have suggested various forms of temporary relief while long-range solutions can be found. One would put a small flat-rate tax on small businesses and add one or two levels of surcharges to the larger ones so that the city's current budget needs can be met.

We hope the council realizes that damaging business will cut down on jobs available and will raise taxes for the rest of us. We're sure city and business leaders can work out a fair, unoppressive system if given the opportunity.



"FULL SPEED AHEAD!"

SALT and apples

WASHINGTON—Fulfilling longtime expectations of his critics inside the administration, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told a recent top secret meeting he is pondering one last effort for a Salt II agreement in 1976 — timed to surface only after President Ford clinches the presidential nomination.

Kissinger reopened the new SALT prospect the first week in June at a hush-hush



meeting, one of very few held lately, of the National Security Council's (NSC) verification panel (V.P.), top policymaking body on Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT). Without setting a date, Kissinger said the verification panel would meet again soon to hear a new U.S. initiative — perhaps this next week.

Any initiative apt to interest the Soviet Union would enrage Republican conservatives. Consequently, some careful SALT-watchers feel Dr. Kissinger will keep everything secret until President Ford has clinched the nomination against Ronald Reagan. That might not come until the August convention in Kansas city.

THIS TENDS to confirm the explanation of one critical high-ranking government official several weeks ago as to why Kissinger has been so quiet about SALT: "He's like a kid looking at the apple stand, waiting to swipe one when the cop leaves, and the cop is Ronald Reagan." The departure of Reagan has been delayed far beyond the imagination of anybody in the Ford administration.

For his part, Kissinger feels a SALT II agreement is necessary now both in the interests of long-term U.S. security and to control the global arms race. What's more, the President's political advisers agree with the seventh floor of the State Department that a signed SALT II deal would help Mr. Ford in the general election.

The problem is what it would take to get such a deal. In the forthcoming verification panel meeting, Kissinger really has two general options: one is the NSC-approved proposal turned down flat by the Kremlin; the other is Kissinger's softer version that raised a storm in the NSC last January. The softer version, hard-liners argue, gives away too much in permitting the Soviet Backfire bomber and restricting U.S. cruise missiles.

Even if Reagan has been eliminated as the cop on the corner by the time Kissinger's new plan surfaces, there would be important opposition within the NSC. However, the decision ultimately is not the NSC's but the president's, and administration hard-liners have little faith he could keep his secretary of state, backed by his political advisers, from grabbing an apple.

RHODESIA BACKFIRE: The full measure of Republican fury at those

Reagan-the-warmonger commercials came not only in California, where the spots were aired nonstop, but also in Ohio, where they never were used at all.

The California commercials, incorrectly depicting Ronald Reagan as ready to send U.S. troops to Rhodesia in Vietnam-style, may have contributed to the President's unexpectedly low popular vote in Ohio and surely generated bitterness in Republican circles there.

Indeed, during President Ford's late Ohio campaigning, two at-large members of the state's Ford delegation — one delegate and one alternate — wired the president in Dayton warning him that if the commercials were not withdrawn they would resign from the Ford slate after they were elected.

The delegate was Lois Leggat, president of the influential Ohio Federation of Republican Women. The alternate was Dale Davis, a longtime party worker and friend of Republican state chairman Ken McGough. The two did not quit because the commercials were not aired in Ohio, where there was no Ford media advertising at all.

NEVERTHELESS, the spillover from California cost the president heavily in Ohio. Party leaders, using polls and field reports, expected Mr. Ford to run about 60-40 over Ronald Reagan; in fact, his margin in a state shunned by Reagan until the last weekend was 55-45.

Stuart Spencer, Ford's national deputy campaign chairman and a product of the California Republican school of hard-nosed politics, cleared the proposed spot, before it was even taped, with several leading Republicans around the country. One was Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, whose reaction was positive.

Hearing no warning about possible overkill, Spencer approved the cutting of the tape. The unexpected result: a backlash further poisoning the divided party and threatening major defections by Reaganites from Ford this fall if he is nominated.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Letters to the editor

Why citizens give up

My wife and I became saturated with reruns on television and decided to attend a movie. We checked the newspaper ads for film showings and found most of them were reruns, too. Any movie we hadn't seen was on the bill with one we had seen.

We had almost given up when we spied a double bill we hadn't seen. The pictures were "Jackson County Jail," with Yvette Mimieux, and "Born to Kill," with Warren Oates.

Curious as to what Mimieux could possibly have to do with a county jail, and having seen Warren Oates in a couple of fine roles, we decided to trot out for an evening of entertainment.

"Jackson County Jail" had to do with Miss Mimieux being raped by a jailer and then killing him.

"Born to Kill" was based on cockfighting, an illegal sport. The film graphically depicted small roosters, fitted with sharp spurs, fighting to the death. I wondered how many birds had died before the director got the scenes as he wanted them.

After 20 minutes of "Born to Kill"—a piece of trash—my wife and I left.

I have another complaint. The following morning I decided to report that offensive film to the proper authorities. But I was not able to find the SPCA in the telephone book, so I called Animal Control. I was shuttled through four telephone calls (two of them tolls) before I finally got in touch with the SPCA, only to be told there was no one there to take my complaint.

I wonder why concerned citizens are increasingly saying "to hell with it"?

WARREN WINTERS
Bellflower

End Electoral College

According to a news story in the Press-Telegram, the Russians don't understand our electoral system. Well, maybe a lot of Americans don't understand it, either.

It seems that every Tom, Dick and Harry is running for the presidency except the one man I admire, Sen. Hubert Humphrey. He has kept his word and not entered the primaries.

I came here from Canada in 1913, and had to wait until I was 18 to file for my first citizenship papers. I was naturalized on March 28, 1921.

At that time an old friend explained the Electoral College to me. He said states with the most electoral votes can elect a president.

Why not abolish the Electoral College and have a direct vote of the people? If this occurred, we would not have so many candidates running for president.

Look what it costs the citizens. A lot of money, that's what.

DANNY E. DUGAN
Long Beach

Salute to Culpepper

I've enjoyed Donnell Culpepper's column for many years. I'm a fisherman who likes to fish, whether I catch anything or not. I don't get to go as often as I would like so I really get more enjoyment from the column than my own personal fishing. It reminds me of great experiences I've had and I relive them when I read the column. It also gives me dreams of new experiences which someday I may have.

Since Malcolm Epley's retirement, I've come to depend entirely on Culpepper's column for that rich, human touch. It's really more important than the fishing news to me and, for that reason I've always read everything he's written, even though it covered a variety of things in which I'm not involved nor especially interested. He could start a brand-new column without writing about fishing at all and I would continue to read him.

I've read the Los Angeles and San Francisco papers but they don't have any one like Culpepper.

WENDELL P. ANDERSON
Bellflower

Drinking in parks

I am very puzzled that the city of Long Beach does not rigidly enforce the law prohibiting the consuming of alcoholic beverages in the public parks of Long Beach.

I have been a local taxpayer for 23 years and visit El Dorado Park daily and this park is one of the worst offenders. It is located in a very fine part of Long Beach. I cannot understand why this situation should prevail.

I believe the issuing of picnic permits would alleviate this condition very much because these persons would then be responsible for any vandalism and littering. Also, signs posted throughout the parks, calling attention to the consuming of alcoholic beverages would be a deterrent.

CLIFFFORD P. ANDERSON
Long Beach

Why blame Demos?

Louis Murray's letter of June 9 blamed the Democratic Congress for the crisis we have. Amazing!

After eight years of Republican administration, it's the Democrats' fault—not because they're running the country but because they didn't stop the president.

In case Murray doesn't know it takes a two-thirds vote to override a presidential veto—and that's a lot of people to agree on anything! If Murray has such respect for the Democrats' abilities, maybe he should vote for Jimmy Carter this time.

PHILIP FUETTE
Paramount

Democrats are OK

Although only a primary, Tuesday's election seemed a significant event for the Democratic Party. Brown, Church, Carter and Udall are relatively new names of nationally prominent Democrats. It seems the Democratic Party has new blood in its leadership—something it has needed since the party lost to resurrected Richard Nixon in 1968.

On the other side go of the ballot, the election didn't seem all that significant for the GOP. Ford and Reagan are well-established names of Republican national prominence. It seems the Republican Party remains a confirmed Grand Old Party.

All in all, it seems that if the new leadership doesn't get the Democrats in the White House this election, they will be in good shape for 1980.

SAM FERRAZZI
Long Beach

Don't blame clerks

Since the Postal Service is under so much pressure lately by the public, I thought readers might like to hear about the pressure postal employees are under.

Window clerks, unlike bank tellers, are not bonded; they must pay for their shortages out of their own pockets. Their overages are taken by the Post Office.

After the last audit, the clerks who were out of tolerance (\$20 either way) were instructed to report to the postal inspector's office, where they were read their "rights," told they could have a lawyer present before questioning and then asked to tell all they knew about the situation. One such clerk, a woman, wept.

People do make mistakes, but to try to prosecute a person for doing his job is ridiculous.

The public should be made aware that postal employees are not at fault for poor mail service. The blame should rest with the management which does nothing to help our image except make more supervisors and which continues to cut back on postal services.

R.T.
Long Beach

Cause to celebrate

In reply to Harold Knapp's letter, asking "What, pray, tell, shall we celebrate?" may I suggest the following:

We have the right to express our criticism of our government and our newspapers have the right to print these letters.

We have the right to vote out of officials who are not responsive to the people who elected them.

If our government rules to suit itself and not as the majority would desire, as Knapp suggests, then the majority is either keeping silent on election day or is as corrupt as the government. Or could it be that the majority is in agreement with the status quo?

We can celebrate the fact that we have the tools—in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights—to make this the best of all possible worlds. Unfortunately, our material progress of the last 200 years was not in conjunction with an equal improvement in human nature. People who are dishonest will elect to office men who can tell the biggest lies, make the brashest promises. Honest men will follow honest leaders. Which is the majority?

We can celebrate the fact that we have established the framework on which can be built a truly great country. This country was founded "by the people, for the people." It is up to the people to decide where we will be 200 years from now.

FERNE V. NOBLE
Long Beach

'Unhappy' customer

To the Long Beach postmaster:
I would have sent this letter to you, sir, but I was afraid you wouldn't receive my mail.

After all, I didn't receive a small package until six days after it was mailed. The distance involved 175 miles.

Now a letter, also from Long Beach, is on its way, and has not been received as yet. I mailed it five days ago.

It doesn't solve the problem to roll the eyes upward, give a fishy stare and shake the head—which is what I get when I ask "why" of a member of the postal service in Long Beach.

And so I sign my letter to the Long Beach postmaster "another unhappy customer."

MRS. D. MITCHELL
Santa Maria

I,P-T stance 'sickens'

As usual, I was upset when I read your recommendations for the election of Tuesday, June 8. Having grown up in Long Beach, I've had to put up with your conservative and out-dated thinking for some time—and I'm sick of it.

What bothers me is that your paper is a very powerful influence in the Long Beach area. I'm sure there are countless numbers of senior citizens who are uninformed about the ballot measures and blindly vote the way the Independent Press-Telegram tells them to. This is a sad situation.

However, to many of the students in this area your stances and recommendations are a joke. (I am a student at Long Beach State University.)

KENT MITCHELL
Long Beach

Ford may reap a corn harvest

DEKALB, Ill. — DeKalb County, Ill., is corn and Republican country. This is the home of the barbed wire fence and hybrid corn—two inventions that revolutionized American agriculture. It is not worrying too much about presidential politics these days. Its mind, as usual is on the land.

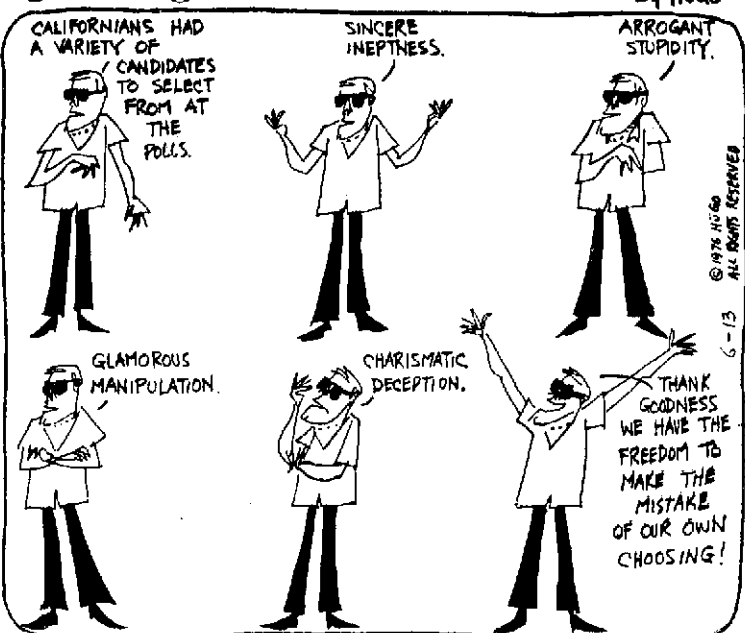
In Chicago, the news is that Mayor Daley has assured the Democratic presidential nomination for Gov. Carter, and that President Ford and Gov. Reagan are still battling for the Republican nomination, but if you take North Avenue (Route 64) due west out of the city to DeKalb County, everything changes within a single hour.

THE WESTERN Chicago suburbs on Route 64 are a disorderly jumble, dominated by new highways, with occasional glimpses of lovely old houses, amputated by commercial "progress". It is never quite clear along this road when you enter or leave Melrose Park, Elmhurst, or Lombard. The dominant struggle is between the cars, the gas stations, McDonald's and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

But at the village of St. Charles on the Fox River, less than an hour from The Loop in Chicago, Route 64 comes into gently rolling streets lined with big-roofed grandmother houses, with spacious porches and even porch swings, and on the westward uplands of the town, the world is suddenly all flat land and big sky.

Now we are in the abundant Middle Western Plains. Now all is lonely and

Caucus



'Mo' not one to 'duck'

WASHINGTON—You knew that the campaign was over when Rep. Morris Udall's press guy got off the plane carrying a dead duck under his arm. Some thoughtful reporters had presented the duck to the congressman two nights earlier.

It was the day after the Ohio primary. About 50 Udall supporters, a couple of



Gil Bailey

View from our
National Bureau

television cameras, one lonely reporter and a one congressman had gathered at National Airport to greet the candidate.

A cheer went up as Udall's lanky frame appeared, and he was obviously surprised and somewhat shaken by the warm reception after his defeat in Ohio.

"We fought the good fight..." he told the crowd with a tear in his eye. "Ella and I are very proud."

Later, in a phone conversation with Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Udall confessed to a "little sentimentality" but added he thought that was good for people "in our business."

Even so, it was a brutal day for Udall.

A House elevator whizzed by filled up with other people, and one of Udall's aides noted: "It's not often a candidate loses three primaries and an elevator in the same day."

THE HUMOR was typical of the Udall effort. He was the one candidate out on the hustings with a sense of humor, and his staff reflected it.

The reporters had liked Udall. Members of the press traveling with him had given him a party in Cleveland the Monday before the primary. Ribald songs were sung, and Udall was given the duck and a photo along with the affectionate nickname "Slow Mo."

Everybody, including the candidate,



James Reston

New York Times News Service

You don't see many people near these houses. They are out on their tractors, cultivating the long delicate rows of corn with their mechanical monsters—no more than little clouds of dust on the horizon.

These are the Americans who, even more than our industrial and computer giants, are leading the world in production, and they have obviously changed their old prairie and isolationist ways of other years. Their market now is the world. They want to sell their produce wherever they can—to the Russians, the Chinese or anybody else — but they are so busy in their fields that they have little time for gossip about presidential politics.

THE QUESTIONS of a stranger coming down the empty roads seem strange to them, almost irrelevant. They know all about the news of the Ohio, New Jersey

had fun, even the network guy who was awarded a pie in the face for being the "biggest male chauvinistic pig" in the group.

Even so, defeat is never any fun.

Wednesday afternoon, a Udall staffer tried to figure out what had gone wrong, at least from his point of view, and why the party candidate is likely to be Jimmy Carter, not Mo Udall.

Carter and Udall had started out at about the same time. Both had limited support at the start; both were given little chance to win.

Carter was now the winner, but still Udall was in second place, ahead of a batch of better known senators and some current and former governors, including George Wallace of Alabama.

The Udall staffer noted Carter's use of an excellent polling service which identified issues and trends. He also admitted frankly that the Carter campaign was better executed, with Carter himself as the chief executioner.

Udall had tried to run an issues campaign. Carter had stuck pretty well to personality.

THE LIBERAL wing of the Democratic Party hadn't helped much. None of the other liberal candidates, even after being wiped out, had thrown support to Udall.

Just a bit of added support would have made Udall the winner in Michigan and Wisconsin, putting a different look on the primary battle.

"There's no use talking about the 'what ifs,'" said the aide.

Udall will run for re-election to his House seat from Arizona. He also hopes to have some role in the Democratic convention and, of course, he still has 350 or so delegates pledged to support him.

Even so Udall, a man more of issues than of personality, found 1976 wasn't his year. But 1977 could be even worse.

As a member of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, one of Udall's tasks will be solve the post office's problems, and that may be a harder task than running for president.

and California primaries—they listen to the radio earlier than anybody else in the morning—and they hear that Mayor Daley has supported Carter, but they have work to do, and will think about the election, they say, after the parties pick their candidates in New York and Kansas City.

The attitude of people out here, consequently, is not the same as in the cities or other parts of the country, but it may be significant. They don't know much about Carter or about Reagan, but one gets the impression that, when in doubt, they tend to favor President Ford.

He is a familiar and sympathetic character in these parts. He may stumble over his words or change his mind, but he is their sort of folks, and he is their President.

This is Ford's strength against both Reagan and Carter, and it shouldn't be minimized. The question out here is not about issues but about character and, primarily in these Republican precincts, about who can win in November.

Ironically, Reagan does not seem to be gaining ground here because he's against Washington, against detente, against Kissinger, and for talking tough about Panama, Rhodesia and the Soviet Union.

Quite the contrary, Ford's Washington experience seems to be helping him now as against Carter and Reagan, who have no Washington experience.

Of course, all this may change as the diverse and confusing primary arguments give way to the nominating conventions and the two nominees.

AGAINST all predictions, the Democrats, who seldom agree on anything, have been forced to unify behind Carter, while the Republicans still seem divided but will undoubtedly unify behind the President, when they really begin to think about it.

Even so, there will be four months before the November election — as long as the whole primary season.

During this period, not only the people here in DeKalb County, but the nonvoters in the rest of the country will begin to pay attention. And when they do, if the evidence here means anything, Ford may seem much stronger in the autumn than he does now at the beginning of the summer.

Where to write

U.S. senators and congressmen.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon

Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.



'NOW HERE'S THE STORY. YOU WANT TO BE PRESIDENT - BUT YOU CAN'T - BECAUSE YOU'RE JUST AN ACTOR.'



Pioneer days

Through the window of Ye Olde China Shop, a crowd watches Penny Ann Torgerson of Lakewood brush overglaze paint on a china plate. At left, a 17-foot-high teepee provides the backdrop for Linda Shaw, using yarn and twine to demonstrate Indian coil basket-weaving. They were participating in a Bicentennial celebration with an Old West theme Friday evening on the grounds of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 6500 Atherton St. Booths featuring taffy-pulling, doll making, genealogy tracing and quilting were staffed by Mormons from around the Southland. The event was hosted by the Long Beach East stake. Stake president Peter Dalebout said the event's purpose was to "promote forgotten arts like quilting and to encourage our people to be self-sustaining."

—Staff photos
By BOB SHUMWAY

Los Alamitos council to get 'austere' \$2-million budget

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

City Manager Michael A. Graziano will present an "austere" \$2-million budget to the Los Alamitos City Council Monday, but no council action is expected beyond scheduling a meeting to study it.

The major thrust of the 1976-77 spending program

is to consolidate the gains made this year, Graziano said.

These included completion of a \$700,000 community center, the development of Laurel Park, which quadrupled the city's usable park space, purchase of an access parcel for South Highlands Park and open-

ing of the Los Alamitos Museum.

Graziano projects that general fund revenues will be up \$139,479, or about 9.5 per cent. The only new area of taxation will be the requirement for business licenses for apartment houses.

EXPENDITURES will be up by approximately

the same amount as revenue.

"We are being eaten alive by such things as health and liability insurance and other escalating uncontrollable expenditures," Graziano said.

The combined budget—including both general fund and restricted fund accounts—shows a net decrease of nearly \$600,000, but this is primarily a result of the completion of the community center and the depletion of the reserves held to pay for it.

Salaries and fringe benefits of \$1,171,022 account for 58.4 per cent of the total \$2,006,350 budget. Services and supplies take another \$335,128 (16.7 per cent) and capital improvements and major equipment purchases account for the remaining \$500,200 (24.9 per cent).

Graziano has retained an unallocated reserve of \$30,000, which he calls "a minimal figure" of only 2 per cent of the budget.

THAT reserve figure could jump 50 per cent however, if the federal government extends its CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) program beyond Dec. 31.

Graziano is budgeting for the potential cutoff of CETA funding in a different manner from many other city managers in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Most other administrators have maintained a reserve amount sufficient to cover conversion of all or most of their CETA employees to city-funded positions at year's end if the program is not extended. Graziano has budgeted for the worst now and will transfer the estimated \$15,000 savings to reserves later if possible.

Fine cut by \$134,000 in Gonsalves funding

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

A \$139,800 penalty sought by the state attorney general's office from former Assemblyman Joe Gonsalves of Cerritos for allegedly failing to report all of his 1974 campaign funds has been reduced to \$5,000, and the two-year-old civil action may be settled out of court.

Gonsalves, a Democratic legislator who won the primary but lost the general election to Assemblyman Robert McLennan, R-Downey, was originally charged with failing to report \$139,800 as part of his campaign treasury.

The full amount was sought as a penalty by the state.

GONSALVES, now a Sacramento lobbyist, denied that he deliberately failed to report the money and said the law simply required him to report cash on hand—and not money in bank accounts, which is where the \$139,800 was placed before the beginning of the campaign.

Gonsalves was charged with two violations of the reporting provisions of the Waxman-Dymally Act. The case was transferred from Sacramento to Norwalk Superior Court in September 1975 after being filed in April.

The amended complaint reducing the penalty was approved by Judge Vincent Dalsimer in April. No trial date has been set.

Deputy Atty. Gen. John Gordnier said the reduction was sought because similar cases had estab-

lished the precedent of going after a lesser amount as a type of fine.

THE LAW entitles the state to recover the full amount not declared by any candidate.

Asked if the reduction of the proposed penalty would pave the way for a pretrial settlement, Vigo Nielsen Jr. of San Francisco, Gonsalves' attorney, said a negotiated settlement "would be something we have to consider."

"There have been very few discussions," Gordnier said, "but there will be some negotiations."

Nielsen said he felt the case was "completely uncalled for." He called the reporting law "ambiguous" and said it made no specific provision for reporting savings accounts, where the \$139,800 was held, as part of the campaign's cash on hand.

FEDERAL law requires reports on savings, but state law only asks about cash on hand, he said.

Gordnier said the violation was either deliberate or the result of gross neglect.

Neither charge would be provable in court, Nielsen countered. "I think he'll (Gonsalves) win a trial," he continued.

"The attorney general has not been pushing this at all," Nielsen said, expressing dismay at the slow pace of the case.

GORDNIER said the case had been delayed because of several other lawsuits his office was handling, but he expects to go

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Official slates meetings for merchants, taxpayers

Lakewood Mayor Pro Tem G.C. DeBaun has announced two meetings, one for businessmen aimed at improving the city's relations with merchants and the other to explain taxes to the public.

Merchants were invited to gather at Turkey 'n' Stuff restaurant at South Street and Palo Verde Avenue in Cerritos on Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. for a breakfast discussion with DeBaun.

DeBaun said he wanted to see if the group could

arrive at a common goal for the city and businessmen. We're all tied together—whether we like it or not."

Topics of discussion will include developing a better transportation system and security, he said. Capt. Rick Merrick, commander of the Lakewood Sheriff's Station, will attend.

Taxpayers can come to the Community Services Center, 5510 Clark Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to

hear DeBaun explain the property tax and other state and regional levies.

DeBaun, who said he was calling the gatherings on his own and not as a representative of the City Council, noted that the meeting was the first of a series.

"We want the citizens to understand that the big property tax increase (projected at a 39 per cent boost in assessed value) is coming from the county and not from the city," he said.

In Orange County Transit budget hearing set

The Orange County Transit District is proposing to spend \$42.3 million for the next fiscal year, \$4.1 million more than the current budget.

Directors of the district will hold a public hearing June 21 in Santa Ana to review the proposed budget, which would include \$26.3 million for operating expenses and \$16 million for capital outlay.

That translates into an increase of \$8 million for operating expenses and \$3.6 million less in capital outlays for next business

year. The proposed budget shows a carry-over of \$19.1 million, representing funds earmarked, but not spent, during this fiscal

year. These funds will be maintained in reserve.

The transit district gets about half of its operating budget from the federal government

Lions Club picks chief

Edward Rose, a certified public accountant, has been elected president of the East Long Beach Lions Club. Abbott Wheeler, Long Beach planning commissioner and florist, will serve as first vice president.

Others new officers are

Ralph La Scala, second vice president; Dr. Robert Cleveland, third vice president; Elmer Stringfellow, tail twister; and Kerney Tindle, treasurer.

Robert Edmonds will be secretary and Bruce Bradley will be the service organization's lion tamer.

Goods stolen from car

Thieves who broke into the car of Senbio Gutierrez, of Victoria, Tex., while it was parked in a lot at 2595 Long Beach Blvd. Saturday took a citizen's band radio, antenna, tape deck, tapes and clothing valued at \$617, police said.

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What Is A Catalog Surplus Store?

Many people have the feeling that a catalog surplus store is just a place where you can find a few odds and ends. In fact, a catalog surplus store is a place where you can find a wide variety of merchandise at a fraction of the original price. This is because the merchandise is surplus to the needs of the company that produced it. It could be excess inventory, discontinued lines, or merchandise that has been returned. Whatever the reason, the merchandise is sold at a deep discount. This makes it an excellent place to find bargains on a wide variety of goods, from clothing to home appliances to books and records. So, if you're looking for a great deal on something you need, a catalog surplus store is the place to go.

SEARS NORWALK

13927 Pioneer Blvd. Phone 664-7761

SEARS CATALOG SURPLUS STORE

2650 E. Olympic Blvd., L.A. Phone 268-5211

Age no hindrance to election, young candidates find out

(Continued from Page B-1)

He has run into surprised reactions at gatherings of local city council members.

"There is considerable comment," he recalled. "They're impressed. They like to see it, but youth reminds them of their own political vulnerability."

"POLITICS is in my blood," said Ms. Sylva, who was president of her class in each of her four years in high school.

She is a senior at Long Beach State University and hopes to go to law school.

She campaigned for six months with "10 friends." They covered the tiny, mile-square city three times, she said. The result was 771 votes for Julia Sylva, 389 for the second-place finisher.

"I don't feel I am a novelty because of my age, sex or race, but a lot of other people do," Ms. Sylva said.

At the same official gatherings where Branstine is getting "considerable comment," she is often mistaken for the wife of the man she happens to be standing next to. It doesn't bother her.

"I got a lot of encouragement from my family (she has five brothers) and 98 per cent of the people I talked to were positive, not negative, about me," she recalled.

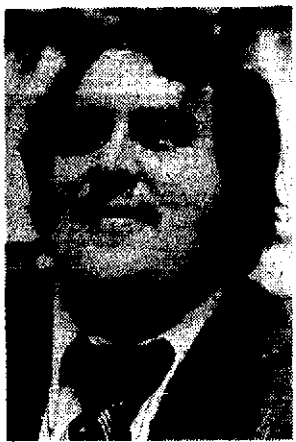
SHE DIDN'T encounter any bias because of age, sex or race. "I expected it," she said, "I expected some of the males to be more mucho, but they weren't."

Youth provides her with a "unique viewpoint. I know we need more recreational-type programs for teen-agers," she said.

Ms. Sylva has installed a "constituent line" in her family's home for citizens to call when they have problems.

Navejas' age "hurt more than it helped. I had to rely on my experience and education to offset it," he said. "I didn't have any older businessmen helping me." He is a chemical engineer with Purex.

Most of Hawaiian Gardens' serious problems are related to youth, and Navejas thinks his age helps. "It's not so much that they (teen-agers) like me, it's that I'm



CARLOS NAVEJAS
"Still Young Enough"

still young enough to be aware of their problems and what they need."

ANY FUTURE ambitions? "I have to produce first," he replied. "I made quite a few campaign promises — more youth programs, no property taxes."

"Youth is one of the current phenomena of political reality," Navejas explained. "We are considered 'in' in terms of electability."

Bus office opens

A community relations office to serve residents in the South Bay area has been opened by the Southern California Rapid Transit District (SCRTD).

The office is located in Torrance at 17308 Crenshaw Blvd. Local residents may meet with

the SCRTD staff on a walk-in basis from 2 to 4 p.m. weekdays or by phoning for an appointment, 323-0340.

A network of bus lines begins service June 27 in the South Bay area. A spokesman for the SCRTD said office personnel will "answer the many inquiries anticipated

ELECTRIC UTILITY MEETING TO OPEN

Officials of publicly owned electric utilities will hold their national convention at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim for three days beginning Monday.

About 1,500 delegates — a number of them from foreign countries — will attend the conference, the 33rd annual meeting of the American Public Power Association.

The session's theme, "Energy, America's New Frontier," will be discussed by Richard L. Dunham, chairman of the Federal Power Commission; Dr. William Fisher, assistant secretary of the interior for energy; Llewellyn King, trade-journal editor, and Stanley Legro, assistant administrator for enforcement in the Environmental Protection Agency.

Panel discussions will be held on energy technology, retail electric-rate policies, the market outlook for municipal bond issues, legal problems facing public power systems, modern management techniques and power-supply programs administered jointly with privately owned utilities.

Association directors scheduled private meetings Saturday and today to prepare for the convention, said President Stanley R. Case, Fort Collins, Colo.

Artesia city budget set at \$1.6 million

A budget totaling \$1.6 million, which maintains the city's no-property-tax program, has been proposed to the Artesia City Council.

City Manager M.D. McKeown, in a letter to the council, said the budget provides for the continuation of existing levels of service and at the same time "ensures sound financial planning and growth for the city."

The largest expense in the proposed budget is \$349,000 in capital outlay for street improvements. Public Safety services will account for \$287,000.

The principal source of revenue is sales and use taxes, which are expected to bring in about \$360,000 in the 1976-77 fiscal year.

CITY OF LONG BEACH PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

• OF USED CARS • TRUCKS • MOTORCYCLES
AND EQUIPMENT

OVER 120

Motor Vehicles
(All Makes 43's thru 73's
some air conditioned)

• Moto Guzzi Motorcycles • Compact Cars • Pick Up Trucks
Brush Chippers • Cement Mixer • 3 Wheel Motor Scooters • Compressors • Power Mowers • Econoline Vans • Rancheros • Fire Trucks • Dump Trucks • Skip Loader • Roller • Grader.

SOLD "AS IS" TO HIGHEST BIDDER—CITY MAINTAINED

Public Sale 12 Noon to 3 P.M. Saturday

June 19th

VEHICLES ON DISPLAY
12:00 NOON—JUNE 16TH
TO 12:00 NOON JUNE 19TH
FOR PRE-SALE INSPECTION

At the City's Garage — 2801 E. Willow St.

LONG BEACH (Corner of Temple & Willow) 426-8393
(ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF SAN DIEGO FREEWAY
TAKE LAKEWOOD BLVD. TURNOFF)

Santa Ana judges pick grand jury nominees

Judges of the Santa Ana Superior Court have chosen 14 women and 16 men as prospective grand jurors for next fiscal year. Final selection of the 19-member Orange County Grand Jury will take place July 1.

At that time, the present grand jury will hand in its final report and be dismissed by Judge Kenneth Williams.

The new panel will be advised by Judge James H. Walsworth, who will deliver a charge to them and select their foreman. Jurors choose their other officers and their meeting times and work schedules.

Nominees for the prospective grand jury panel are:

Manuel Vanegas Barron, 48, a machinist; Wallace I. Dietrich, 50, retired plumber; Joanna R. Eagles, 36, homemaker; William H. Puffer, 65, former Santa Ana fire captain, all of Santa Ana;

Also, Earl H. Karr, 60, retired county probation officer, Garden Grove; Albert Del Guercio, 76, retired immigration official, Seal Beach; Alfred E. Farber, 64, retired teacher, Cypress; Margot K. Frost, 40, secretary, Huntington Beach; Edna Naomi Mullins, 33, homemaker, Garden Grove; Raymond Shallbetter, 58, mechanical design engi-

neer, Garden Grove;

Also, Dorothy J. Syphers, 55, homemaker, Huntington Beach; Diana J. Bridgford, 40, computer analyst, Fullerton; Margaret C. Esposito, 42, homemaker, Yorba Linda; Elizabeth B. Frates, 59, retired teacher, Fullerton; Willard H. Higbie, 68, USN (ret.), Yorba Linda; Charles A. Sleeper, 69, estimator, Yorba Linda; Walter L. West, 68, self-employed, Brea;

Also, Barbara J. Abbey, 42, secretary, Anaheim; Jennifer J. Barb, 33, counselor, Orange; James L. Gleason, 68, retired, Orange; Mary J. Wynn, 56, part-time student, Orange; G. Fred Kerns, 62, retired sales manager, Santa Ana; Henry A. Webber, 66, retired banker, Santa Ana;

Also, James R. Gage, 62, retired aerospace worker, Corona del Mar; Virginia A. Houserman, 49, homemaker, Newport Beach; Mary Ellen Kelley, 66, retired teacher, Huntington Beach; Chin H. McLaughlin, 35, homemaker, Corona del Mar; Rose P. Morales, 69, retired county employee, Costa Mesa; Kenneth Sampson, 69, retired harbor manager, Newport Beach; and Cecil Slaback, 63, retired court reporter, Silverado Canyon.

The new panel of pro-

spective grand jurors was nominated by 21 high court judges.

It is unusual not only because of the number of women selected, but because 14 of the nominees are over 60 years of age and eight had been in public service. No one under age 33 was nominated.

Johnny Mann to appear in benefit Friday

A program featuring Johnny Mann and his Singers, his orchestra, comedian George Gobel and other guest stars will be staged Friday at the Anaheim Convention Center.

Titled "Stand Up and Cheer," it will be a benefit-salute for the Anaheim Memorial Hospital and will honor the hospital's 15 nurses who have been training as paramedics.

Scheduled to begin their duties July 4, they are the first class of women to graduate from the Orange County Medical Center's paramedic training program.

Chuck Allee, executive director of the Anaheim Memorial Hospital Foundation, for which the benefit is being staged, said the paramedic team the hospital fielded was put together because Anaheim's paramedic program — which until now used only firemen — needed help.

He said the benefit will help pay for the paramedic training and the teams' operations.

The "Stand Up and Cheer" program is described as an "all-family spectacular." The theater publication Daily Variety dubbed it "Rah, Rah, America."

Boat Sales Easy With Classifieds

Two boats may not make a fleet, but selling both of them may seem like selling an entire flotilla unless you start with an Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad. That's what Mrs. Charles Bender of 765 Roswell Ave., did and easily found buyers willing to pay the asking price on both her 12-foot boats.

From selling boats to horses, or any other means of recreational transportation, depend on IPT Classifieds. Call 432-5959 to place your ad.

Woolworth

Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded

DAD'S DAY

Prices Effective thru Sunday, June 20th

Make it a happy Dad's Day with a Timex watch

13⁹⁵ to 22⁹⁵

Calendar styles with luminous sweep second hands and numerals. Gold and silver-tone finishes. One-year warranty.

Tools for the well-equipped home workshop

\$1 each
Reg. \$1.29 each

Hammer, 4-pc. boxed wrench set, tape measure, 6-pc. saw set, hex key wrench set, 3-pc. file set, level, pliers, and more!

Big savings on men's cotton T-shirts & briefs

T-SHIRTS **2⁹⁵** Reg. **\$3.69** SAVE **14¢**
Pkg. of 3
BRIEFS **2⁷¹** Reg. **\$3.39** SAVE **68¢**
Pkg. of 3

All cotton T-shirts have reinforced neck for longer wear. All cotton briefs with elasticized waist, legs. S-M-L-XL.

Handsome metal framed zipper luggage

17⁸⁷
22" Pullman

Nylon zipper, easy carry handles. In brown, blue or gold. 24" Pullman... \$19.87
26" Pullman... \$21.87

Dress and sport shirts for Dad

3⁷⁴ Reg. **\$4.99**
each

Cotton/polyester or polyester knits in solids, checks, plaids.

Sunglasses with gradient lens

3⁴⁷ pair

Featuring the classic aviator design in gold and silver-tone frames. Protection where you need it!

Fine quality men's handkerchiefs

88¢ Pkg. of 3

Permanent press cotton and polyester. Highly absorbent. Machine washable. 16x16" size. Great buy!

Handsome billfolds in top grain cowhide

3⁹⁹ each

Credit card billfold, slim duofold and pass case billfold styles in top grain cowhide. Great gift idea!

Breeze box fan for cool comfort

17⁹⁷

This portable fan provides cool comfort when and where you want it. Safety grille. 3 speed. AC only.

750-watt hair styler and dryer

11⁹⁷

For men, women, the whole family. Blows, styles, dries, brushes. 5 attachments. UL approved.

The Pro 1200 hair dryer/styler

14⁹⁷

High power carbon motor. 4 position heating and cooling setting. Detachable nozzle. UL approved.

2 L.B. men held in burglary

Two Long Beach men were arrested in the theft of a radio and stereo gear valued at \$865 from a Long Beach house, police said Saturday.

Booked on suspicion of burglary at the Long Beach jail were Carl Anthony Rice, 21, of 22211 Linden Ave., and Victor Marvin Johnson, 18, of 2129 Myrtle Ave.

Johnson was arrested after being questioned near the scene of the burglary

POLICE BEAT

Two charged with robbery

A Long Beach woman was arrested on suspicion of armed robbery, and her companion was booked on suspicion of reckless driving and armed robbery after they allegedly led police in a high-speed chase that ended in a traffic collision Saturday morning.

Officers said Golda L. McMorris, 18, of 1432 Chestnut Ave., was in good condition in the jail ward at County-USC Medical Center, where she was booked after treatment at St. Mary Medical Center for a facial fracture and a broken right ankle.

Wade C. Kirkland, 21, of 3117 Locust Ave., was booked in Long Beach jail on the reckless driving and robbery charges. He was treated at St. Mary Medical Center for head cuts and released to police.

Officers said they were injured when Kirkland's car ran a red light and struck two other vehicles on California Avenue at Willow Street about 5 a.m.

Earlier, Long Beach and Signal Hill police had chased Kirkland's car at speeds up to 75 mph, officers said.

The chase began after Jesus Rodriguez, 27, of 1637 Cowles St., told officers that he had been robbed of his wallet at knifepoint by two persons in front of an apartment complex at 816 E. 19th St.

Rodriguez led police to the robbery scene, where he pointed out Kirkland's car, which left just as officers arrived.

LONG BEACH

DOWNTOWN - 4th & Pine

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LAKELWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

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LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

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LD-613

Mission Viejo Co. opens La Mancha neighborhood

The third neighborhood of Mission Viejo's first luxury townhome village, La Mancha, is open today, Grant Sullivan, general sales manager of Mission Viejo Co., said.

Located adjacent to the Mission Viejo Country Club and Golf Course, La Mancha Townhomes feature two-, three-, and four-bedroom homes, ranging in size from 1,208 to 2,192 square feet.

The 316-home community includes three two-story and three multilevel designs. Prices range from \$67,200 to \$89,950 for homes in Neighborhood Three. Since the community opened last month, more than 100 townhomes have been sold.

MODELS OF EACH of the six plans offered, decorated by Color Design Art of Los Angeles, are open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. The sales complex, at 26515 Montiel, is located above and adjacent to the Mission Viejo Country Club. To reach La Mancha, take the San Diego Freeway south to Oso Parkway. Drive east on Oso past the golf course, turn right on Goleta and follow the road up to the models.

Designed by the Berkus Group of Irvine, La Mancha Townhomes include such innovative design features as sunken conversation areas, lofts, French doors, cathedral ceilings in many rooms and dramatic multilevel design.

Among the standard features included at La Mancha are wood-burning fireplaces, tempered bronze-colored sliding glass doors, patios or decks, and red tile roofs. Five of the six plans have both dining rooms and breakfast areas.

Homes are equipped with smoke detectors, Protecto deadbolt locks on the front door, interior laundry areas, exterior barbecue gas stubout, and attached two-car garage with automatic door opener.

For including a number of energy-saving features at La Mancha, Mission Viejo Company has been awarded a "Certificate of Commendation for Energy Conservation" by Southern California Gas Co.

Homes in the community include full ceiling and wall insulation, added insulation on air ducts, flow control on shower outlets, water-saving water closets, automatic dampers on range exhaust hoods and tight-fitting dampers on fireplaces.

LA MANCHA kitchens are designed to give the gourmet plenty of space for elaborate meal preparation. Appliances include a gas range, two continuous-cleaning ovens with black glass doors, a five-cycle dishwasher, disposal and trash compactor. Kitchens also feature stained cabinetry in oak or oak, recessed luminous ceilings, copper ice maker lines, and ceramic tile counters.

The exterior design of La Mancha complements the luxurious interior design. Nearly half of the acreage at La Mancha has been set aside for greenbelts and recreation areas for the exclusive use of residents. A monthly fee provides for all exterior maintenance and landscaping.

La Mancha is one of five residential home series currently available in Mission Viejo, a 10,000-acre community nationally renowned for its outstanding recreational facilities.

IN ADDITION to the private Mission Viejo Country Club, the community has a public golf course, an equestrian center, four major volunteer-membership recreation centers, a roller skating rink and a bowling center.

Mission Viejo is home for the Challenge of the Sexes as seen on CBS, the Mission Viejo Invitational Swimming Championships, and the PGA southern California Sectional Championships.



EXTERIOR ACCENTS at La Mancha, Mission Viejo Co.'s first luxury townhome community, feature mission tile roofs, heavy textured stucco and rough-sawn wood. Multilevel homes in the

new community which is adjacent to the Mission Viejo Country Club, are priced from \$67,200 to \$89,950.

Country Club Gardens hit \$4 million sales mark

The sales volume is nearing the \$4 million mark at Country Club Gardens, the elegant townhome community in Long Beach, according to a spokesman for the builder, Sterling Development Corp.

"We still have a good selection of homes available, but in view of the current sales pace, we expect to be sold out by the end of the month," he continued.

The new adult-oriented development features split-level townhomes set amid sparkling streams, waterfalls and lush green gardens. Prices at Country Club Gardens range from \$52,950 to \$53,950 with excellent conventional financing available.

THE REMAINING homes feature a three bedroom, two bath floorplan in rustic contemporary exterior styling.

Architectural detailing includes roofs of cedar shake, trellised entries and beautiful private garden patios.

Custom-quality features abound at Country Club Gardens with wood-burning fireplaces, atrium balconies, formal dining rooms, cathedral ceilings, wall-to-wall carpeting and wood parquet entry floors.

Spacious master suites and convenience-planned

kitchens with deluxe Tappan appliances, pantries and luminous ceilings are found in each home.

More standard features include an oversized two-car garage with laundry area and automatic door opener.

The maintenance-free community also includes a large, free-form swimming pool, jacuzzi and night-lighted paddle tennis courts in private recreation area for residents.

THE DEVELOPMENT'S ideal central location near Los Cerritos Park and tennis courts, Lakewood Golf and Tennis Club, beaches and marinas, is freeway-close to employment and metropolitan areas of Los Angeles and Orange County.

The sales office and model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. at 3655 Country Club Drive and Cedar Avenue.

Country Club Gardens may be reached easily by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Long Beach Boulevard exit, then north on Long Beach Blvd. to 36th Street and west on 36th (which becomes Country Club Drive) for one-quarter mile to Cedar Avenue and the new adult-oriented townhome community in the Virginia Country Club neighborhood of Long Beach.

Flexible lending offered

SAN FRANCISCO — Bank of America has introduced a pilot program offering variable rate real estate loans to California customers.

Called Vari-Rate, the new program will make available single-family loans featuring interest rates keyed to changes in an objective cost of money index. The pilot will be conducted in the bank's 61 community offices and agencies in San Diego County.

A bank spokesman said the program "provides today's families with a flexible home loan plan with initial rates 1/4 per cent lower than the bank's fixed-rate home loan."

In addition to offering flexibility, the use of Vari-Rate will help insure the availability of funds for new real estate loans. The plan also provides for easier resale through its assumability option.

Features of the pilot program:

— Application and appraisal procedures will be the same as for fixed-rate loans.

— Any change in the interest rate will be determined by the cost-of-money index published semiannually by the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco.

— The interest rate will increase by no more than 2.5 per cent over the life of the loan, although there is no limit to the amount the rate may be reduced.

— The interest rate will remain unchanged for one year from the first payment due date, with the rate reviewed semiannually thereafter.

— Any interest rate change will be in 1/4 per cent increments, with no more than one change to be made in any six-month period.

— Vari-Rate loans are guaranteed assumable at the interest rate then in force, provided the person assuming the loan meets normal credit requirements.

— Vari-Rate loans will be required in applications for \$50,000 and above, and will be optional for loans below \$50,000.

B'moor atrium popular

Split-level homes are nothing new to Southern California, but Broadmoor Homes of Tustin has introduced a concept that just may well be unique: A split-level atrium.

The two-tiered outdoor "room" is built into the 1,722-square-foot Woodland plan at Broadmoor Park, a 78-acre residential-recreational neighborhood at the intersection of Chapman and Newport avenues in the city of Orange.

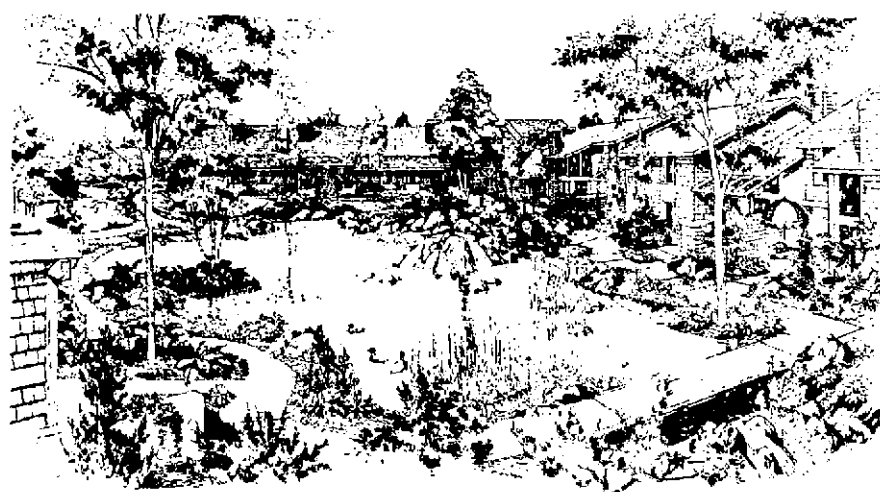
One level of the atrium is accessible from the breakfast nook while the other level may be entered only from the master bedroom.

"A number of visitors to the Broadmoor Park model complex have specifically pointed out the split-level atrium as one of their favorite features," says Reid Gustafson, Broadmoor vice president and project director at Broadmoor Park.

"The Woodland plan has been designed to be built into the rolling terrain at Broadmoor Park," Gustafson said.

Four basic floorplans are currently being offered at Broadmoor Park, with sizes ranging from 1,722 to 2,492 square feet, and with a current price range of \$72,490 to \$87,990.

Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., and may be reached by taking the Newport Beach Freeway to the Chapman Avenue turnoff and traveling east 3 1/2 miles to the neighborhood entrance.



TOWNHOMES SET IN LUSH SURROUNDINGS

Pines offering security

Specifically designed for mature citizens, 50 years or better, The Pines offers single story garden homes in a private security gated community.

The Pines represents the first project of its kind to be offered in the city of Anaheim. With average cost of a new home in Orange County running in excess of \$60,000, the Pines offers an exceptional value for the mature adult seeking the security, comfort and tax advantages of home ownership at a reasonable price.

A CHOICE OF two separate floor plans are offered, a two bedroom model with 1,075 square feet and a two bedroom plus den which offers a spacious 1,200 square foot design. Both plans have two baths.

All homes feature enclosed patios, fireplaces, draperies, quality carpet, air conditioning, and fully tiled showers in master bedroom suites.

In the convenient kitchen there are easy clean ceramic countertops, General Electric dishwasher, disposal, range and oven all included in the purchase price.

Clustered in three unit buildings, all homes are single story designs providing for garden level entries, completely eliminating stairways and upstairs neighbors.

The Pines Garden Homes are surrounded with an abundance of lush mature landscaping. All exterior gardening and landscape maintenance is taken care of by the Homeowner's Association, freeing residents to enjoy all the recreational facilities. There is a swimming pool and jacuzzi, clubhouse, horseshoe pits, shuffleboard and bar-b-que areas.

WITH A TOTAL of 64 units, there is ample covered parking with a special area set aside for recreational vehicles.

Officials of The Robert P. Warmington Co. are urging interested buyers to consider an early selection due to an anticipated price increase scheduled for June 28.

The Pines is conveniently located within 10 minutes, by car, to the Regional Anaheim/Broadway Shopping Center, walking distance to the Anaheim Municipal Golf Course and within easy freeway access to the Civic Center, Orange County Airport, Irvine Industrial Complex and beautiful Southern California beach resorts.

Just one half block south of Lincoln at 134 S. Magnolia Boulevard, The Pines is priced from \$31,990 to \$33,990 with decorated models open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

Morry Rabin
Editor

REAL ESTATE
TOWNHOUSES • INDUSTRY

ADULTS ONLY!
**SECURITY, RECREATION
PRIVACY, CONVENIENCE**
FOR ACTIVE ADULTS OVER 40!

If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a whole new way of life at one of the finest recreation-oriented communities ever offered the adult California homeowner. The concept of leisure living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the extensive park-like grounds and recreational facilities performed for you by a professional firm.

COUNTRY-CLUB BENEFITS INCLUDE:
A \$15 million dollar recreation center with approximately 14,000 feet under roof • 24 hour manned security entry • central air conditioning • panoramic views • washer and dryer in each unit • swimming pool • hot water whirlpool bath • tennis courts

**BE SURE TO ASK ABOUT OUR
HOUSE-OF-THE-WEEK
SPECIALS
DRAPES INCLUDED
\$35,950 to \$47,950**

TO LOS ANGELES
IMPERIAL BLVD.
SANTA ANA BLVD.
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1976 SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC.
A CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY FOR ADULTS OVER 40
13820 Santa Gertrudis Ave., Bldg. 100, Long Beach, CA 90803
1-800-441-1234

La Mirada Landmark



BOB BACHMAN, left, is all smiles after receiving two real estate sales awards—one for \$1 million, the other \$2 million. **Rodger Karrenbrook** smiles with him as executive vice president of Bixby Land Co. where Bachman made the million.

Salesman hits \$1 million mark

Bob Bachman, salesman at Bixby Ranch Co.'s Old Ranch Townhomes in Seal Beach, has been presented two awards in honor of his sales record. Bachman was given an award by Rodger E. Karrenbrook of Bixby Ranch Co. for reaching over \$1 million in sales during the last 21 days, and received the \$2 million plus award from the Sales and Marketing Council of Southern California.

A native New Yorker, he moved to California in 1954. Bachman has been a Real Estate Broker for the past six years, and associated with Old Ranch Townhomes since last December.

Leisure World nears completion

Leisure World, Laguna Hills, is now approximately 90 per cent complete with 11,370 homes occupied and a population of 18,918.

Before the end of 1976 an additional 665 residences will be completed or started.

Still to be built are residences with one, two and three bedrooms in single story, two-story and three-story buildings. A total of 31 different styles, sizes and elevations will be available.

In most instances there will be fewer than 30 of any one kind.

FIVE NEW Villages will surround an area near Rossmore Towers and they will be named La Palma, Barcelona, Montevideo, Santa Marta and Altamira. Four more Villages will be in the Phase IV section across El Toro Road from Gate 7, where land clearing and grading are now under way. They will be named Monterey, Castilla, Granada and Montecito Villages.

Also planned for construction to complete Leisure World are additional community facilities.

Ocean & all



20 stories of luxury condominium homes, each with fabulous views across the sandy beach

7650 sq. ft.
2 Bedroom - 2 bath
for under \$69,000



(213) 434-5781
2999 E. Ocean Blvd.

Between the Queen Mary & Belmont Shores in Long Beach

La Mirada sells two House-of-Week specials

Two "House-of-the-Week" specials were sold over the past weekend reported project sales manager Hal Cregan.

These special units

Tenant's union head will speak

James P. O'Neill, president, Orange County Tenant's Association, will address the apartment and income property owners dinner meeting, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lobster House, 655 N. Harbor Drive, Redondo Beach.

Ben Slater, president, apartment association, California Southern Cities, announced.

O'Neill will speak on "Why Tenants Organize Unions and Strikes." He will explain the strikes called against six large apartment complexes of more than 1,700 units in Orange County yet to be settled.

At 5:30, Ken Newson, chairman, Product/Service Council, will speak on "How to Plan for the Summer Months."

Tickets are limited to the first 200. Reservations may be made by calling the apartment association executive offices.

Warbern signs 10-year lease

Warbern Packaging Industries, Inc., has signed a 10-year lease for approximately \$1 million on a new manufacturing site at 2400 S. Garvey St., Santa Ana, for its Warbern Plastics of California, Inc., division, Jim Rountree, president of Industrial Brokers, said.

Denny Osborne handled the transaction on a cooperative basis with Jim DiCarli of Jonas, Goodlick, Inc., Los Angeles. The property is owned by K. B. Management of Los Angeles. Total lease value is \$966,936.

Warbern Plastics manufactures hanger specialties for the garment industry.

at La Mirada Landmark, close-in condominium community have been draped and are being sold at no increase in the original purchase prices.

A fine selection of eight units is still available, Cregan added.

IN ADDITION to a close-in, energy-saving location, visitors are attracted to the all-adult community because of its recreation facilities, report sales aides.

The \$1.5 million recreation complex includes a clubhouse with kitchen, lounge, game rooms and huge billiard room. A separate building features a wood shop, ceramic and card room, lapidary, sewing room, photo lab, multi-purpose room and gym. The rec center is comprised of more than 14,000 feet under roof.

Outdoor attractions include two regulation, night-lighted tennis courts, putting green, large swimming pool, hot water whirlpool bath, gas barbecues, gas fire ring, gazebo and spacious main patio.

MAJOR SHOPPING complexes such as Whittwood, La Mira-

da Mall, and Fashion Square, health and medical centers, churches of all denominations, and numerous other employment and recreational opportunities are all within a few minutes drive.

This convenience helps La Mirada Landmark residents save gas by reducing travel time. The City of La Mirada also provides a unique energy saving service now being studied by other cities around the country. This is the Dial-a-Ride mini-bus service which picks riders up at their doors and takes them anywhere in the city.

If you, or your spouse, are over 40 years of age, then you are old enough to know all about La Mirada Landmark," advises the sales counselor. That's because all residents, he explained, must be at least 40, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over 40. Complete details of this all-adult condominium homesite are available at the sales and information center.

NINETY units comprise this second unit

and 12 are still available at 1975 prices that range from \$35,950 to \$47,950.

The homes feature two or three bedrooms and two baths, plus large living and separate dining rooms, patios or balconies and enclosed garages.

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kitchens with range, oven, disposal, dishwasher, and pantries.

Walk-in closets are available in two of the four plans. The privacy and security of residents is enhanced by a 24-hour-a-day security guard at the entrance to the project.

The entry is off Santa Gertrudes Street between Imperial Highway and Rosecrans Avenue. It may be conveniently reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by taking the Imperial

Highway exit east to Santa Gertrudes and turning south.

LA MIRADA Landmark is a project of Glenwood Properties, Inc., which is owned by Signal Landmark Properties Inc., and Chevron Land Co. Project designer is R. J. Marvick & Associates.

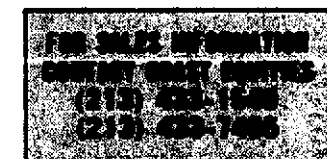
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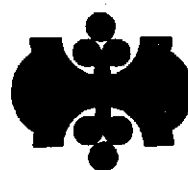
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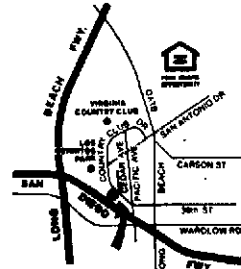
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Blockbuster: O.J. to Rams?

Bills want McCutcheon, Youngblood

Associated Press

Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills, said Saturday he has agreed to trade superstar running back O.J. Simpson to a National Football League team on the West Coast.

After a four-hour meeting with Simpson in a Los Angeles restaurant Friday, Wilson said he agreed to find a team on the West Coast for Simpson, who has two years left on his contract with the Bills.

Wilson said, however, he wanted to be able to bargain with more than one team. He said that he has not yet talked to any of the four NFL teams

located on the West Coast but planned to talk with officials of the Oakland Raiders, Rams, San Francisco 49ers and, possibly, the San Diego Chargers at an NFL owners meeting this week in New York.

Wilson said he offered Simpson \$1 million for two years, \$440,000 more than he was to receive the next two years, according to his contract. But Simpson said he didn't want to discuss money.

"This is my last year to play

football, and I want to play it on the West Coast," Simpson, 29, told the Associated Press Saturday night by telephone from Las Vegas where he was attending an awards dinner.

"It has nothing to do with money or a new contract with me," Simpson said. "It has to do with a number of things, mainly wanting to stay near my family and not be separated for another football season."

A native of San Francisco and now living in Los Angeles,

Simpson moved his family to Buffalo where his two children went to school during the football season. After the season, the Simpsons returned to Los Angeles, necessitating a yearly school change for his son and daughter.

Last season, Simpson's wife, Marquerite, and their two children stayed in Los Angeles during the season.

"There were rumors going around Buffalo this past season that my wife and I were going to be divorced, and when we were apart we did have problems," Simpson said.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 7)

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, June 13, 1976
Section S, Page S-1



McCutcheon
Key Ram in trade

O. J. SIMPSON
Wants to be with family

Five-star showing by AAU's top gals

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

If Saturday's performances were any indication, track and field followers can expect a sprinkling of world records during the upcoming Olympic Trials.

While there were a number of surprises but only two meet records from the men, five American standards and five other meet marks were wiped from the women's record book at the closing session of the 88th National AAU championships.

Long Beach Wilson High graduate Kathy Schmidt laid waste to her existing U.S. javelin record (208-7) and a pending one (215-6) with a toss of 218-3.

Kathy McMillan, a recent high school graduate from rural North Carolina, got off the sixth best long jump in history, a U.S. record 22 foot, 3 inch effort to spoil Martha

Watson's bid for a fourth successive AAU title.

Jan Merrill romped to an 8:57.17 victory over 3,000 meters, knocking more than six seconds off Francine Larrieu's two-year-old record while a Los Angeles Track Club quartet established an American two-mile relay best of 8:34.44.

Intermediate hurdler Arthurine Gainer (57.24) unseated defending champion Debbie Esser (57.56) and knocked a tenth of a second off the runnerup's U.S. standard.

Schmidt and discus thrower Mac Wilkins were accorded athlete of the meet honors while team championships went to the Los Angeles (women) and Maccabi (men) track clubs.

After a scorcher of an afternoon, 16 male and 11 female champions had been dedroned before a crowd of 12,561 at UCLA's Drake

Stadium. Many chose not to defend their titles while others who suffered defeat were surprised by the strength of competitors heretofore considered at best only outside contenders for berths on the U.S. Olympic team.

Now the road leads to Eugene and the selection of that team, then to the Games themselves in Montreal next month. Two races indicative of the potential record onslaught in the coming weeks were only one lap long and lasted less than 49 seconds.

Maxie Parks, unranked last year and unlisted among the top half dozen 400-meter contestants in the Trials, won his specialty and then proclaimed himself not only a member of Uncle Sam's team but the future Olympic champion as well.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)



Chris crosses 'em up

Sweden's Chris Garpenborg, who did his collegiate running for Texas-El Paso, became first white sprinter since Bobby Morrow in 1958 to win AAU 100 meter finals, being timed in 10.39 seconds Saturday at UCLA. Guy Abrahams, hidden be-

hind Garpenborg, was second, Mike Sands leaning at far left was third. Other runners included Leon Brown at left of Garpenborg who was seventh, Robert Woods (fourth) and No. 209, Larry Jackson (5th).

— Staff photos by ROBERT GINN

Rhoden pitches, bats Dodgers to 4-3 win

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Don Sutton might want to go to the American League where he can concentrate on pitching, not batting, but don't try to sell the Dodgers' Rick Rhoden on the designated hitter rule.

The 23-year-old Rhoden not only hurled his fifth successive victory Saturday night, a 4-3 nipper over the Montreal Expos before 22,794 at Dodger Stadium, but also hit the home run that proved to be the margin of victory.

It was his first in the majors and it was no fluke, a line shot into the right-centerfield pavilion.

Besides being 5-0, Rhoden is now batting .321 and has six runs batted in.

There are some regulars who would like those stats.

"Winning the game was the most important thing, but the

Dodger of Day

RICK RHODEN won fifth game in a row and also homered in 4-3 victory over Montreal.

homer was the biggest thrill," the 23-year-old Rhoden admitted afterward.

For a time Rhoden's homer ap-

peared to be little more than fluff for the Dodgers.

They had taken a 3-0 lead on Steve Garvey's two-run homer in the first, his fifth, and Bill Buckner's bases-empty shot in the third, his third.

Rhoden then unloaded his homer and the advantage was 4-0.

Meantime, Rhoden was rolling along smoothly, allowing the struggling Expos just two singles through six innings.

But after getting the first two outs in the seventh, a double by Barry Foote and a walk to pinch hitter Jim Dwyer heated up the Expos.

They got even warmer when Jim Lyttle, another pinch hitter, socked Rhoden's first pitch to him into the rightfield seats and suddenly Montreal was within a run.

"The walk was the worst thing," Rhoden, a Seal Beach resident during the summer months, said later. "And the home run pitch didn't have much on it and it was right over the plate."

A walk and a single followed Lyttle's homer but manager Walter Alston made no move to give Rhoden the hook.

"I'm glad he didn't," said Rhoden. "I'm happy to see that he has confidence in me and I still felt strong."

Rhoden got out of the eighth and then wheeled through the Expos in order in the ninth, getting Lyttle, the man who nailed him for a homer, on a bouncer to first to end the game.

"That 3-2 change to Lyttle in the ninth was the best pitch I threw all night," he said.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 7)



KATHY SCHMIDT

Schmidt extends record to 218-3

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

For Kathy Schmidt, it had become the inevitable question.

What, she was asked, had lured her into throwing the javelin?

"My father was a whaler off the coast of Maine," she responded, setting a world record for originality. "and one day I was on his boat, throwing some harpoons around. A

coach saw me and talked me into throwing the javelin."

The biography, admittedly sounded fishy, but Schmidt did have a whale of a throw Saturday.

She left a capacity-plus Drake Stadium crowd oohing and aahing by firing track's equivalent of the harpoon on an American record 218 feet, 3 inches to win her fourth consecutive and fifth over-all AAU gold medal.

Schmidt's effort was one of two American marks broken by women Saturday in celebration of their first-ever participation in a coed AAU track championship.

Kathy McMillan, a recent graduate of Hoke County HS of Raeford, N. C., soared 22-3 to better her own mark in the long jump.

Schmidt was the only person around that wasn't impressed with her American record.

"I'm happy to the extent that 218 is one of the steps I have to take on the way to 230 or 240," Schmidt said, "but the 218 is relative. It really isn't that exciting because I realize that I should be throwing 225."

Schmidt started slowly, throwing 206 on her first throw.

"When I threw it I thought it was a good one. It felt good when I threw it and it was beautiful in flight," she said. "But when it went only 206, that got me down."

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

After 10-4 shellacking Help, please help, Halo skipper begs

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

DETROIT—In essence, it was a sad synopsis of the season.

The final score was Detroit 10, Angels 4 on a sunlit Saturday in Detroit but there was only darkness and depression when Angel manager Dick Williams sat down with a beer to discuss what has become a desperate situation.

Williams did not literally take out a white flag and wave it in a grand gesture of surrender—but figuratively he did.

He was beseeching, imploring for somebody to do something. Send a CARE package. A get well

Angel of Day

MARIO GUERRERO had three hits in 10-4 loss to Detroit.

card. Better yet, send a player or two, preferably someone with a modicum of talent.

"I don't care what kind of changes are made, just as long as they make some," he said in a soft, subdued voice.

"Those changes could even include the manager—maybe that would shake them up."

This was two months of frustra-

tion and disappointment speaking. This was two months of looking at a product that does not even come close to mediocrity. This was two months of looking at nondescript people—people with batting averages of .063 and .083 and .135 and .170 and .184 and .197 and pitchers with earned run averages of 5.70 and 5.40 and 4.45 and 4.26 with records like 3-8, 1-6, 1-4, and 0-3.

"I'm hoarse," Williams admitted after the shellacking which was brought about by a 14-hit Detroit attack that featured a six-run fourth inning. "But it was from yelling at the umpires, not my players. There's no sense yelling at somebody if you know they're not capable."

"Some are trying, some are not and some just aren't capable."

Asked to recite a list of his most pressing needs, Williams smiled thinly and said, "Where do you want me to start?"

Then he started.

"Well, we could use a catcher, a centerfielder, more punch from both the right side and the left and probably another righthanded reliever."

Those add up to a lot of deficiencies.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 5)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto racing — California 150 and Riverside 400, Riverside Raceway, 11 a.m.; Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Drag boat racing — Marine Stadium, noon.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. Montreal, Dodger Stadium, 2 p.m. (oldtimers game starts at 1 p.m.)

Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.

Beach volleyball — Rusty Anchor vs. Beach Bait and Tackle, Belmont Pier, 2 p.m.

Connie Mack Baseball — Lakewood vs. Wreidt Boats, 8 p.m.; Harbor Bruins vs. Mary Star, 8 p.m., both games Blair Field.

Granite run — Southland beaches, 10:42 p.m. to 12:42 a.m.



Front-runner

Francine Larrieu, the No. 1 U.S. woman distance runner, strides into finish tape to win 1500 meters in AAU meet record 4:09.93 Saturday, holding off late bid by Cindy Bremser who was second in 4:10.08.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Baseball — Angels vs. Detroit, KTLA (5), 11 a.m.
Tennis — French Open, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.; World Invitational, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.
Golf — Kemper Open, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.
The Champions — KTLA (5), 2 p.m.
Horse racing — Quarter horse futurity, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball — Angels vs. Detroit, KMPC, 11 a.m.; Dodgers vs. Montreal, KABC, 2 p.m.
Auto racing — Riverside 400, KLAG, 1 p.m.
Horse racing — Hollywood Park feature race, KIEV, 5:25 p.m.

AAU TRACK—

(Continued From S-1)

A lot of people talk about winning the gold medal, but I am going to get it," he confidently told everyone within earshot. "After today I'm on my way to gold."

Parks' 44.82-second clocking was a personal best as well as an AAU record. He had never run faster than 45.1.

"I had to get my momentum for Eugene because I've finally got my mind and body together."

The former Fresno City College performer labored two years at UCLA, mostly in the shadow of Benny Brown and perpetually injured. He's now recovered physically as well as mentally.

"David Jenkins was No. 1 in the world last year and I beat him in Eugene last week," Parks continued. "John Smith has the fastest time in the world (44.4 hand-timed) so people would give him the edge if we ever met—but I wouldn't."

"We've never raced because he's a pro and I'm an amateur. He may be bigger and stronger, but I'm faster. I think I can run 44 flat."

While the rest of the one-lappers are suddenly contemplating Parks, the intermediate hurdlers must consider Tom Andrews a definite threat. Though Parks didn't have someone like NCAA champion Kenny Randle to challenge him, Andrews shocked the best the U.S. has to offer—Jim Bolding and Ralph Mann.

"He really took me by surprise," said a stunned Bolding, whose 48.57 was not quick enough for Andrews' meet-record 48.55.

"I was in lane 4 with Mann (48.77) on my left and Moses (Edwin Moses 48.99) on my right. I was more concerned with them."

"With the stagger, I never saw Andrews in lane 1. If I had known someone was there, I'd have pushed harder—but not enough to risk injury."

Shotputter Terry Albritton is on top and intends to stay there. The world record holder (71-8 1/2) nipped chief nemesis Al Feuerbach by a scant 2 1/4 inches—not bad for someone who hadn't competed in two months.

"This (69-4 1/2) is the first time I've beaten Feuerbach (69-2 1/2) and George Woods (68-10 1/2) in the same meet. I haven't competed since April, so I have to be happy with my performance," said the Newport Harbor product.

"Actually, George is probably my main threat because of his experience, but people tend to forget Al. Remember, he set the world record well after the Olympics."

Albritton has been recovering from an injury, fortunately to his non-throwing arm.

"I was pressing 480 pounds. I heard something pop and so did everybody else. My biceps tore and it rolled down my arm like a window shade. After coming back from something like that, I'm going to Eugene to have a good time and, if I throw 50 feet or 80 feet, I'll come out smiling."

There were other large grins on the field to match Albritton's. One belonged to Mike Tully of Millikan High and UCLA. With a season best pole vault of 17-9 1/4, he could do no better than 16-9 and fourth in the Pac-8 meet.

Noted for late-season swoons, he soared 17-1 1/4 for a third-place tie at the NCAA's last week and Saturday matched world record setter Earl Bell at 17-10 1/4, placing second on fewer misses. Defending champ Don Baird of Long Beach State took third at the same height.

Schmidt took Wednesday off, planning to join a friend at the beach to soak up some sun.

"But all we got were clouds," says Schmidt, "so we spent the day watching soap operas on TV."

Francie spent the first half of the week participating in a celebrity tennis tournament in Las Vegas, training at the University of Nevada in the morning and playing in the tournament in the afternoon.

"I'm a lousy tennis player. I finished last in the tournament, but I had a lot of fun," said Larrieu.

Francie has been working under the direction of Long Beach State cross country coach Preston Davis and credits him with her recent improvement.

"He's a tremendous coach," Larrieu said after holding off Cindy Bremser (4:10.1) of the Wisconsin Track Club and outdistancing former record-holder Julie Brown (4:14.1) of the Los Angeles TC.

"The pace was slow early," Larrieu said of her race. "We ran the first half in 2:16 which projects to a 4:12, but I ran the last half very well."

Washington State clubbed Oklahoma, 6-1, in the concluding first round game of the week-long double elimination tournament.

Mike Curry drove in five runs and Barry LeCasse pitched shut-out relief as Maine ousted Auburn 9-8 in an afternoon loser's round game.

Tournament-favored and top-rated Arizona State, 68-3, trailed 5-2 with two outs in the ninth. But three successive singles sent the game into extra innings and took Floyd Bannister, the No. 1 pick in the recent major league baseball draft, off the hook.

PCL results
Astros 7-1, Salt Lake 0-4.
Astros 18, Sacramento 0.
Pacifica 7, Tucson 0.

and jeopardize my chances in Eugene," explained the Pacific Coast Club member.

With the emergence of Andrews and the addition of NCAA king Quentin Wheeler of San Diego State—who scratched after having leg problems Friday—Bolding predicted "we'll have the best intermediate hurdle team America has ever had."

"As for today, I guess I ran a great race for 390 meters. He sure snuck up on me."

Andrews concurred. "I was out of it. I must have been in fifth place and at the seventh hurdle before I started to move. I felt strong. By the eighth I didn't know if I could win but I knew I could get third."

The USC student from Bakersfield, also unranked in the world and U.S. last year, called his win the biggest race of his life. His disappointing third-place finish in the NCAA met after taking the Pacific-8 Conference crown got him motivated. That and a conversation with a former sprinter.

"I talked with John Carlos and he told me John Aki-Bua (the world record holder, 47.82) never runs the first half of the race but concentrates solely on the last half. That's all I thought about before this race."

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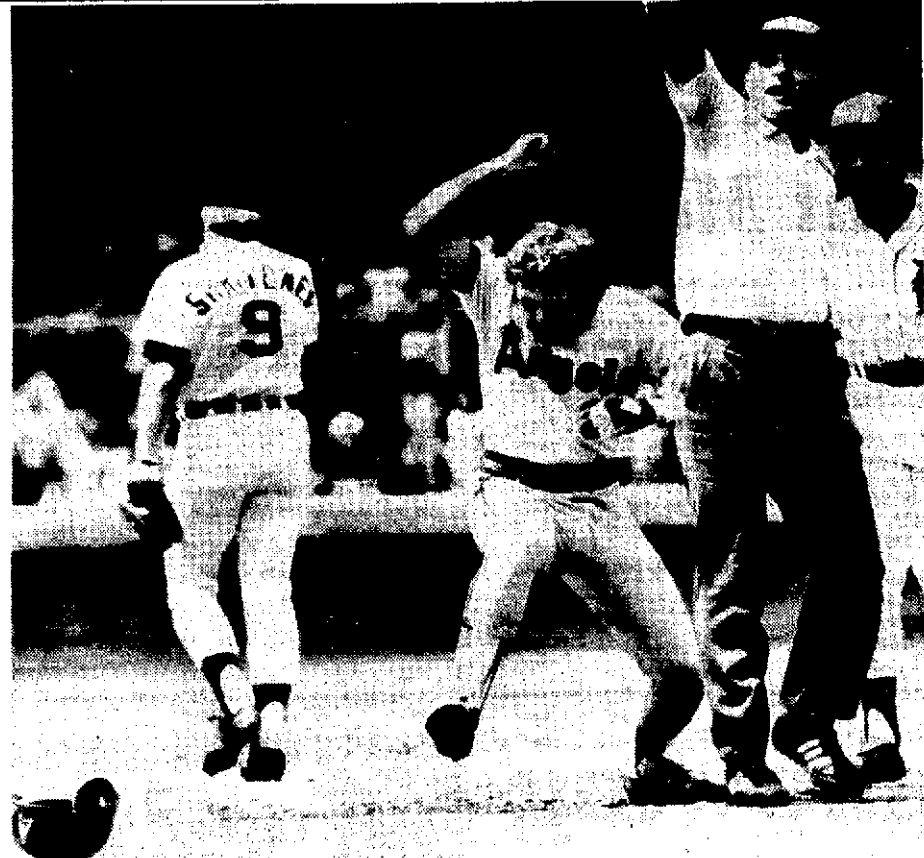
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Astros 18, Sacramento 0.
Pacifica 7, Tucson 0.



Oh pshaw!

Umpire Jim Evans sends Jerry Remy to early shower Saturday after Angel second baseman questioned quality of ump's eyesight. Remy had been called out on steal attempt in first inning. Detroit shortstop

Chuck Scrivener, who made play on Remy, walks away unable to bear language while Tiger Pedro Garcia watches action.

—AP Wirephoto

ANGELS LOSE—

(Continued From S-1)

"I hope we can make some changes," he said. "I think we owe it to the fans of Orange County. With the personnel we have now we're a long way from being a contender."

"If we can't help ourselves with a trade, maybe we can help ourselves within our own system. If our system can't help we're in a lot of trouble."

As the Angels lost for the sixth time in seven games, fell 13 games under .500 and 14 1/2 games behind division-leading Kansas City, Williams was forced to employ a lineup Saturday which had a catcher (Ike Hampton) at shortstop, a shortstop (Mario Guerrero) at second base, a first baseman (Bruce Bochte) in left field, a right fielder (Lee Stanton) in center and a third baseman-designated hitter (Bill Melton) at first base.

That they committed only one error and also managed four runs on nine hits could be considered an accomplishment. Ten hits would have been extraordinary. Downright astonishing.

The Angels have not collected that many in any outing on this trip—11 games—and have attained or surpassed that figure only four times in their last 31 games.

It was 1-1 into the fourth when Detroit, hardly a juggernaut itself—exploded for six runs on six successive hits against starter Gary Ross and reliever Sid Monge. The caper was Alex Johnson's three-run homer into the upper deck in right.

The Tiger arsenal also featured three hits, three runs and two stolen bases by Ron LeFlore, the renowned former convict who set baseball abuzz earlier in the year with a 30-game hitting streak.

"I wish it were still going on," he grinned. "It might be, if he faced teams like the Angels every day."

How they scored

TIGERS FIRST
LeFlore singled to deep short. LeFlore's second and scored when Eckhardt's throw deflected off Hampton's glove and rolled into shallow left-center. Garcia struck out. Johnson singled to center. Stan struck out. Johnson stole second. Thompson struck out. One run, two hits, one error, one left.

ANGELS SECOND
Bochte singled to right. Melton singled to center. Bochte's second and scored when Stanton struck out. Guerrero singled to center. Bochte's second and scored when Stanton struck out. One run, three hits, one error, one left.

TIGERS THIRD
Rodriguez singled to center. Workman singled to left. Rodriguez's second and scored when Stanton struck out. Guerrero singled to center. Bochte's second and scored when Stanton struck out. One run, three hits, one error, one left.

ANGELS FOURTH
Guerrero singled to left. Garrett reached first on a fielder's choice and Guerrero was safe at second on Lopez's throw. Stanton struck out. Bochte's second and scored when Stanton struck out. One run, three hits, one error, one left.

TIGERS FIFTH
Thompson walked. Ojeda sacrificed. Rodriguez grounded to second. Thompson's second and scored when Stanton struck out. Guerrero singled to center. One run, two hits, one error, one left.

TIGERS SIXTH
Drago took the mound for the Angels. LeFlore singled to right and stole second. Garcia tripled to right. LeFlore's second and scored when Stanton struck out. One run, three hits, one error, one left.

TIGERS SEVENTH
Thompson walked. Ojeda sacrificed. Rodriguez grounded to second. Thompson's second and scored when Stanton struck out. Guerrero singled to center. One run, two hits, one error, one left.

TIGERS EIGHTH
Drago took the mound for the Angels. LeFlore singled to right and stole second. Garcia tripled to right. LeFlore's second and scored when Stanton struck out. One run, three hits, one error, one left.

TIGERS NINTH
Drago took the mound for the Angels. LeFlore singled to right and stole second. Garcia tripled to right. LeFlore's second and scored when Stanton struck out. One run, three hits, one error, one left.

TIGERS TENTH
Drago took the mound for the Angels. LeFlore singled to right and stole second. Garcia tripled to right. LeFlore's second and scored when Stanton struck out. One run, three hits, one error, one left.

TIGERS ELEVENTH
Drago took the mound for the Angels. LeFlore singled to right and stole second. Garcia tripled to right. LeFlore's second and scored when Stanton struck out. One run, three hits, one error, one left.

TIGERS TWELFTH
Drago took the mound for the Angels. LeFlore singled to right and stole second. Garcia tripled to right. LeFlore's second and scored when Stanton struck out. One run, three hits, one error, one left.

TIGERS THIRTEENTH
Drago took the mound for the Angels. LeFlore singled to right and stole second. Garcia tripled to right. LeFlore's second and scored when Stanton struck out. One run, three hits, one error, one left.

TIGERS FOURTEENTH
Drago took the mound for the Angels. LeFlore singled to right and stole second. Garcia tripled to right. LeFlore's second and scored when Stanton struck out. One run, three hits, one error, one left.

Dodgers will trade Sutton—after season

By GORDON VERRELL

Staff Writer

If Don Sutton still feels like packing his bags and movin' on after the season, Dodger president Peter O'Malley says the club will try to satisfy him.

"But," O'Malley said Saturday, "it's doubtful if we'll be able to do it before Tuesday's trading deadline."

Sutton has indicated that he wants to be traded, presumably to an American League club. The Dodgers, in fact, have acquired waivers on Sutton, a prerequisite for a deal with the A.L., but that is not unusual.

"I think that he'll be here all season, that he'll be happy to be here and that he will do well," O'Malley said. "But if it's still his desire to be traded next winter, we'll attempt to accommodate him."

"This whole thing seems to stem from his desire to win 20 games and he believes he can do this in the American League which has the designated hitter."

SUTTON HAS WON 19 games twice, 18 once and 17 twice in his 10 seasons with the Dodgers. But never has he won 20.

As a 10-year man, the last five with one club, Sutton has the right to refuse a trade. He turned down one deal, with the Mets. That one would have sent Sutton and Jerry Royster, who was subsequently dealt to Atlanta, to New York for Jon Matlack.

Sutton was mentioned in another deal with the Mets—this one involving Tom Seaver—and it reached the negotiations stage.

It is believed these negotiations he had with the Mets, who reportedly were willing to extend his contract and include a clause enabling him to do radio-TV work with the club, are the source of what he called "a mental strain."

If the Mets were willing to better his contract—he's in the second year of a pact calling for \$312,000—then why wouldn't the Dodgers, the club he's been with his entire career?

After his victory over Montreal Friday night Sutton said much of that strain was gone, that he now had "peace of mind."

DODGERS WIN—

(Continued From S-1)

Rhoden had only three singles in his first 30 at bats in the majors prior to this year. He blames the Pacific Coast League's DH rule.

"I didn't bat at all in '73 and '74," he said of his days at Albuquerque. "It was like missing two entire seasons."

Rhoden went to the Dominican Republic last winter, ostensibly to work on

his pitching, but he also did some batting while he was there. He was 17-for-35 in winter ball.

The Dodgers, thanks largely to the presence of the lowly Expos, whom they've whipped two nights in a row, have now won three of their last four games and have moved back to within three games of first-place Cincinnati in the National League West.

"The biggest thing," said Garvey, tied for the N.L. lead in hits with 79—"is that maybe we've found the bat we've been looking for."

How they scored

DODGERS FIRST
With one out, Garvey singled. Garvey's second and scored when Garvey struck out. One run, one hit, one error, one left.

DODGERS SECOND
Rhoden singled to right-center. Garvey's second and scored when Garvey struck out. One run, one hit, one error, one left.

DODGERS THIRD
Rhoden singled to right-center. Garvey's second and scored when Garvey struck out. One run, one hit, one error, one left.

DODGERS FOURTH
Rhoden singled to right-center. Garvey's second and scored when Garvey struck out. One run, one hit, one error, one left.

DODGERS FIFTH
Rhoden singled to right-center. Garvey's second and scored when Garvey struck out. One run, one hit, one error, one left.

DODGERS SIXTH
Rhoden singled to right-center. Garvey's second and scored when Garvey struck out. One run, one hit, one error, one left.

DODGERS SEVENTH
Rhoden singled to right-center. Garvey's second and scored when Garvey struck out. One run, one hit, one error, one left.

DODGERS EIGHTH
Rhoden singled to right-center. Garvey's second and scored when Garvey struck out. One run, one hit, one error, one left.

DODGERS NINTH
Rhoden singled to right-center. Garvey's second and scored when Garvey struck out. One run, one hit, one error, one left.

DODGERS TENTH
Rhoden singled to right-center. Garvey's second and scored when Garvey struck out. One run, one hit, one error, one left.

DODGERS ELEVENTH
Rhoden singled to right-center. Garvey's second and scored when Garvey struck out. One run, one hit, one error, one left.

DODGERS TWELFTH
Rhoden singled to right-center. Garvey's second and scored when Garvey struck out. One run, one hit, one error, one left.

DODGERS THIRTEENTH
Rhoden singled to right-center. Garvey's second and scored when Garvey struck out. One run, one hit, one error, one left.

DODGERS FOURTEENTH
Rhoden singled to right-center. Garvey's second and scored when Garvey struck out. One run, one hit, one error, one left.

DODGERS FIFTEENTH
Rhoden singled to right-center. Garvey's second and scored when Garvey struck out. One run, one hit, one error, one left.

Mary Star beats Jets; Cards win

Pinch-hitter John Hoban cracked a pinch-hit two-run triple to highlight a five-run uprising in the fourth inning as Mary Star defeated Douglas Jets, 8-3, Saturday night in Connie Mack action at Blair Field.

Don Slaughter collected a pair of hits and scored twice for the winners who oppose Harbor Bruins in the second half of tonight's doubleheader at Blair Field at 8. Lakewood plays Wreidt Boats in the 6 o'clock opener.

In a battle of unbeaten, the Long Beach Cardinals (3-0) defeated Harbor (4-1), 10-3. Dan Gausepohl doubled home two runs for the Cards in the fifth while Mike Carpenter scored three times for the winners.

L.B. Cards..... 10 3 0 10 3
Harbor..... 4 1 1 4 10 3
Hoban, Johnson (4) and Cox; Smith and Stanovich.

Douglas Jets..... 3 0 0 3 0 10 3
Mary Star..... 8 3 0 8 3 10 3
Burgess, Wachrich (4), Pitta (4) and Molley; Lynes, Baice (5) and Slaughter.

North cagers outlast South

Blake Withers of El Dorado scored 21 points and Dave Wear of Rancho Alamitos added 18 as the South defeated the North, 108-100, Saturday night in the annual Orange County high school basketball all-star game at Orange Costa College.

Estancia's Jim McCloskey, the game, having suffered an injury in practice.

AAU summaries

(All races in meters unless otherwise specified)

WOMEN

100 (unofficials) Heat 11—Chesborough (Calif.) 11.28, Funtz (Alameda TC-Bahammas) 11.81, Calhoun (Bendorn, Conn.) 11.86, Waters (Premier TC) 11.86, Heat 2—Brown (Lakewood International) 11.92, Wheaton (Bella Road) 11.92, Bryant (LA Mercantiles) 11.93, Flinch (Jackson St. Flying Dutchman) 11.93.
400 (unofficials) Heat 11—Chesborough (Calif.) 11.28, Funtz (Alameda TC-Bahammas) 11.81, Calhoun (Bendorn, Conn.) 11.86, Waters (Premier TC) 11.86, Heat 2—Brown (Lakewood International) 11.92, Wheaton (Bella Road) 11.92, Bryant (LA Mercantiles) 11.93, Flinch (Jackson St. Flying Dutchman) 11.93.
800 (unofficials) Heat 11—Chesborough (Calif.) 11.28, Funtz (Alameda TC-Bahammas) 11.81, Calhoun (Bendorn, Conn.) 11.86, Waters (Premier TC) 11.86, Heat 2—Brown (Lakewood International) 11.92, Wheaton (Bella Road) 11.92, Bryant (LA Mercantiles) 11.93, Flinch (Jackson St. Flying Dutchman) 11.93.
1600 (unofficials) Heat 11—Chesborough (Calif.) 11.28, Funtz (Alameda TC-Bahammas) 11.81, Calhoun (Bendorn, Conn.) 11.86, Waters (Premier TC) 11.86, Heat 2—Brown (Lakewood International) 11.92, Wheaton (Bella Road) 11.92, Bryant (LA Mercantiles) 11.93, Flinch (Jackson St. Flying Dutchman) 11.93.
3200 (unofficials) Heat 11—Chesborough (Calif.) 11.28, Funtz (Alameda TC-Bahammas) 11.81, Calhoun (Bendorn, Conn.) 11.86, Waters (Premier TC) 11.86, Heat 2—Brown (Lakewood International) 11.92, Wheaton (Bella Road) 11.92, Bryant (LA Mercantiles) 11.93, Flinch (Jackson St. Flying Dutchman) 11.93.
6400 (unofficials) Heat 11—Chesborough (Calif.) 11.28, Funtz (Alameda TC-Bahammas) 11.81, Calhoun (Bendorn, Conn.) 11.86, Waters (Premier TC) 11.86, Heat 2—Brown (Lakewood International) 11.92, Wheaton (Bella Road) 11.92, Bryant (LA Mercantiles) 11.93, Flinch (Jackson St. Flying Dutchman) 11.93.
12800 (unofficials) Heat 11—Chesborough (Calif.) 11.28, Funtz (Alameda TC-Bahammas) 11.81, Calhoun (Bendorn, Conn.) 11.86, Waters (Premier TC) 11.86, Heat 2—Brown (Lakewood International) 11.92, Wheaton (Bella Road) 11.92, Bryant (LA Mercantiles) 11.93, Flinch (Jackson St. Flying Dutchman) 11.93.
25600 (unofficials) Heat 11—Chesborough (Calif.) 11.28, Funtz (Alameda TC-Bahammas) 11.81, Calhoun (Bendorn, Conn.) 11.86, Waters (Premier TC) 11.86, Heat 2—Brown (Lakewood International) 11.92, Wheaton (Bella Road) 11.92, Bryant (LA Mercantiles) 11.93, Flinch (Jackson St. Flying Dutchman) 11.93.
51200 (unofficials) Heat 11—Chesborough (Calif.) 11.28, Funtz (Alameda TC-Bahammas) 11.81, Calhoun (Bendorn, Conn.) 11.86, Waters (Premier TC) 11.86, Heat 2—Brown (Lakewood International) 11.92, Wheaton (Bella Road) 11.92, Bryant (LA Mercantiles) 11.93, Flinch (Jackson St. Flying Dutchman) 11.93.
102400 (unofficials) Heat 11—Chesborough (Calif.) 11.28, Funtz (Alameda TC-Bahammas) 11.81, Calhoun (Bendorn, Conn.) 11.86, Waters (Premier TC) 11.86, Heat 2—Brown (Lakewood International) 11.92, Wheaton (Bella Road) 11.92, Bryant (LA Mercantiles) 11.93, Flinch (Jackson St. Flying Dutchman) 11.93.
204800 (unofficials) Heat 11—Chesborough (Calif.) 11.28, Funtz (Alameda TC-Bahammas) 11.81, Calhoun (Bendorn, Conn.) 11.86, Waters (Premier TC) 11.86, Heat 2—Brown (Lakewood International) 11.92, Wheaton (Bella Road) 11.92, Bryant (LA Mercantiles) 11.93, Flinch (Jackson St. Flying Dutchman) 11.93.
409600 (unofficials) Heat 11—Chesborough (Calif.) 11.28, Funtz (Alameda TC-Bahammas) 11.81, Calhoun (Bendorn, Conn.) 11.86, Waters (Premier TC) 11.86, Heat 2—Brown (Lakewood International) 11.92, Wheaton (Bella Road) 11.92, Bryant (LA Mercantiles) 11.93, Flinch (Jackson St. Flying Dutchman) 11.93.
819200 (unofficials) Heat 11—Chesborough (Calif.) 11.28, Funtz (Alameda TC-Bahammas) 11.81, Calhoun (Bendorn, Conn.) 11.86, Waters (Premier TC) 11.86, Heat 2—Brown (Lakewood International) 11.92, Wheaton (Bella Road) 11.92, Bryant (LA Mercantiles) 11.93, Flinch (Jackson St. Flying Dutchman) 11.93.
1638400 (unofficials) Heat 11—Chesborough (Calif.) 11.28, Funtz (Alameda TC-Bahammas) 11.81, Calhoun (Bendorn, Conn.) 11.86, Waters (Premier TC) 11.86, Heat 2—Brown (Lakewood International) 11.92, Wheaton (Bella Road) 11.92, Bryant (LA Mercantiles) 11.93, Flinch (Jackson St. Flying Dutchman) 11.93.
3276800 (unofficials) Heat 11—Chesborough (Calif.) 11.28, Funtz (Alameda TC-Bahammas) 11.81, Calhoun (Bendorn, Conn.) 11.86, Waters (Premier TC) 11.86, Heat 2—Brown (Lakewood International) 11.92, Wheaton (Bella Road) 11.92, Bryant (LA Mercantiles) 11.93, Flinch (Jackson St. Flying Dutchman) 11.93.
6553600 (unofficials) Heat 11—Chesborough (Calif.) 11.28, Funtz (Alameda TC-Bahammas) 11.81, Calhoun (Bendorn, Conn.) 11.86, Waters (Premier TC) 11.86, Heat 2—Brown (Lakewood International) 11.92, Wheaton (Bella Road) 11.92, Bryant (LA Mercantiles) 11.93, Flinch (Jackson St. Flying Dutchman) 11.93.
13107200 (unofficials) Heat 11—Chesborough (Calif.) 11.28, Funtz (Alameda TC-Bahammas) 11.81, Calhoun (Bendorn, Conn.) 11.86, Waters (Premier TC) 11.86, Heat 2—Brown (Lakewood International) 11.92, Wheaton (Bella Road) 11.92, Bryant (LA Mercantiles) 11.93, Flinch (Jackson St. Flying Dutchman) 11.93.
26214400 (unofficials) Heat 11—Chesborough (Calif.) 11.28, Funtz (Alameda TC-Bahammas) 11.81, Calhoun (Bendorn, Conn.) 11.86, Waters (Premier TC) 11.86, Heat 2—Brown (Lakewood International) 11.92, Wheaton (Bella Road) 11.92, Bryant (LA Mercantiles) 11.93, Flinch (Jackson St. Flying Dutchman) 11.93.
52428800 (unofficials) Heat 11—Chesborough (Calif.) 11.28, Funtz (Alameda TC-Bahammas) 11.81, Calhoun (Bendorn, Conn.) 11.86, Waters (Premier TC) 11.86, Heat 2—Brown (Lakewood International) 11.9



RICH ROBERTS

No desire to coach or manage Drysdale still a Dodger at heart

"I've always said that the first day I walked into the Dodger clubhouse in Vero Beach, Fla. — that was my biggest thrill in baseball." — Don Drysdale.

Willie Mays had better figure on getting his old Giants uniform dirty in the Oldtimers Game at Dodger Stadium today.

Don Drysdale will be on the mound. "I've faced him only one time since we retired," Drysdale says. "I think I walked him."

That wasn't like the old days. Drysdale and Mays, two of the game's most determined competitors, were the classic pitcher-batter confrontation. Mays always knew where the first pitch would be—inside. Drysdale always knew where the ball would be if he let Mays take a hold—over the fence.

Dodger fans boasted that Drysdale was the only pitcher Mays physically feared, that Big D's name in the next day's lineup was enough to intimidate Willie into a sudden case of tummyache.

"Aw, no," Drysdale says today, "that was blown out of proportion. Mays was a great hitter and a tough out. Willie was just overly protective. Any ball he thought might be close, he was gonna go down."

"To show you how it can work, one night I threw a pitch, he went down and Frank Secory, the home plate umpire, fined me \$50. So I just got bullheaded and said, well, if it's gonna be fifty, it might as well be a hundred. I threw the next pitch in the same place — and damn if he didn't swing and miss it!"

THE RIVALRY will be considerably mellowed today.

"The only time I pitch is from year to year in these games," says Drysdale, who left Detroit midway through Saturday's Tiger-Angel game where he was broadcasting the game to participate, "so you just try to bear down for one inning or whatever you're throwing."

"You just throw fast balls. I can't throw it easy. If I tried to throw loopers up there, I'd never get it over the plate."

"And I'll tell you, the old reactions go a little, and that's what you worry about with some of the older guys."

It would not be a cliché to state that Drysdale threw his last pitch in anger in 1969. That's the way he used to pitch. Angry.

"Hell, I hated to lose," he says. "I'd do anything to win."

BUT EVENTUALLY it reached the point where it just hurt too much.

"I never had any second thoughts," says the man who pitched more innings (3,432), more games (518) and posted more victories (209), more shutouts (49) and more strikeouts (yes, even more than Sandy Koufax: 2,486) than any other Dodger pitcher.

"Some of the stuff I see today makes me wonder," he muses, "but that's all I do is wonder."

Because then he remembers the pain. "I just couldn't throw. I was taking so many painkillers I was like a walking drugstore. I couldn't read the scoreboard."

"I'd had pain before, and pitched with it, but nothing like that. I couldn't get it there. It would start hurting coming forward, then as soon as I released it was like someone stuck an icepick right into my shoulder."

"One night (Roberto) Clemente hit a line drive back through the middle that I didn't even see. It drew blood on my ear as it went out into center field."

Shortly after that Drysdale retired.

"Aug. 11 of '69," he recalls. "The ball club still had a chance, and I knew that Walt (Alston) was gonna keep going with me if I was still there. So I decided it would be better for everybody if I left."

KOUFAX HAD retired three years earlier, driven out of the game by an arthritic elbow while apparently in his prime. It was 1966, and only the previous spring Sandy and Don had waged their double holdout.

"He'd won 26 and I'd won 23," Drysdale says, "and we both happened to ask for a figure that was over \$100,000. It was our impression that the Dodgers didn't want to have a hundred-thousand-dollar ballplayer."

Drysdale met first with then-general manager E.J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, who is now president of the San Diego Padres.

"He told me," Drysdale recalls, "that 'you can't have that... Sandy only wants so-and-so.' I said, 'Well, I don't give a damn what Sandy wants. This is what I think I'm worth to the ball club. I've just won 23 and we won the Series.'"

"So Sandy and I were having dinner one night out in the Valley. I never talk contract with anybody but I asked him, 'Did you get a chance to see Buzzie yet?'"

"He said, 'Oh, God, I can't understand it. It makes me so mad when they're trying to pay me on what you're getting.'"

"I said, 'What the hell's going on? He said something like that to me, too.' We both start laughing and say, 'Well, that miserable old bastard is shrewd' — I mean, he's a great guy; I'd cut off my right arm for him, but he's a professional negotiator. So the next time we talked, we talked together."

"Then Buzzie said, 'Now, we can't do that. Why don't you get on the Dodger plane and come down to Vero tomorrow.' We said, 'Now, we've seen that old trick, too.'"

Drysdale says that he and Buzzie now "kid about it... it's kind of a joke now. But it was no fun at the time. I'll tell you that. I wanted to be there and Sandy wanted to be there."

"It hurt me more than it hurt Sandy."

I've always believed that a pitcher needs at least six weeks of spring training. We didn't join them until they got to Arizona. I got off to a slow start, but then I had a good second half of the year."

Koufax won 27, a National League record for left-handers, since matched by Steve Carlton of the Phillies.

BROADCASTING is now Drysdale's career.

"I've been offered coaching jobs, but coaches are the most underpaid people in baseball. To be honest, I couldn't afford it, and I wonder how some of these guys do it, as much as they have to teach now in the major leagues."

As for managing: "I've seen enough the last few years that I don't think my temperament would hold up."

Drysdale went into broadcasting the year after he retired, starting with the Expos and Cardinals and serving a year with the Texas Rangers before Gene Autry hired him for his Golden West Broadcasting to do the Angels and Rams. He does his homework and has proven himself capable and professional.

Vin Scully will be leaving the Dodgers to go network after this season, when Drysdale's contract is up with GWB. Don admits he is still a Dodger.

"I think I always will be," he says. "But that's not saying I can't try to do a good job for Gene Autry. He's a super man and the organization has treated me great."

BUT DRYSDALE'S blood runs like coach Tom Lasorda's: Dodger blue. When he selects the highlight of his life, he doesn't even think of the Cy Young award in '62, beating the Yanks in the World Series in '63 or the remarkable string of 58½ scoreless innings he pitched in '68.

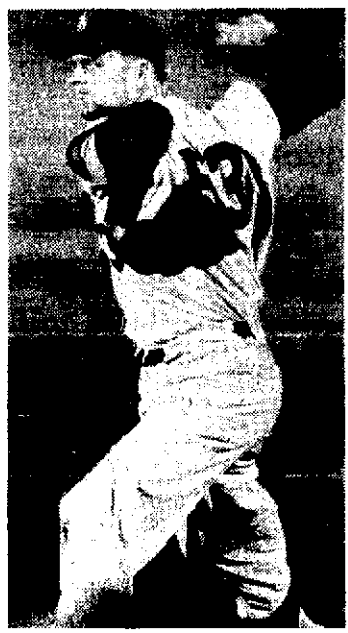
No, his mind goes back to the middle fifties when a tall kid from Van Nuys, to whom the major leagues were only a recreated radio broadcast, became a Brooklyn Dodger.

"All of a sudden," he says, "to walk in and find yourself rubbing shoulders with Reese and Snider and Hodges and Campanella and Robinson and Newcombe and Furillo and Erskine and people like that... well, I had to put on a chinstrap to keep my mouth closed."

"I've always said that the first day I walked into the Dodger clubhouse in Vero Beach — that was my biggest thrill in baseball."



A winner at 19 in debut



...At his angry best



...Angel broadcaster



TEDDY ROOSEVELT

GEN. PATTON

Foreman-Frazier needs no buildup

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — The television screen shifts to a commercial and—Lawdy, Lawdy—there sits Betsy Ross, in bonnet and apron, sewing away on the first American flag.

Papa drops his pipe. Mama falls off the chair. Junior chokes on his popsicle. Where did Betsy Ross get that mustache? And we didn't know Betsy had a pug nose and cauliflower ears.

"You may not believe this," says George Foreman, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, tossing his curls. "I'm Betsy Ross. Tell Joe Frazier I got this fight all sewed up."

Another night, another family gathering in front of the TV. Suddenly, there's a break in *Police Story*. Up pops this guy in a coonskin cap, bandana and leather jacket who says he is Davy Crockett. Only this Davy Crockett is black and he's got a flattened profile and a heavy growth of beard.

"I hope George Foreman remembers the Alamo," says former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, "because after the June 15 fight he won't be able to remember nothin' else."

So the publicity drums roll for the 12-round heavyweight brawl at Nassau Coliseum Tuesday night between two of the biggest, toughest, hardest-hitting hombres in the ring business—and Hollywood is trying to sell them as it would a Dinah Shore variety show.

More's the pity. This little bash on Long Island could be one of the best heavyweight fights in years—an alley brawl between two muscled men who don't know what it is to back up and who will stand there and punch away until one of them falls.

The prize: Another shot at a slowing Muhammad Ali.

This is an intriguing fight—a toe-to-toe slugout between a pair of "Black Marcianos." It could be a couple of lumberjacks swinging sledgehammers at two paces.

This is a fight that needs no Hollywood tinsel. It sells itself. It is raw, primitive stuff—a throwback to the days when fighters fought on barges and in improvised rings thrown up in front of the saloon.

The wild publicity campaign has succeeded only in obscuring rather than enhancing the fascinating imponderables of the fight. Has the massive, powerful Foreman, the man who crushed Frazier once and made a mockery of Ken Norton, got his head screwed back on again?

Can Frazier, the gallant old warrior of 32 who fought three great fights with Ali, rouse himself for one last hurrah?

Our guess is that Foreman — at 28 — younger, stronger, tougher, will repeat his knockout victory of 1973. And Smokin' Joe — battered but unbroken — will live to smoke again.

Turning point of '41 World Series Owen, Henrich relive THE PLAY

It was the fourth game of the 1941 World Series. The Dodgers were leading the hated Yankees 4-3 with two out in the ninth inning. A Dodger win would knot the Series 2-2.

Tommy Henrich swung for what should have been a game-ending strikeout. But catcher Mickey Owen missed the ball. Henrich reached first base safely and the gates opened for a four-run rally that gave the Yanks a 7-4 win.

The Yankees won the next day and clinched that World Series 3½ years ago.

The fourth game incident was one of the historic moments in World Series history.

BOTH PRINCIPALS relived that moment Saturday as they joined three dozen other former major leaguers in the annual luncheon preceding Old-Timers Day this afternoon at Dodger Stadium.

"I must have recounted that incident 3,000 times, but this is the first time I've ever discussed it together with Mickey," said the glib Henrich, as he and Owen huddled in a corner of the Dodgers' Stadium Club.

"It was my fault, completely my fault," sighed Owen, who admitted that, despite an outstanding major league career in his own right, the only thing that people remembered about him was that October day in 1941.

"Hugh Casey was the pitcher and he threw a tremendous curve, something for which he was not noted. The ball just exploded away from Tommy and I was just as stunned as he was. My heart was pounding a mile-a-minute and all sorts of things were racing through my mind as I scrambled for the ball. When I got it, Tommy was already at first."

"What happened afterwards was a nightmare, but I lived with it. I couldn't get myself to believe it for a long time, though."

HENRICH SAID he was looking for a fast ball from Casey and was as surprised as Owen when the big relief pitcher threw the curve.

"The count was 3-and-2, and I knew I had to get a piece of that pitch or the game was over," declared Henrich, gesturing as though the game was played just a few minutes ago.

"Casey had gotten me out all afternoon with fast balls and I was certain that he'd go with his bread-and-butter pitch in this clutch. He wasn't a very good curve ball pitcher, but he came in with the most beautiful breaking pitch I ever saw."

"As I was swinging, I swore at myself and thought, 'You dummy.' I missed it by a mile and so did Mickey. I'm glad we won the game because I hated the Dodgers with a passion, but I always felt very sorry for Mickey."

"When we got to the dressing room, (Joe) DiMaggio sat on a stool, shaking his head and mutter-

ing, 'They'll never come back from this. They never will.'"

"Now I can die in peace since the Dodgers invited me to this Old-Timers affair, but I'll say truthfully that those 45 innings the Yanks played against them in the '41 World Series were the toughest 45 innings anyone on that Yankee team ever played."

STORIES WERE unfolded like pages in a book Saturday. Natty Carl Erskine, the nifty Dodger pitcher who came west from Brooklyn with the franchise, was still sharp in both conversation and dress.

"There are lot of Dodger memories both in Brooklyn and L.A., but one incident I remember best occurred in an Old-Timers Game a few years ago," recalled Erskine.

"Casey Stengel managed the old Dodger squad, and I mean some of those men were real old. They even had trouble getting dressed."

"When we assembled on the field, Casey said to me, 'Here, kid, you go to right field.' That was the crowning blow. I told him that he must be getting feeble-minded because I was a pitcher. He looked me up-and-down, and snorted."

"Yeh, but you're the only one who can go out there and get back. Everybody loved that old man, and I can see why."

WALLY MOON, who is a coach and teacher at John Brown Academy in Shiloh Springs, Ark., gazed at the Dodger Stadium playing field from a Stadium Club window and heaved a big sigh.

"Everybody remembers me for those leftfield days in the Coliseum and those 'Moon shots,' but what I remember about my Dodger days were the four years I spent in this park," remarked Wally.

"I can remember the bulldozers coming down the hill in that old Chavez Ravine and thinking they never could make a stadium here. But they did, and what a stadium! I've been to every new park in the major leagues and Dodger Stadium still is the best I've seen."

"I don't forget those Coliseum days, though. That short left-field fence (251-feet from home plate) still seems like a dream. Every batter but me hated it. I think, and I know

every pitcher did. But if the Dodgers never played in the Coliseum probably nobody would have remembered Wally Moon."

AL ROSEN, one of the greatest hitters in Cleveland history, paused with the writer to reflect on the old Pacific Coast League days when he was on a San



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Diego team that included such other sluggers as Luke Easter, Max West, Jack Graham, Suitcase Simpson, Minnie Minoso and Dee Moore.

"I had some great seasons in the majors, but those Coast League days were by far the most fun," Rosen reflected. "We had so many sluggers that if you didn't average 30 homers a season, you had to wait for the second wave to take a shower."

"What I liked best, though, was those one-week stands in each city. That travelling every three days in the majors got to me."

Sweet Lou Johnson said that "the only time I get out of Seattle is when there's an Old-Timers Game, so keep 'em coming Mr. O'Malley."

Tommy Lasorda told Leon (Daddy Wags) Wagner, Gus Zernial and Wally Post, three of the sport's real power-hitters, that they couldn't make the Montreal team today. The trio took batting practice on the Dodger coach's head.

Post reflected on Dodger Stadium and signed, "I really liked this park." He should have. Wally hit the first home run in the stadium and won that opener for the Cincinnati Reds.

Dom DiMaggio, who still looks like the "Little Professor"; Vince DiMaggio, now a Los Angeles resident; Pee Wee Reese, who reminded everybody that he got his nickname for his marble-playing ability, not his size; Norm Larker, who was bragging about his four baseball-playing sons now living in Lakewood; Jigger Statz, the ex-Dodger who played in 3,473 games, but who is best remembered for his days with the old L.A. Angels; Hall of Famers Early Wynn and Billy Herman; Steve Bilko, Duke Snider, Pete Reiser, Roy Campanella, Babe Herman, they all were there as though another "crucial" was to be played.

BUT THE BIGGEST laugh of the afternoon was supplied by Walter O'Malley, naturally.

Glancing over his audience, the chairman of the Dodger board remarked:

"Selfishly, I'm glad to see all you men. It's nice to be around a lot of players not playing-out their options."

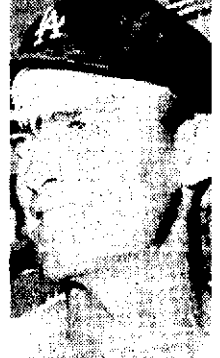
The Dodgers won another one in extra innings.



GEN. MACARTHUR



GEORGE WASHINGTON



WALLY MOON



LOU JOHNSON

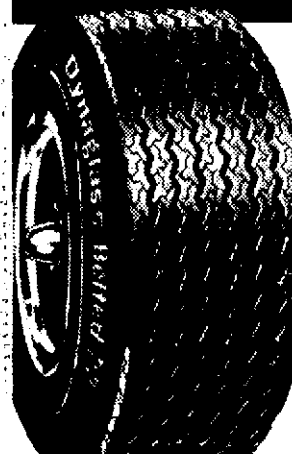
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SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
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6.00-13	12.99	1.60
6.50-13	14.99	1.83
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D78-14	27.99	30.99	2.12
E78-14	28.99	31.99	2.27
F78-14	30.99	33.99	2.43
G78-14	33.99	36.99	2.60
H78-14		38.99	2.83
G78-15	33.99	36.99	2.65
H78-15	35.99	38.99	2.87
L78-15		39.99	3.14

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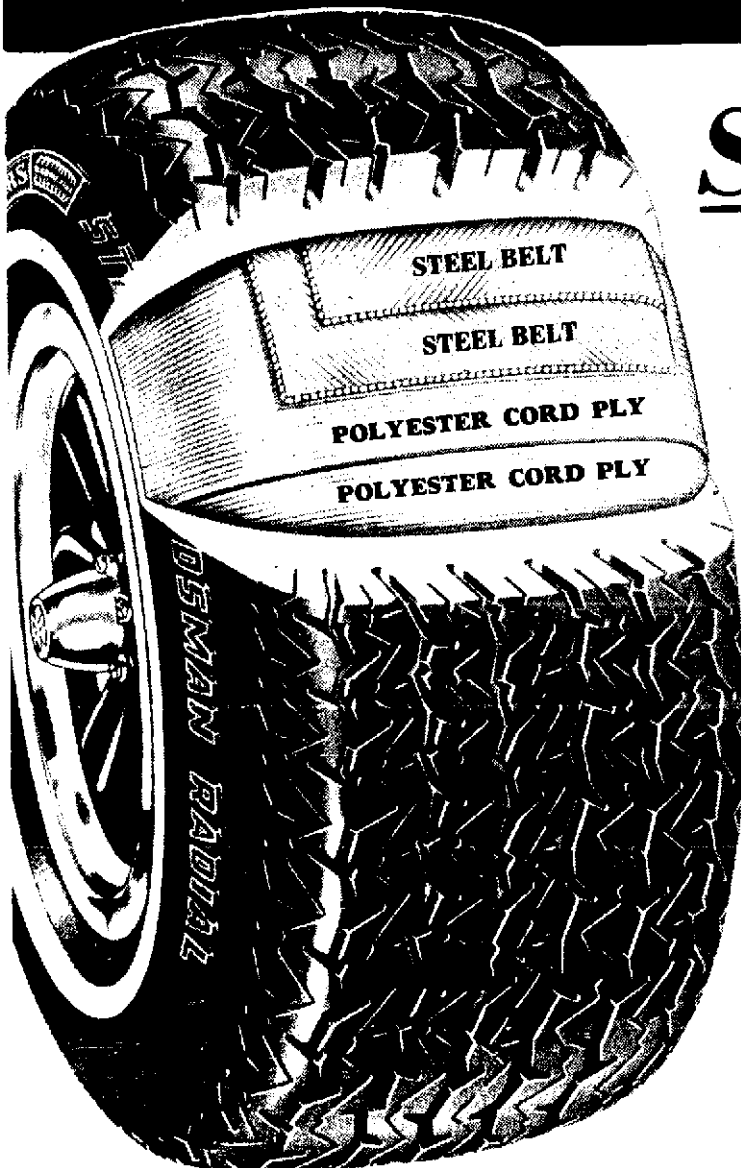


SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
A70-13 6.00-13	29.99	1.93
E70-14 7.35-14	34.99	2.45
F70-14 7.75-14	36.99	2.61
G70-14 8.25-14	38.99	2.75
H70-14 8.55-14	39.99	2.92
G-70-15 8.15/ 8.25-15	39.99	2.87
H70-15 8.45/ 8.55-15	41.99	3.03

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AR78-13 6.00-13	48.00	39.00	1.98
BR78-13 6.50-13	49.00	39.00	2.11
DR78-14	59.00	48.00	2.42
ER78-14 7.35-14	60.00	48.00	2.49
FR78-14 7.75-14	64.00	48.00	2.69
GR78-14 8.25-14	68.00	56.00	2.89
HR78-14 8.55-14	74.00	58.00	3.07
GR78-15 8.25-15	73.00	58.00	2.97
HR78-15 8.55-15	79.00	65.00	3.15
LR78-15 9.15-15	87.00	67.00	3.47

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 13, 14 and 15

Shop at Sears For Your Auto Needs

SAVE \$6! Power Rated 36 Battery

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Trade-in Price

22⁹⁹ With Trade-in

Has cold cranking power adequate for most needs, plus reserve capacity. Fit most American-made cars, plus pickups and many imports.

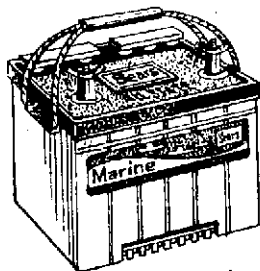
Sears 24 Battery to Fit Most American Cars For As Low As **19.99** With Trade-in

Battery performance characteristics rated for power according to Battery Council International standards

Cold cranking power	Reserve capacity	Amp. hour capacity	Number of plates
290 amps.	76 minutes	50	54

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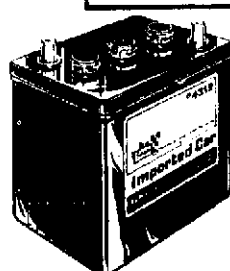
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SAVE \$5! 12-Volt Marine Battery Sale

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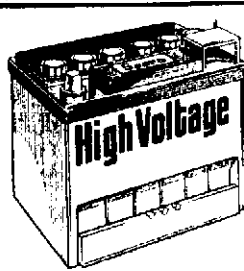
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SAVE \$4! 6-Volt VW Battery

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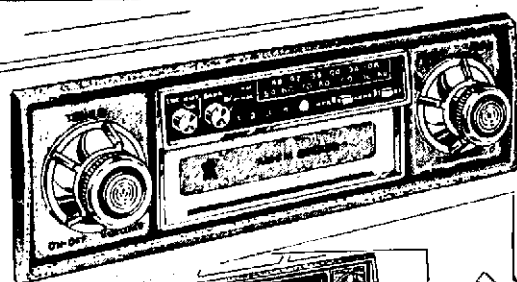
24⁹⁹ With Trade-in



SAVE \$5! 12-Volt VW Battery

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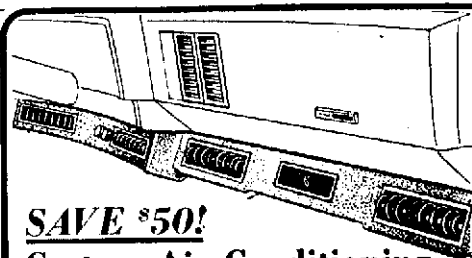
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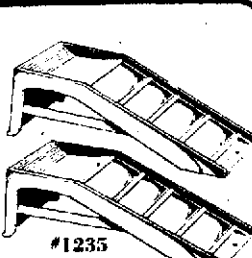
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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING						AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING					
	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct		AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
Cincinnati	1983	244	578	237	.291	Kansas City	1854	248	533	247	.287
Philadelphia	1772	282	513	234	.286	New York	1885	244	483	225	.264
Pittsburgh	1812	275	501	228	.285	Boston	1778	223	446	207	.267
San Francisco	1812	275	501	228	.285	Texas	1771	217	461	217	.264
Los Angeles	1807	267	528	229	.283	Detroit	1717	205	451	210	.263
Chicago	1802	262	492	225	.284	Minnesota	1794	222	446	206	.260
Houston	1797	254	480	217	.282	Cleveland	1742	205	444	200	.263
San Diego	1797	254	480	217	.282	Milwaukee	1742	205	444	200	.263
New York	1797	254	480	217	.282	Chicago	1742	199	454	217	.247
St. Louis	1797	254	480	217	.282	California	1742	199	454	217	.247
Montreal	1797	254	480	217	.282	California	1742	199	454	217	.247
Atlanta	1797	254	480	217	.282	Baltimore	1742	199	454	217	.247

INDIVIDUAL BATTING						INDIVIDUAL BATTING							
100 or more of bats						100 or more of bats							
	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct		AB	R	H	RBI	Pct		
W. Robinson	134	22	49	10	.22	McRae	KC	202	33	73	3	29	.361
Hendrix	131	16	40	1	.3	Lynn	Bos	158	27	55	4	17	.348
McBride	124	11	47	7	.11								

Best 3-year-old colt in country?

Crystal Water faces six

Mrs. Connie M. Ring's Crystal Water, perhaps the best 3-year-old colt in the country, who many observers believe could have won the Belmont Stakes in New York last week, receives an opportunity to justify that opinion today in the \$66,200 Argonaut Handicap at Hollywood Park.

The homebred son of Windy Sands, trained by Roger Clapp and to be ridden by Bill Shoemaker, will have six rivals in the 1 1/4-mile main track test, which serves as the final springboard to the classic \$150,000 Swaps Stakes, to be run June 27.

Challenging Crystal Water will be The Hat Ranch's Double Discount, Saron Stable's L'Heureux, Schneider and Vienna's Sive Fire, Jame Irvin's Amano, Dr. Frank Dillmore's Classy Suregon and Preston Madden's Romeo.

CRYSTAL WATER moved to the head of the California 3-year-old division with a three-length score in the \$240,250 Hollywood Derby in April, a victory that earned the colt strong consideration for the Triple Crown events.

But Clapp decided that an Eastern invasion would not be in the best interests of the colt and elected to keep Crystal Water at Hollywood Park's rich sophomore program.

In his first start after the Hollywood Derby,

Crystal Water ran second to An Act in the El Dorado Handicap, finishing strongly to miss by a little more than a length in 1:34 1/2, the fastest mile time of the season.

Since stretch-running Crystal Water improves as the distances increase, there was some pressure on Clapp to ship the colt East for the 12-furlong Belmont.

When Bold Forbes was all-out to defeat McKenzie Bridge, a horse soundly beaten by Crystal Water in the Hollywood Derby, West Coast second-guessers were even more convinced that Crystal Water could have won the Belmont, the Triple Crown's third jewel.

If so, Crystal Water should have little difficulty in today's Argonaut, even with his top impost of 125 pounds.

IF HE IS to be upset, a strong candidate could be Double Discount, an improving Nodouble gelding under Mel Stute's care.

Second in the Santa Anita Derby and third in the Hollywood Derby, Double Discount followed with a second-place finish in the Coronado Cap and a game win in the Westwood Stakes.

Fernando Toro rides Double Discount, who will carry 120 pounds.

Sure Fire, a speedy son of Doc Scott Jr., makes his debut in new colors today, having been purchased privately since his last

race by trainer Darrell Vienna from owner-trainer Bert Litrell.

Winner of the Debonair Stakes earlier this season, Sure Fire will carry 114 pounds, will be ridden by Laffit Pincay and will don blinkers for the first time.

ON THE distaff side, Saron Stable's Hail Hilarious improved her reputation as one of the best 3-year-old fillies in the nation, capturing Hollywood Park's Saturday feature, the \$43,350 Princess Stakes.

Saturday's 35,386 Hollywood patrons saw Hail Hilarious improve her lifetime record to five wins in seven starts when she held Answer safe in the final eighth of a mile to win the 11th renewal of the Princess by 1 1/2-lengths in 1:41 1/2, stakes record time for the mile and 1/16.

Pierce rode Hail Hilarious, the even-money favorite who earned \$25,350 for San Antonio businessman Corbin Robert.

ARTHUR TABS SIX WINNERS

Independent Press-Telegram thoroughbred handicapper Rick Arthur broke his mid-season slump Saturday at Hollywood Park, matching his best day of the meeting by selecting six winners on the nine-race program.

Arthur tabbed Fleet Grounded (\$9) in the first race, More Thrills (\$5.80) in the third, Gaelic King (\$4.40) in the fourth, Silver

son, who was on hand to see his classy filly score the most important victory of her career.

The Princess was expected to be a battle between Hail Hilarious and Ben Ridder's Cascadia, a solidly-backed second choice at 7-5.

The race was such a duel for three-quarters of a mile, with the 1-2 betting favorites racing head-and-head at that point.

But Cascadia began to weaken at the quarter pole and eventually faded to fifth, with no letup for Hail Hilarious because then Answer took up the chase.

"When I asked her to run on the turn, she gave me an effort like good fillies do," said Pierce. "She was looking around down the stretch and jumped the marks left by the starting gate at the sixteenth pole, but they weren't going to catch her. She relaxes and will run all day, which means she might be any kind."

SIX WINNERS

Saber (\$8) in the fifth, Avatar (\$4.40) in the sixth and Hail Hilarious (\$4.20) in the eighth.

In addition, two of Arthur's three misses finished in the money. Gudygud set the pace and faded to third-place in the second race, Pocket Park closed ground but hung to finish third in the seventh, and Cosmic Spy II forced the pace and tired to fifth-place in the ninth.

GIFF HARDIN'S HOLLYWOOD PARK HANDICAP

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1976
FIRST POST 7 P.M.
46th day of 76-day meeting

9:00A—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. Purse \$9,000. Claiming price \$16,000.									
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT.	Comments	Odds	Index	Horse	Jockey
1602	Red Aster	Pincay	5	116	Could be a contender.	5-2	1603	Red Aster	Pincay
1604	Agila, Toro		3	119	Fits well here.	3-1	1605	Agila, Toro	
1606	Elmiron, Rosales		11	113	Can run with these.	7-2	1607	Elmiron, Rosales	
1608	Imbro, Diaz		3	119	Best race dancer.	5-2	1609	Imbro, Diaz	
1610	Valentia, Vazquez		7	116	Chance with this race.	7-2	1611	Valentia, Vazquez	
1612	Imbro, Diaz		12	113	Best easier early.	10-1	1613	Imbro, Diaz	
1614	Best Lady, Fernandez		6	118	Has a longest shot.	6-1	1615	Best Lady, Fernandez	
1616	The Lady Streaker, Mena		8	116	May be placed too low.	10-1	1617	The Lady Streaker, Mena	
1618	Tonia Evelyn, Gonzalez		10	110	May be placed too low.	10-1	1619	Tonia Evelyn, Gonzalez	
1620	Never Let Go, Pierce		13	118	Question of condition.	15-1	1621	Never Let Go, Pierce	
1622	Gold One, Olivares		2	121	Figures among stragglers.	20-1	1623	Gold One, Olivares	
1624	Longshot—BEST LADY		1	113	Not all recent form.	20-1	1625	Longshot—BEST LADY	

4:05P—SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds. Purse \$12,000. Claiming price \$22,000.									
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT.	Comments	Odds	Index	Horse	Jockey
1626	River Bough, Pincay		9	118	Gets a better chance today.	5-2	1627	River Bough, Pincay	
1628	Perfect Gem, Mena		6	118	Looks like a similar field.	3-1	1629	Perfect Gem, Mena	
1630	Black Matted, Diaz		7	116	Racing in sharp form.	7-2	1631	Black Matted, Diaz	
1632	Be Lucky, Grant		7	118	Best easier in last.	6-1	1633	Be Lucky, Grant	
1634	The Lighthouse, Vergara		1	118	Some races put close.	6-1	1635	The Lighthouse, Vergara	
1636	Swift Socks, Olivares		10	118	Had excuses in last.	10-1	1637	Swift Socks, Olivares	
1638	Program Trainer, Gonzalez		3	119	May be placed too low.	10-1	1639	Program Trainer, Gonzalez	
1640	K. Jr., Castaneda		4	118	May want an easier spot.	10-1	1641	K. Jr., Castaneda	
1642	Crodon, Valenzuela		3	118	Figures least likely.	10-1	1643	Crodon, Valenzuela	

1:15P—THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$16,000.									
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT.	Comments	Odds	Index	Horse	Jockey
1644	Tammyhill, Pincay		5	116	Should handle this field.	5-2	1645	Tammyhill, Pincay	
1646	Sunlit, McChargue		11	115	Dependable for his best.	7-2	1647	Sunlit, McChargue	
1648	E. Pierce		2	116	Usually close, seldom wins.	6-1	1649	E. Pierce	
1650	Double Variety, Toro		6	116	Comes off a fair lay.	6-1	1651	Double Variety, Toro	
1652	Great Dawn, Gonzalez		4	111	Longshot chance only.	5-1	1653	Great Dawn, Gonzalez	
1654	Collier Creek, Vazquez		7	116	Hard to place in.	5-1	1655	Collier Creek, Vazquez	

4:05P—FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs, 3 and 4-year-old maidens colts and geldings. Purse \$10,000.									
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT.	Comments	Odds	Index	Horse	Jockey
1656	Imbro, Diaz		3	120	Well placed to graduate.	5-2	1657	Imbro, Diaz	
1658	Native Bond, Mena		11	117	Fallen badly as the favorite.	3-1	1659	Native Bond, Mena	
1660	Wholesale Rack, Toro		7	114	Not worth a chance for it all.	7-2	1661	Wholesale Rack, Toro	
1662	That's Ample, Olivares		4	114	Will win with this race.	5-2	1663	That's Ample, Olivares	
1664	Very Windy, Vergara		1	114	May forget to weaken.	6-1	1665	Very Windy, Vergara	
1666	Happy Dorrimer, McChargue		8	114	By Royal Dorrimer.	8-1	1667	Happy Dorrimer, McChargue	
1668	Urbanite, Howard		12	112	May need a race.	10-1	1669	Urbanite, Howard	

1:15P—FIFTH RACE—4 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$22,000.									
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT.	Comments	Odds	Index	Horse	Jockey
1670	Cruisin' Jack, Grant		3	116	Drops into a likely spot.	7-2	1671	Cruisin' Jack, Grant	
1672	Hard At It, Pincay		7	116	Threat combination to beat.	3-1	1673	Hard At It, Pincay	
1674	Royal Physician, Shoemaker		8	116	May hold the others.	7-2	1675	Royal Physician, Shoemaker	
1676	Refundable, Castaneda		5	116	Dependable for an honest effort.	6-1	1677	Refundable, Castaneda	
1678	Princelandia, Olivares		11	116	Question of condition.	10-1	1679	Princelandia, Olivares	
1680	Sonic Shuttle, Gonzalez		3	111	Can and must improve last.	6-1	1681	Sonic Shuttle, Gonzalez	
1682	Jacanto, McChargue		2	116	Holds a longest shot.	6-1	1683	Jacanto, McChargue	
1684	Charlie Double M., Vergara		9	120	Not with this field.	10-1	1685	Charlie Double M., Vergara	
1686	Underdone, Diaz		7	116	Figures to trail.	10-1	1687	Underdone, Diaz	

4:05P—SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 3 and 4-year-old maidens colts and geldings. Purse \$12,000.									
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT.	Comments	Odds	Index	Horse	Jockey
1688	True Chimes, Toro		8	113	Comes off a good try.	5-2	1689	True Chimes, Toro	
1690	Kentico, Vergara		10	113	Hasn't been in the race.	7-2	1691	Kentico, Vergara	
1692	Nisku, Shoemaker		14	113	Change of shifts.	10-1	1693	Nisku, Shoemaker	
1694	Peter Vadhias, Pincay		10	113	Has not been to dependable.	9-2	1695	Peter Vadhias, Pincay	
1696	King's Cliff, Shoemaker		11	113	Blinkers may help.	6-1	1697	King's Cliff, Shoemaker	
1698	Greek Consul, Pierce		4	118	Will win with this race.	5-2	1699	Greek Consul, Pierce	
1700	Callivander, Olivares		3	118	Has a longest shot chance only.	6-1	1701	Callivander, Olivares	
1702	Noble Guy, Castaneda		1	123	Tough task as weighted.	10-1	1703	Noble Guy, Castaneda	
1704	Paul Shark, Diaz		2	113	Adds blinkers, may improve.	10-1	1705	Paul Shark, Diaz	
1706	Game Steel, Mena		11	118	Hard to place this low.	10-1	1707	Game Steel, Mena	
1708	One For Us, Olivares		7	113	Hard to place this low.	10-1	1709	One For Us, Olivares	
1710	M. Music Man, McChargue		6	113	Rider best recommendation.	15-1	1711	M. Music Man, McChargue	
1712	Mr. Angus, Toro		12	113	Should scratch out.	20-1	1713	Mr. Angus, Toro	
1714	Wily Tobin, Valenzuela		13	113	Figures to trail.	20-1	1715	Wily Tobin, Valenzuela	

4:05P—SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$25,000. Claiming price \$40,000.									
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT.	Comments	Odds	Index	Horse	Jockey
1716	Dr. Do Much, Pincay		9	118	Gets a good chance today.	5-2	1717	Dr. Do Much, Pincay	
1718	El Extranio, Pierce		2	118	Get on back but right there.	3-1	1719	El Extranio, Pierce	
1720	Solarizer, McChargue		5	118	May forget to weaken.	7-2	1721	Solarizer, McChargue	
1722	Big Excitement, Shoemaker		4	118	Meets better today.	6-1	1723	Big Excitement, Shoemaker	
1724	Eastern Star, Gonzalez		7	118	Called good winning last.	6-1	1725	Eastern Star, Gonzalez	
1726	Blue And Gold, Diaz		8	114	Not without a chance off best.	6-1	1727	Blue And Gold, Diaz	
1728	Authorization, Olivares		10	118	Would have to surprise.	8-1	1729	Authorization, Olivares	
1730	A. Rejo, Tello, Olivares		11	118	Stablemate looks better.	10-1	1731	A. Rejo, Tello, Olivares	
1732	Sr. Jason, Castaneda		3	114	May be placed too low.	10-1	1733	Sr. Jason, Castaneda	
1734	Specialite, Toro		6	113	Making U.S. debut.	10-1	1735	Specialite, Toro	
1736	A. T. H., Hard-trained entry.		1	113	Hard-trained entry.	10-1	1737	A. T. H., Hard-trained entry.	

4:05P—EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds. Purse \$60,000 added.									
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT.	Comments	Odds	Index	Horse	Jockey
1738	Crystal Water, Shoemaker		6	125	Only need run his race.	6-5	1739	Crystal Water, Shoemaker	
1740	Double Discount, Toro		3	120	Never better than now.	3-1	1741	Double Discount, Toro	
1742	W. Fire, Pincay		4	114	Should hold the race.	9-2	1743	W. Fire, Pincay	
1744	Classy Surgeon, Castaneda		5	113	Will bring in tough.	6-1	1745	Classy Surgeon, Castaneda	
1746	L'Heureux, Pierce		7	119	Would have to surprise.	10-1	1747	L'Heureux, Pierce	
1748	Amano, McChargue		8	119	Improvement sharply.	10-1	1749	Amano, McChargue	
1750	Five Flyer, Diaz		1	122	Appears overmatched today.	15-1	1751	Five Flyer, Diaz	
1752	Romeo, Vergara		8	122	Figures in the rear.	15-1	1753	Romeo, Vergara	

4:05P—NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000. Claiming price \$25,000.									
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT.	Comments	Odds	Index	Horse	Jockey
1754	Gallant Lamb, Pincay		6	116	Looks like the spot.	5-2	1755	Gallant Lamb, Pincay	
1756	Our Passion, McChargue		11	116	Looks like the spot.	7-2	1757	Our Passion, McChargue	
1758	Star County, Castaneda		2	116	Gets a better chance today.	7-2	1759	Star County, Castaneda	
1760	Marginal Call, Shoemaker		7	116	Did not race to backing.	9-2	1761	Marginal Call, Shoemaker	
1762	Golden Day, Olivares		4	118	Not too dependable.	6-1	1763	Golden Day, Olivares	
1764	Excelsior, Toro		5	118	Never better than now.	6-1	1765	Excelsior, Toro	
1766	Double Discount, Gonzalez		3	121	Would be a surprise today.	3-1	1767	Double Discount, Gonzalez	
1768	Star County, Castaneda		3	114	May need an easier spot.	10-1	1769	Star County, Castaneda	
1770	Early Release, Diaz		9	116	Figures among stragglers.	15-1	1771	Early Release, Diaz	
1772	Real Royalty, McChargue		10	119	Needs the light weight.	20-1	1773	Real Royalty, McChargue	

Hardin's Hotline

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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Kernville hosting white water races

Some residents of Kernville and other Kern River Valley communities and some visitors will forget fishing next weekend when the National White Water River Championships are staged on the Kern River. It will be the first time in the history of white-water sports that the nationals of all ages and classes will be held in one place. The Kernville Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the events.

There will be three age groups: Juniors, 16 and under; masters, 40 and over and open or seniors, open to all ages. The classes will be kayak, one man; kayak, one woman; canoe, one man; canoe, two men, and canoe, man and woman.

The championships will coincide with the Bicentennial of the Kern River discovery by Padre Francisco Garcés, who christened the river "Rio de San Fe Felipe."

Tom Johnson, of the Kernville Chamber, says that the Kern was chosen as the site of the slalom championships by the American Canoe Association because it is a natural flowing river requiring few alterations and is most suitable for competition. Johnson is a former national canoeing champion and was manager of the 1972 U. S. Olympic White Water team.

The course will be from Lazy River Lodge to the Southern California Edison powerhouse, 2½ miles north of Kernville. If the river flow is too low, there is an alternate course near Limestone Campground 18 miles upriver.

THERE WILL BE OTHER visitors in the Kern River Valley next weekend who won't care about white water and kayaking and canoeing, but they will be looking for the quieter spots along the Kern River and in Lake Isabella for trout. Bass, catfish and crappie will be on the agenda of those fishing in the lake.

While I was bedded down in the hospital on the May 1-2 weekend, the Kern River Valley Visitors Council had a party for visiting outdoor writers. It was one two-day affair that I always have considered a real homey event. Our editorial department's pretty Girl Friday, Alma Dickinson, and her husband Tom volunteered to take over.

Alma and Tom don't know too much about fishing, but the news instinct has rubbed off on Alma and she and Tom came back with some real information. They told the Kernville people that I needed fishing information, and although they didn't get a chance to sample either the river or the lake, they found out that Irish Whiteside is the best authority in the entire valley. He writes for the Gold Miner Dispatch and makes the famous Irish Hole-e spinner, a lure that Kern River Valley people find very effective.

Irish told them that fishing is so good that a fishing derby is held every week, not just once a year.

IRISH TOLD THE VISITORS that the Kern River is the best fly-fishing stream in California. He apparently forgot to add that it is best for "high-quality" fly fishermen. I once knew an oldtimer who could catch a limit of trout any day that he tried. He showed me how he did it. He didn't fish until very late in the afternoon, and then he set forth very quietly along the upper part of the river.

His delicate touch with a flyrod was something to behold. I have known few persons who could duplicate his casts, accurate and smooth, with the dry fly descending ever so gently on the stream in some shaded nook. A strike would follow; often the fish was not a keeper and he would let the trout go. Yet, if he needed several trout for dinner, he always got them.

Irish preaches a different kind of fly fishing. Wet flies! Since a major operation, Irish doesn't wade the stream any more. If he can't reach the fish with the wet fly, he uses the spinning outfit and tries with his dainty spinners.

Alma made some notes about the lake, which basically is for flood control, with crop irrigation and recreation as secondary. It has about 150,000 acre feet of water now. Once, in July 1969, the two dams held back 570,000 acre feet of water, the only time that the lake was full.

EACH FORK OF THE LAKE is about five miles long, and the best trout fishing — if you want the big ones — is in the lake. Fishing is on a year-round basis in the lake and in the river above and below the lake.

About 72 miles of the Kern is stocked the year around with catchable-size rainbow trout from the Kern State Hatchery at Kernville. That hatchery produces approximately one million trout each year.

The entire valley boasts of 31 improved campgrounds along the river and around the lake. In addition, there are thousands of unimproved campsites throughout the Sequoia National Forest, of which the Kern River Valley is a part.

If you want more information about the area, send a postcard to the Kernville Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 397, Kernville 93238.

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Jordan miss three-sport MVP

By ELAINE RISINGER Staff Writer

Athletic recognition for young women in high school traditionally comes at year's end and covers the range of competition from fall to spring. Last week three schools — Jordan, Poly and Wilson — singled out top players for awards.

Adrienne Hamilton, a Jordan senior who is planning to attend Long Beach City College in the fall, garnered several honors. Tabbed as the most valuable player on the varsity basketball, softball and flag football teams, she also was chosen all-American in basketball and received the Women Sports Magazine Award as an outstanding athlete.

Adrienne, who as a sophomore was captain of the junior varsity basketball squad, played varsity ball both her junior and senior years. She served as team captain this year.



ADRIENNE HAMILTON Jordan standout

Coach Lorie Lindahl, who described Adrienne as a "fine young woman from a fine family," will have two more Hamiltons

playing for her next year. Latishue competed on the JV team this year and Kathryn, a 6 foot-plus stand-out, will be a sophomore at Jordan in September.

Adrienne and Kathryn will be involved in basketball this summer. They will play for the Orange County-Long Beach High School team which will compete in the Los Angeles Summer Olympic Development League.

Other Jordan award winners were Anita Lange, junior, badminton; Launa Gaudette, junior, JV volleyball and basketball; Julie Trowell, senior, varsity volleyball; Mary Kesler, senior, tennis; Peggy King, sophomore, swimming, and Jean Hatala, dance.

Poly student Kathy Kelis was presented with the school's Pursuit of Excellence Award in Girls' Athletics, the Women Sports Magazine Award and was voted the outstanding sen-

ior on the varsity basketball and softball teams.

Other graduating students selected were Karen

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Hanson and Stacey Peacock, badminton; Pat Paige, JV basketball, and Dawnene Morgan, JV softball.

Most valuable players nominations went to Carol Egenias and MaFi Takahashi, badminton; Thera Smith, varsity, Eve Fowards, JV, Carol Mitchell, B-1, basketball; Kathy Fees, varsity, and Anne Gardner, JV, softball.

Trophies went to the Wilson winners at a banquet Friday evening. Chosen were Dena Christofferson, varsity, Lisa Anderson, JV, Susan Kelly, B-1, Helen Ciriello, B-2, swimming; Lynn

Boege, synchronized swimming; Linda Nowlan and Gail Moorehead, varsity, Beth Cahill and Joy Backstrom, JV, tennis; Stacy Hill, varsity, Coleen Livingston, JV, Carla Nease, B-1, and Nora Alonto, B-2, volleyball.

Completing awards were Jane Meyer, varsity, Veronia Viceroy, JV, Tobi Hein, B-1, basketball; Susan Santucci, folk dance; Lisa Behrendt and Denise Duval, gymnastics; Jennifer Simpson, modern dance; Diana Lar-

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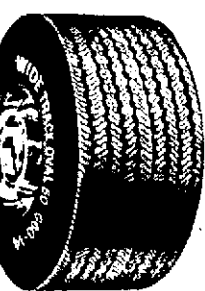
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G80-14	\$40	2.96
L80-14	\$45	3.47
G80-15	\$41	3.01
L80-15	\$46	3.58
G80-14	\$40	2.97
G80-15	\$41	3.00

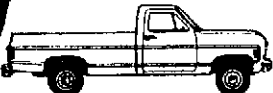
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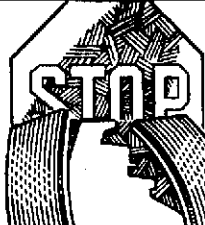
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H78-15	6	\$57	\$42.75	\$3.53
G80-16.5	6	\$75.50	\$38.00	\$3.23
G75-16.5	8	\$69	\$51.75	\$3.97
G90-16.5	8	\$79	\$59.25	\$4.30

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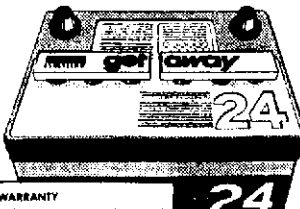
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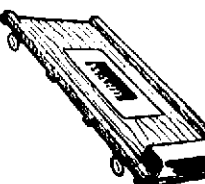
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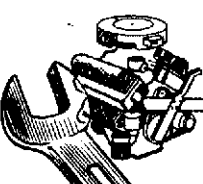


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Earl Wilson

Natalie Cole no copy of Nat

NEW YORK — Natalie Cole, the 5-foot-9½-inch, straight-up-and-down, 26-year-old daughter of Nat "King" Cole, suddenly realized with a shock recently that there's a young generation that can honestly ask, "Who was Nat "King" Cole?"

A lot of young kids never heard of Dad," Natalie says. Some older people were talking about Nat one night and explained to a youngster, "He was Natalie's father," then played one of Nat's records. The kid exclaimed, "He sings almost as good as Natalie does!" Natalie, of course, doesn't think she sings as well as or like Nat, whose voice to her "was like a Rolls-Royce motor running real smooth." Now that she's touring, playing to concert audiences of thousands, and happy with her 1976 Grammy Award and a Capitol album, "Inseparable," Natalie can sip a creme de cacao with milk with great confidence and admit that there are those who wanted her to be a replica of her father.

"PEOPLE SAID when I started, 'Why don't you just copy your father's style?' I had to be myself, singing my songs in my own way. People seem to like it. They don't have to be climbing out of their seats. My program's like a story of the rainbow with the pot of gold at the end, making people happy."

Natalie, a single lady, said, "They're respecting me for me. They're not trying to make me something I'm not."

But her not being Nat still disturbs some. "I'm glad I'm not a guy," she said. "I'm glad I'm not my brother. It would be worse. I look a lot like Dad to start with. Even my mother says, 'You remind me of your father.' That's one of the greatest compliments I ever received."

Natalie sang "Mona Lisa" when she started. "But," she says, "I just couldn't take it. It got so emotional. The people loved it so much they started crying. Then I started crying." She switched eventually to "Love" and "Nature Boy," other Nat favorites that the critics always said he sang "melliflously." She repeated some of the "Nature Boy" lyrics: "The greatest thing you'll ever learn is just to love and be loved in return."

HARRY BELAFONTE, Pearl Bailey, Nancy Wilson and Count Basie were around Nat's home in Los Angeles when she was a teen-ager. She went to the University of Massachusetts, found out that she wasn't much of a piano player ("I couldn't practice three hours a day"), sang with a band, worked her way up to the Copacabana and Latin Casino, with good reviews, and went through various promotion stunts.

Nat died 11 years ago when Natalie was 15. "The 'King' in his name just came along naturally with his success," she says. "They tried that with me for a while, too — Natalie 'Queen' Cole. I was too young for a queen. It didn't work."

Natalie's mother, the former Marie Ellington, lives with her husband, Gary Devore, in the Berkshires. Natalie brags about her sister Carol, or Cookie, who's a little older, a gifted actress who she says "stole Joe Papp's show at Lincoln Center, 'Black Picture Show,'" and was on the "Grady" TV series.

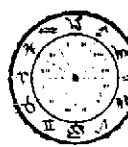
"If I was an actress,"



NATALIE COLE NAT "KING" COLE
"A Lot of Kids Never Heard of Dad"

Natalie says, "I'd be starving. There are more jobs for singers than actresses." Her father, she says, "had a manner of his own. He got advice, too. The way he happened to sing was that somebody said he

played too much piano. Others said he didn't play enough piano. His voice was mellowing like he talked, and sometimes you didn't even know you were listening. As for me, everybody says, 'You don't need a microphone.'"



YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON
FORECAST FOR MONDAY

Your birthday today: Much that you plan turns out unneeded this year, as new horizons beckon and destiny carries you through subtle stages of smooth personal evolution. Material success depends on work plus judgment. Expansion includes learning more about threat. Relationships grow to intense levels. Today's natives pick one creative specialty, augment it, enjoy all related interests.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You start with bright ideas. Brisk competition is mutually rewarding, stirring all parties to constructive effort. Be realistic about financial capability.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Accept proposals to increase your role in public causes, once it's clear what the issues are. Stick to basics. Defer travel till sure of local situation.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Advice brings an inventory to see that matters are still as you last left them. Brief errands go well. Long journeys make you miss something you regret.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Any action you take requires investigation. Natural limitations distort or stop risky speculation. You view partner's behavior in a different light.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Despite much encouragement and inside information, you encounter resistance in anything significant. Avoid criticism of associates. Get extra rest.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attending details in logical order saves irritation later. You feel you are being pushed. Get help on the heavy

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'Nation of Nations' exhibit opens

By DONALD SANDERS
WASHINGTON (AP) — A complex and immensely entertaining exhibition which just opened at the Smithsonian Institution illustrates two points: This country is a melting pot, and it is not.

A sign at the entrance to "A Nation of Nations" in the Museum of History and Technology defines its aim: "How immigrants from many different nations came here to a new environment, what they brought with them and how America changed them."

But it also plays down the melting-pot theory, demonstrating that many of the cultures which were transplanted to this country by immigrants persevere and are indeed cherished.

This is not meant to denigrate the idea of Italian-American social clubs, as an example, but to show that this phenomenon has contributed to the diversity of American life.

The approximately 6,000 items in nearly an acre of display space are of fascinating diversity.

There you'll find the small lap desk on which Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence, Muhammad

Ali's boxing gloves, Irving Berlin's piano, a pencil-making machine and an operating amateur radio station.

There are Indian arrowheads, George Washington's uniform and mess chest, a looking glass which arrived on the Mayflower in 1620, a 19th-century Mexican exorcist, a bench from Ellis Island, an original ticket booth from the 1923 Yankee Stadium, a 1926 Ford Model T roadster and a latrine and section of barracks from Ft. Belvoir, Va.

In a section displaying old farm implements, there is the simulated smell of new-mown hay.

The exhibition, five years in development and installation at an estimated cost of \$2.7 million, will remain on public view for five years or more. Its title comes from Walt Whitman's introduction to "Leaves of Grass": "Here is not merely a nation but a teeming nation of nations."

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"THUNDER KICK" (R)
"SUPER BEAST" (R)

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

TORRANCE
Rolling Hills Theatre, Torrance 325-2000
Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw
(a) "JACKSON COUNTY JAIL" (PG)
(b) "WHY LINE FEVER" (PG)
(c) "LIPSTICK" (R)
(d) "LONGEST YARD" (R)

DOWNEY
Avenue Theatre, Downey 923-2781
Downey Ave. near Firestone
(a) "CUCKOO'S NEST" (R)
(b) "EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX" (R)
Merrill Theatre, Downey 961-2281
Downey Ave. near Firestone
(a) "NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN" (R)
(b) "CHARLEY & THE ANGEL" (G)

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Kelly, Astaire having a ball

By HARRY TESSEL
Staff Writer

"We had a ball," says Gene Kelly about the new

numbers he staged with Fred Astaire for MGM's latest delightful film smorgasbord, "That's Entertainment, Part 2."

The aging, but still agile, song-and-dance men's freshly lensed routines, along with many of their older numbers, are among the extravaganza highlights from memorable musicals, comedy classics and dramas.

"That's Entertainment, Part 2," with clips out of more than 70 films from 1929 and into the 1950s, opens in the Long Beach area June 23.

"Fred and I did what dancing we could do as older fellows," Kelly says. "We didn't try to compete with ourselves 20 years ago."

Kelly is 64. Astaire recently celebrated his 76th birthday.

"But when Fred walks across a room it's his same old style," Kelly muses. And he says that some 15 years ago Jack Benny said, "No matter how old a performer gets, he never loses his style."

"Fred can't do all the things he did before," Kelly says, "nor can I jump over tables like I used to do, but we still have our styles."

Kelly archly points out that he is "12 years younger" than Astaire.

"Incidentally," Kelly adds, "our styles are very



DANCING AGAIN and serving as co-hosts, below right, are Fred Astaire, left, and Gene Kelly in new film smorgasbord "That's Entertainment, Part 2."

different, and as the director of the new segments it was my job to adjust to him.

"We'd get in the studio and we'd say, 'Let's try this and let's try that.' Fred would say, 'You're the director; put it on.' And I'd say, 'Well, let's see if we can still do this.'"

Kelly and Astaire have danced together only once before, some 30 years ago in the "Babbitt and the Bromide" number in "Ziegfeld Follies."

"I'm athletic; I work bigger," Kelly says. "Fred's style is intimate. When you get on a small screen in television, Fred still looks great."

Kelly recalls that in his dance with Leslie Caron on the quai in "An American in Paris," he had his "sleeves rolled up and Leslie had a short skirt. Fred would have been in white tie and tails."

"I would love to put on white tie and tails and look as thin as Fred and glide as smoothly, but I'm built like a blocking tackle, and I'd look like the iceman dressed up for the Saturday night dance."

He remembers that Judy Garland, the star of his first film, "For Me and My Gal," helped him transfer his Broadway stagecraft to the new medium.

"Judy wasn't a dancer, but she danced," he says. "She was fine within certain limits, and it was wonderful when you could get her to go beyond her limits."

"She was the quickest study I have ever known."

STANLEY KRAMER'S "Domino Principle" has finished location work in Mexico and now is filming in the Southland. Gene Hackman plays a prisoner who escapes from jail to assassinate a national figure.

WARNER BROS. and MGM plan a contemporary version of "Grand Hotel," to be shot mainly around Las Vegas' MGM Grand Hotel early next year. There will be more than a dozen major roles.

KNEIVEL!," an action adventure starring motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel and Gene Kelly, will begin principal photography in the Southland this week.

PETER "JAWS" Benchley's new tale "The Deep," about a sunken treasure in waters off Bermuda, goes before the cameras next month in Bermuda. Warner Bros. has signed Robert Shaw and Nick Nolte for the leads.

'Mother, Jugs and Speed' — are ambulances

By CANDICE RUSSELL
Knight News Service

Director Peter Yates has his hands full defending his "Mother, Jugs and Speed," a film about ambulance drivers starring Bill Cosby, Raquel Welch and Harvey Keitel.

"It's not a farce but a purposeful mixture of comedy and drama," explains the gray-haired British director. "A film has to and should entertain, and by that I mean people come out of themselves and get lost in the story. People now are so sophisticated that to make just purely a farce, to downgrade the work of ambulance drivers to that level, would have been bad taste."

A true documentary on the subject wouldn't have drawn an audience, Yates believes, so he worked from a script that was part truth, part fiction. Many scenes were lifted from life, such as one in which "the large black woman on an ambulance stretcher careens out into the street."

To research "Mother, Jugs and Speed," writer and coproducer Tom Mankiewicz spent six weeks with a major ambulance

company in Los Angeles.

He said: "I spent one week, Harvey Keitel spent one day and Larry Hagman spent 45 minutes riding in a real ambulance. He saw a dead motorcyclist — very upsetting to him. You realize what those drivers go through, with the extraordinary psychological problems they face and the equipment they handle. They're involved with the rather nasty side of people's natures. They're almost all young, and very dedicated, underpaid, certainly undersupported."

One anecdote Yates recalled "really sums up the picture. Tom drove out in an ambulance to a stabbing. He wasn't allowed to wear a uniform, but he had on a white tennis shirt and trousers so he looked like a driver. As the cops held down this badly bleeding man, one of them looked up and said to the driver, 'What's the matter with your friend — does he have tennis elbow?' Told he was a writer doing research, the cop said, 'Hey, that was a good line, wasn't it?' Joking, yet all the time helping this stabbed man."



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WKNITES 8:35

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5:45-8:55

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Jerry Weintraub, manager

He juggles superstars for fun and profits

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

"I think I am the best, my clients are the best, and I spotlight them in the best possible way."

The comment is reminiscent of Muhammad Ali, but it comes from Jerry Weintraub, champion of a different kind. As manager of show-biz superstars, there is no one better.

In a recent week Weintraub was expertly juggling these activities:

—A three-day stand — at a reported \$500,000 — for Neil Diamond at Las Vegas' new Alladin Theater.

—A week of charity concerts by John Denver at the Universal Amphitheater.

—A commercial tie-up for Olympic skating champion Dorothy Hamill with Clairol.

—A new tour for Elvis Presley.

—A stand at the Latin

Casino in New Jersey for Frank Sinatra.

—An engagement for the Carpenters at Lake Tahoe.

—A telethon to benefit One to One in New York City.

—Resumption of filming "9-30-55," which Weintraub is producing for Universal.

—Launching a new group, Starland Vocal Band of Windsong Records, which Weintraub owns.

—Plus preparations for five musical-variety TV shows in the fall.

In the midst of all this, Weintraub managed to take his wife, singer Jane Morgan, and their two children on a four-day vacation to Idaho from their Los Angeles home.

Weintraub has brought to the music business the razzle-dazzle of the late high-rolling Mike Todd.

"Todd made everything an event," says Weintraub. "I admire him very

much. I also admire P. T. Barnum, who was a great showman. And I consider (Presley mentor) Col. Tom Parker one of the great innovators of our business. I learned an immense amount from him."

Weintraub is a dynamic 6-footer of 39 with eyes that can penetrate clients, buyers and interviewers alike. His ambition began in his Brooklyn boyhood and flowered when he returned from military service and discovered he could be educated at government expense.

He enrolled in acting studies at the famed Neighborhood Playhouse in New York. When director Sanford Meisner asked why he wanted to be an actor, Jerry gave an honest answer: "I want to make money." His fellow students included James Caan, Elizabeth Ashley and Brenda Vaccaro, and he soon realized he couldn't keep up with such company.



Hypnotist

Ira Magee performs at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Willow Room at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., Long Beach. Donations will be accepted.

He worked in the mail room at the William Morris Agency and learned of an opening at the rival MCA. His salary jumped from \$30 to \$150 a week when he was hired for the MCA television department as a "secretary in training." This despite the fact that he couldn't type.

Weintraub branched out with his own agency, hitting it rich when recording clients, the Four Seasons, scored with eight No. 1 sellers.

OPRYLAND: IT'S FAR MORE THAN COUNTRY MUSIC

Knight News Service
NASHVILLE—Opryland is music, music and more music, plus a dab of other forms of entertainment tossed in for good measure.

Music is the theme behind this 76-acre amusement center that attracted nearly 2 million visitors last summer. And music is what you'll get at the park, but not just the music you'd expect in the country-music capital of the world.

Instead it is a mixture of sounds that surround you as you travel throughout the facility, going from

theater to theater and from ride to ride.

Opryland features one-price-covers-all admission. For \$7 you can spend the day visiting the 11 musical shows scattered throughout the park, as well as taking advantage of rides when you tire of sounds.

Or it could be the other way around for the daredevil in the family who soon tires of the rides and makes his way to musical arenas to rest up before again risking life and limb.

There are a lot of talent-

ed musicians (and some who are not so talented) in Nashville, and the best of those not employed elsewhere appear at the park. The highlight of the

musical visit is the production of "Liberty's Song," a one-hour visit with Ben Franklin, who tells us of our heritage in song.

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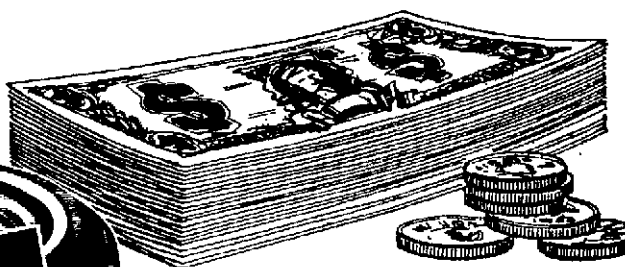
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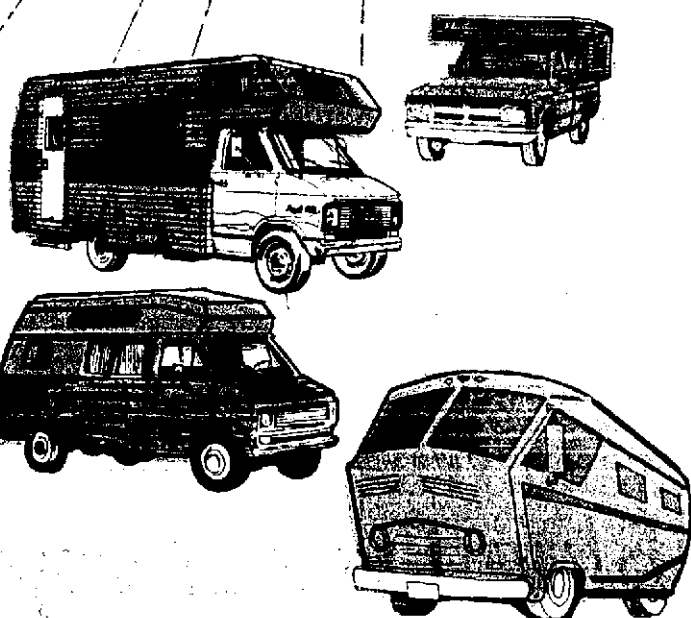
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Lends hand to handless

Story and photos
By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

GUATEMALA CITY — A statue of St. Lazarus, the patron saint of lepers, stands on a dirt floor in a makeshift tent near the ruins of Guatemala's only leprosarium.

But the centuries-old statue, with its realistic, festering sores, isn't alone.

In the same tent, their feet also in the dirt, are many of this small country's known carriers of leprosy, sheltered there after being buried for more than five hours under debris following the devastating earthquake which shook Central America in February.

Although more than a hundred patients were injured, all survived the initial quake and the subsequent traumas — lack of food and water and lack of rescuers.

People feared their disease so much, help was long in coming.

But hunger and thirst and discomfort is not foreign to these people. Being buried was "difficult" several admitted, but not "impossible."

Rescue, they knew, would have to come along the only road leading to the 100-year-old hospital, and the road itself was completely covered with the adobe remains of houses similarly destroyed by the shaking earth. People, there, too,

waited for rescue. But not so long.

The hospital's water supply — pumped from a river that almost encircles the base of the small plateau on which the facility sits — was cut off when the electricity failed. Again they waited — this time until one man, hospital Patron Walter Widman, remembered. Borrowing a four-wheel drive truck to get over the clogged roads, he brought water and milk in giant clay pots.

As the days passed, however, other people came — climbing up the cliffs that surround the hospital. But they came, not to help, but to bury their dead in the cemetery reserved for lepers. It was free.

For lepers, there have been hardships throughout the centuries — their wait for help has been a long one.

GUATEMALA LEPERS are no exception.

And it's only in the past two years that anything more than token help was given to the sufferers of what is now called Hansen's Disease.

"Officially there were 70 patients with leprosy in Guatemala when I was asked to come to work at the hospital,"



WORKING against difficult odds, Dr. Fernando A. Cordero uses persuasion and charm to get supplies and help for his Instituto de Dermatologia in Guatemala.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mary Neiswender is on a year's leave of absence to work on special assignment with her husband, Charles, for the government in Guatemala.

Dr. Fernando A. Cordero, the hospital chief, admits. "But that was because they didn't look for them, so didn't find them."

When he started looking, the tropical disease expert says, he found 200 sufferers of the disease.

"Now we think there are about 5,000 in the country."

But because they were discovered doesn't mean, he says frankly, that they can all be helped. Help . . . facilities . . . means . . . are in short supply.

And, then there was an earthquake.

Dr. Cordero, whose post-graduate work was done at Harvard Medical School, was asked to work at the leprosarium two years ago when it was under government control. Recognized as the leading skin specialist in the country, he founded the dermatology department of the country's largest hospital in 1946 and started the first and only post graduate school in Guatemala for doctors interested in specializing in diseases of the skin.

When he began work at the facility — together with Dr. Carmen de Mansilla, one of the country's growing number of female physicians — the hospital was "very, very poor."

"No one helped because it was a government hospital. I knew that if it continued to belong to the government, we could do nothing. There would be no private donations — no help from anyone. The government couldn't give enough, so we founded the Patronato de

Accion Contra La Lepra to run the hospital."

That, in effect, was the doctor's first step as he began slowly to upgrade the aging institution.

HE DID MUCH — from cutting a hole in the ceiling of the operating room (there were no operating lights) so he could see to operate to coercing friends to donate equipment. One of his prize possessions is a microscope donated by a British Consular aide John Weymes, also a hospital Patron. A second one he donated himself.

Through persuasion tied to charm, the doctor was able to get donations of sterilizing equipment, a used dental chair (It's one of the first hydraulic chairs, foot pumped," he explains. "It's a hundred years old, but it's a good one," as well as vital — although used — medical equipment and surplus pharmaceuticals. Lacking, however for his staff, he says, are recent copies of Leprosy Journal. His latest are dated 1960.

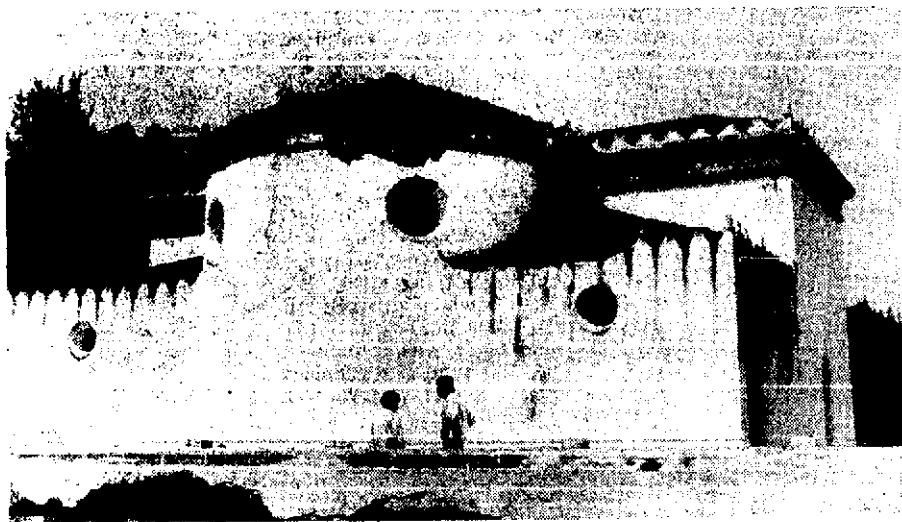
The hospital's improvements were enough to attract more doctors — including Dr. Cordero's own 25-year-old son, Carlos. But, there are still needs.

There never was and there still is no hot water . . . "we have to wait for the sun to heat up the water before we can give baths."

There are no laundry facilities — all is done by hand and the necessary steri-

See LEPERS, Page L/S-5

ALTHOUGH severely damaged during Guatemala's devastating earthquake, it is business as usual today at that country's only leprosarium, where tents have sprouted alongside this 100-year-old building to house its many patients.



Ol' Blue Eyes always wanted to be somebody

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ol' Blue Eyes has found himself to be one of the most discussed — and discussable — persons in the world. And not surprisingly, Sinatra's wealth and notoriety are of his own making. In the following excerpt, the first of seven from "Sinatra: An Unauthorized Biography," Earl Wilson, who has reported on Sinatra's career from his croning stage, sorts out fact from fiction, beginning with the pubescent Sinatra.

By EARL WILSON

The high drama that was to follow Frank Sinatra all his life began the moment he was born.

"I don't think he'll live so we'll try to save the



"DOLLY" Sinatra embraces her son. When she first learned he wanted a singing career she threw a shoe at him; later got him his first radio job.

mother," Dr. James Peterson said Dec. 12, 1915, in the chilly two-family house at 415 Monroe St. in what was then downtown Hoboken, N.J. The docks, the soot, the tenements were only a few blocks away.

The doctor worked furiously over Mrs. Natalie (Dolly) Sinatra. The trouble was, the new baby was huge. He weighed an incredible 13½ pounds. Dr. Peterson, working with antiquated forceps, in cramped quarters, with women shouting advice, accidentally lacerated part of the baby's head and almost severed an earlobe, leaving scars on the left cheek.

In the near-panic, Mrs. Rosa Garaventi didn't believe her grandchild was stillborn. She held him under the cold-water faucet. The baby coughed, squaled, breathed and lived.

Francis Albert Sinatra began life with a torn ear and scars on the upper part of his cheek. From the first, he was fighting mad at the world that had tried to deny him entrance.

"God loved you, he saved you for something," his aunts and uncles told him. "You're meant to be somebody," they predicted.

Frank was a rarity in an Italian family — an only child. He was soon spoiled rotten by the relatives. Although fat, he was a joy to all of them. He wasn't beautiful, he was just chubby, and he had glistening blue eyes. They were real "baby blues."

GROWING FROM Francis Albert to little Frankie, advancing from toddler into school age, he heard so many references to his survival after being close to death that he wondered if it truly had meaning. Several psychiatrists have said that this accident at birth shaped his character and his life, that it explains how his charm changes to hostility.

When he feels thankful for being alive, he is unexpectedly generous and kind, when it occurs to him that somebody doesn't want him, he is resentful. Then he remembers "You're going to be somebody special!" and he feels superior — almost arrogant.

The scars on his face were physical and he never tried to hide them or remove them with plastic surgery, but there were mental scars, too.

Frankie tried deliberately to be a tough little bastard. Growing up in that rough waterfront city, he

wanted to be as hard as the sons of stevedores, railroaders, bootleggers and hoodlums with whom he associated and fought.

His father, Marty, impressed upon him that Sicilians were proud and unbeatable fighters who were also unforgiving. They remembered. They held a grudge.

Frankie brought home many a bloodied nose or puffed eye.

"A big kid called me a wop," he reported. "But a Jew kid and me creamed him."

Washing up after the street fights was important to Frankie Sinatra. He was fastidious; neatness was an obsession. He often smelled of soap. He was slender now and wanted to be dapper like the movie stars. He wanted to be a snappy dresser.

Even in Hoboken, show business could get under somebody's skin, and that was happening to Frankie. "Bones" Sinatra wanted to be somebody. Maybe he was going to be a star.

The Sinatras lived in well-kept, better-than-average apartments and houses, and Frankie didn't need to be ashamed of where he lived or of his parents.

Urged by his father and uncle Babe Sieger, young Frankie boxed and was fast with his hands. He was a good little athlete for his size. But he had singing on his mind.

"We were all trying to sing and there were many guys who could sing better than Frank, but he had a style," Bob Anthony, who manages some burlesque theaters in Times Square, told me recently.

Frank was a scrawny, underfed-looking youngster who could hardly be left at home alone, so Dolly and Marty Sinatra took the boy along to a gathering of the neighborhood Hoboken Sicilian Cultural League. He was often allowed to sing there and eventually even got paid as much as \$15 a week to perform.

SCHOOL BORED him, and he decided at 15, while in his sophomore year at Demarest High School, to become a drop-out. His father thought the whole thing about Frank becoming a singer was idiotic. He wished to God he'd become a boxer.

Once when Frank's mother discovered a picture



FROM WHOPPING baby (13½ pounds), Frank Sinatra developed into a scrawny kid and his stature hadn't developed much by the time he launched his career.

of Bing Crosby in his room and learned that he was thinking about a singing career: she threw a shoe at him.

Frank had to stay in school till he was 16, so he went to a business school for a few months. But like millions of other boys, Frank decided to do just what

See SINATRA, Page L/S-5



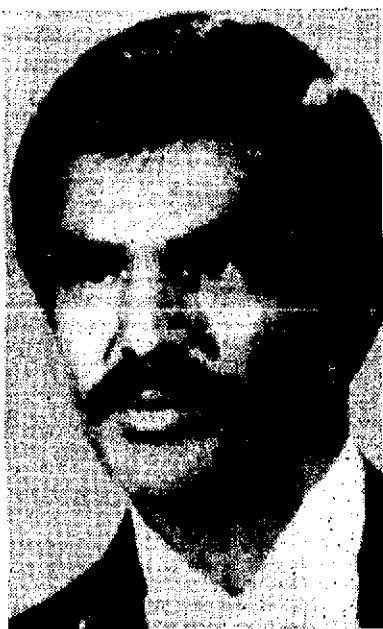
GUS, star of "Won Ton Ton, The Dog That Saved Hollywood" — dieted into role.



hy
gardner

Q: Does Michael Caine prefer stage shows to the movies? — Mrs. Hortense Ryan, Laramie, Wyo.

A: He doesn't. "I associate the stage with misery, struggle, hardship and no money," Caine not-so-sweetly snaps. "But films," he enthuses, "have meant riches and delicious happiness."



ACTOR Burt Reynolds — quote not original.

Glad you asked!

Q: I remember that when Jean Harlow died in 1937 she was in the middle of making "Saratoga" with Clark Gable. I've seen the movie and I'm curious. How were they able to complete it without her? — Mrs. George O., Santa Monica, Calif.

A: To salvage the film, Miss Harlow's stand-in (a look-alike) stepped into her role. The stand-in was an unknown before and an unknown afterwards — since they shot her only in long shots — or hid her features with a big hat. Her name, which she never had a chance to make famous, was Mary Dee.

Q: Was the late World War II hero, Audie Murphy, a brother-in-law to TV hero Robert Stack of the "Untouchables"? — D.L.B., Quincy, Ill.

A: No. But there's a "but." Audie was once married to actress Wanda Hendrix. When they divorced she married Stack's brother, James. Whom she also divorced. (Sidelight: Jimmy Hoffa's book "Hoffa: The Real Story" makes a thinly-veiled suggestion of sabotage in the air-crash death of Audie, en route to performing an "errand" for the then-incarcerated Teamster boss.)

Q: Wasn't it Burt Reynolds who said: "One good husband is worth two good wives"? — Ms. Millie R., Minneapolis.

A: Burt may have blurted it out. But the original quote is credited to Benjamin Franklin — who added: "For the scarcer things are, the more they are valued." This could explain how Franklin discovered electricity. When his wife heard the remark, she probably told him to "go fly a kite!"

Q: My vet, a big kidder, tells me that even performing dog stars have to diet to lose a few pounds for a picture. Is this on the level? — Tom Scadron, Brooklyn.

A: So says Mrs. Betty Schumacher, co-owner and trainer of the German shepherd, Won Ton Ton ("The Dog Who Saved Hollywood"). Won Ton, known to handlers and to fellow stars in the film (Art Carney, Phil Silvers, Morey Amsterdam, John Carradine, Jack Carter, Alice Faye, Shecky Geene, George Jessel and others) as Augustus von Schumacher (Gus for short), had to lose six pounds. Because the cameras add about ten pounds to dogs.

Q: Connie Haines, that pert singing star who belted them out alongside Sinatra, Jo Stafford and the Pied Pipers in the Tommy Dorsey band during the Big Band era — what's she doing these days? — Mrs. Hazel N., Seattle.

A: Connie is one of four ordained ministers (two of them men, two women) in the Christ Unity Church of Sacramento, Calif., Mrs. Wm. J. Hunt informs us. In the mid-'60s, Rev. Haines went on a coast-to-coast personal appearance tour with Jane Russell and Beryl Davis singing spirituals.



KING Gillette — his photo most famous in world.

Q: Is Jackie Onassis, Winston Churchill or Johnny Carson the most photographed person of the 20th Century? — M.J. Foulan, Fresno, Calif.

A: "We regret," answers Guinness editor G. Howard Garrard in Enfield, Middlesex, England, "that the lack of collated data...does not enable us to comment authoritatively on who might be the most photographed person. But it is our opinion that he might well be King Gillette — whose likeness for years appeared on every package of Gillette razor blades, also on the wrapping of every blade. It must run into very many millions in the course of a year — and this has been going on for a great many years."

"This might be a subject for a significant record for the Guinness Book of World Records," continued Garrard. "And we are taking the matter up with the publishers to see if any authenticated figures can be obtained...We are grateful to you for having alerted us to a new possibility."

Sidelight: When we contacted the Gillette Company in Boston, a spokeswoman replied: "We (Gillette) estimate that King C. Gillette's photo has appeared 125 billion times since 1905. However the frequency dropped off dramatically since 1965 when the stainless steel blade was introduced in the U.S. At this time new graphics were adopted and his picture was gradually phased out."



JEAN HARLOW and Clark Gable in earlier film together — their last film finished with stand-in.



BRITISH actor Michael Caine — happy in movies.



FORMER singer Connie Haines — now a minister.

At 13, she's graduated from Disney to hooker

In the final dead, desperate days of this year's Cannes Film Festival, when the critics fell into a catatonic state of exhaustion, the yachts started to sail away and the hookers on the Croisette slid into the Carlton bar at 2 a.m., like the film exhibitors, to count their profits and figure their percentage of the gross, the spotlight blazed in one last burst of interest on a tiny figure in blue jeans and a tomboy T-shirt sipping a Coke and watching the trash blow by.

"What a dump!" frowned Jodie Foster, doing a pint-sized Bette Davis parody. "They're trying to throw us out of our hotel room, but we're refusing. My mom is causing what I guess you might call a scene. It doesn't matter, because we're never coming back to Cannes anyway. I hate it here. The place is full of goodlooking phonies running up and down the street saying, 'Look at me, I'm gonna get discovered!' I never saw so many crazy people in one place in my whole life."

When she was "just a kid" of 11, Jodie Foster wanted to be the first woman President of the U.S. But that was a whole two years ago. Now she's 13 and a full-fledged movie star with three new films on display at Cannes, a precedent that doesn't seem to astonish her. "I believe in working hard," she says with alarming self-assurance. It might be the understatement of the season.

The little darling moppet who played Becky Thatcher in "Tom Sawyer" has now graduated to earthier roles, electrifying the movie world as Iris, the teen-age whore in "Taxi Driver," and displaying further virtuosity in the other two new films she was seen in at Cannes: "The Little Girl Who Lived Down the Lane," in which she plays a brilliant child murderer who poisons her own mother with arsenic in the tea, then polishes off a local sex pervert (Martin Sheen) and his boorish, meddling mother (Alexis Smith), burying them all in the backyard; and "Bugsy Malone," a delicious parody of old Hollywood gangster movies sung, danced and performed entirely by children. Small wonder that she's fast becoming one of the hottest properties in movies. "They're just parts," she says with amazing precociousness. "I never really killed anybody."

TALKING TO HER, listening to her Lauren Bacall voice as she fields questions from the international press in perfect French or watching her thrust



JODIE FOSTER, precocious 13 year old, in her role as a whore in "Taxi Driver." She achieved a first at Cannes Film Festival when three of her films were shown:

forward what will someday be a bosom, she is the embodiment of what Nabokov had in mind when he created Lolita—a book she didn't particularly care for, by the way. "It was pretty dumb. I would never do that part in a movie. I wouldn't do 'The Exorcist,' either. I picked something that had artistic merit when I did 'Taxi Driver.' Also, it was easier to get the part," she grins. "My agent also handles Robert De Niro and Martin Scorsese. It didn't hurt my career one bit to do that film. But it did hurt the kids who did 'Lolita' and 'The Exorcist.' Whatever happened to them, anyway?"

It is difficult to remember I am talking to a 13-year-old. Jodie is more like a tough-minded career woman who just happens to be temporarily inconvenienced by a 13-year-old frame. It's an unfortunate accident she hopes to correct as soon as the law



rex
reed

permits, but meanwhile it has baffled and enraged a section of the moviegoing public that isn't quite ready to accept a 13-year-old child in the role of a battered, drug-addicted prostitute. It also alarmed the Los Angeles welfare board, which forced Jodie to see a psychiatrist before she did "Taxi Driver." It might have been more advisable to send her mother at the same time.

Mrs. Brandy Foster, Jodie's mother and manager, not only approved of the assignment, but allowed Jodie to spend a month of her summer school vacation in red satin hot pants and six-inch platform heels, researching the role on a hooker's beat in New York's Lower East Side with other maniacs, junkies and prostitutes. When Jodie refused to do a nude love scene in "The Little Girl Who Lived Down the Lane," Mrs. Foster sent in the second team — Jodie's older sister Connie.

IN THE CHARMING, inventive "Bugsy Malone," she plays a provocative speakeasy queen called Miss Tallulah in the Mae West tradition and even has her own production number as well as a few

bawdy-lady lines that steal the show. At one point, she even tells her boyfriend, Fat Sam: "Come on up, Big Boy, and smear my lipstick!" It's an enchanting family musical that will hit America at Thanksgiving, proving that Jodie can also do the kind of G-rated entertainment she started out in, like the Disney films and the Reader's Digest-sponsored "Tom Sawyer."

Still, she says, those icky kid movies can sometimes be more harrowing than "Taxi Driver." She was one of only three kids in "Bugsy Malone" with any professional experience. The rest were discovered in Brooklyn classrooms, on army bases in Europe and in the North of England. "Those kids were real bullies," says Jodie. "I couldn't understand a word they said, and they all drive on the wrong side of the road and talk about their bloody knickers. I can't blame them for resenting me. There were only three dressing rooms — one for 100 boys, one for 100 girls, and mine. They also had to live in a dormitory with rats, eating crummy food. I was staying in a suite at the Holiday Inn. I also had a car and a fur coat."

If her maturity shocks the world, it doesn't bother the Walt Disney studios, where Jodie is now finishing off two new family flicks — "Candle Shoe," in which she plays a welfare kid on Chicago's tough South Side who cons David Niven and Helen Hayes in return for a Park Avenue penthouse, and "Freaky Friday," a teen-age Walter Mitty farce in which she co-stars with comedy pros Barbara Harris, Kay Ballard and Ruth Buzzi. "I figure the work I did in 'Taxi Driver' and the other films can only help the Disney box office," she confides briskly, like a Damon Runyan bookie taking bets. "I have always had integrity." Do you love it?

Meanwhile, Jodie Foster is proving that children with talent can explore a much wider range of roles in today's films than their predecessors did. "What's in fashion now is not Shirley Temple and Margaret O'Brien," she sighs with relief. "I've seen those dumb movies on TV. They make me barf. All those dumb kids skipping all over the screen in pigtail saying 'I love you Daddy.' That's for the birds. Nothing's what it used to be, not even kids. I've been wearing make-up since I was 3 years old. I guess we've all been disillusioned by Watergate, don't you?"

Don't ask me. I'm still trying to figure out Tatum O'Neal.

Sable to mink-on-poplin, New furs are elegant, fun

By ANGELA TAYLOR
(C) 1976 N. Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Arnold Scaasi, back into the fur designing business after a gap of 15 years, gave a touch of drama to



PONCHO by Scaasi featured pieced mink-on-poplin.

the generally mundane first day of the fur collections.

Ted Kahn, the furrier who is producing the Scaasi furs, explained that he had asked the couturier to design a collection in order to "break the tyranny of the notched collar and the shirt collar" — gestures most furriers are fond of.

Scaasi lived up to his promise. His first model emerged in a gray broadtail coat with a long waist and a dirndl skirt, with a ring of sable around the neck, more on the sleeves and a huge sable hat. That set the mood.

Then there was a sand-colored mink coat with a big shawl collar and a bow-tied sash. A superb fisher greatcoat with an enormous collar to snuggle into. (Fisher has moved up to the \$12,000 to \$15,000 class.

A big skunk coat with the white stripes worked so they they looked like chain links. A very pretty black broadtail coat with a shirred waist. More broadtail, now in an evening tunic with points in front and accessorized with a "diamond" necklace.

THE GREAT throwaway gesture: a hooded duffle coat, toggles and all made of Russian sable. Ponchos of pieced mink, reversible to poplin if the weather gets bad.

Calf stencilled to resemble tweed for a coat, or spotted like a dalmation dog for a jacket rimmed with raccoon. A chinchilla jacket with a ruffled collar, similar collars on mink.

Kahn's own collection, although more subdued (it had some notched collars), had its own charmers. Particularly black

broadtail coats, worked with round yokes at the back; a Japanese raccoon that is a golden color rather than the usual gray-taupe.

One of his nicest minks was cut narrowly and slit at either side of the skirt.

Pierre Cardin's collection for Michael Forrest produced two new ideas among its generally classic array.

THE FIRST ONE — about which Forrest is properly excited — is a new way to work pelts by interlocking them, so there is fur both inside and out. The effect, in a jacket of tawny mink on one side and nutria on the other, is of a ribbed fur that weighs next to nothing. As one of the models remarked, "It's the sexiest-feeling thing!"

The second innovation was a jacket of fox dyed in sombre colors: starting with taupe at the shoulders and gradually shading into brown. (The same effect was done with variations of gray.)

Diane von Furstenberg did not show up personally for her debut as a fur designer for a house called Valerie. One, however, would have hoped that she had sent some of her distinctive dresses to put under the coats, instead of the usual show-room uniform of black sweater and pants the models wore.

The collection had something for everybody: raccoon, nutria, fitch, mink, lamb. Feathery-looking raccoon is a pleasant new idea, as is fitch worked in narrower stripes than usual.

The show closed with the required extravagance: an attractive brown broadtail coat with a deep collar of sable.



GRAY broadtail coat, piled with sable, and worn with matching hat is part of Scaasi collection for Ted Kahn.



FUR INSIDE and out is innovation of designer Michael Forrest for this jacket, previewed during showings in New York.

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Mrs. Nancy Knapp

THE FORMULA

Fun to grow your own colored crystals

Crystallography is one of the most interesting facets of science. From the crystals found in caves that probably took thousands of years "to grow," to the crystals found in rock candy that can be produced in a matter of a few minutes, they have one thing in common: the atoms and molecules are always arranged in a regular three-dimensional pattern. Conversely, a solid that has no crystalline structure is called amorphous. A good example of this is in the petroleum waxes. Paraffin has a definite crystalline structure while amorphous wax has none. But combined, they form a useful product for many applications.

Unlike our other formulas, this one does not result in a product. How-

ever, the fun of seeing crystals grow, and the decorative effect, seems to me to justify its inclusion. You'll need a porous brick, a shallow pan or bowl, 12 tablespoons SALT, 12 tablespoons WATER, 12 tablespoons of LAUNDRY BLUING, 2 tablespoons of HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA, and 8 drops of RED, BLUE or

GREEN INK. Mix the salt, water, laundry bluing and household ammonia in a suitable container. Place brick in pan or bowl and fill with solution to two inches on side of brick. Add your choice of colored ink in spots on the top surface of brick. Capillary action will cause solution to migrate to top surface where colored crystals

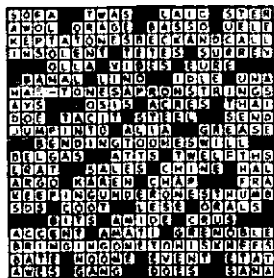
will grow.

(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one

safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

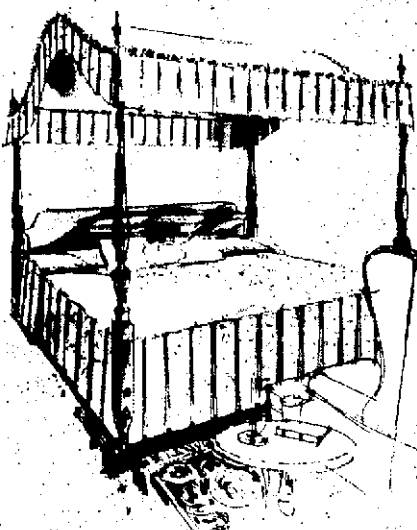


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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

VIPS board had super time honoring 'Super'

VERY IMPORTANT Party for the VIPS. Dr. Jim Series hosted a year-end party for the Volunteers in Public Schools executive board in his Naples Canal home.

Volunteer board represents 2,300 individuals who aid teachers throughout the Long Beach district each year.

Virgie Barnes is president of the board and the occasion was a thank you for the help she received from members. But the Big Honors of the evening went to retiring Superintendent of Schools W. Odie Wright.

Also honored was newly appointed Superintendent Dr. Vern Hinze.

Potluck dinner party was almost over before it began when host Jim, assisted by Jeri Harold, brought in the punch bowl filled with Sangria and casually mentioned that he had obtained the recipe from "a local mortician."

Guests decided to plunge in anyway and pronounced everything delicious through each course right down to the brownies and lemon squares.

After dinner entertainment included a tour of the canals aboard Jim's cruiser, Doc's Holiday.

Cruisers were Ruth Wright, Bill Barnes, Marion Hinze, Dr. Don Ashley and Rosie, Dr. Bill Marmion and Claire, Jeanne McAllister and George, Yva Backman and Glen and Eunice Richardson and Ed.

Also Phyllis Miller and Harlan, Howard Sperry with Eileen, Al Resnik with Chickie, Arlene Hayashida and husband, Ken, Armando Calderon and Marti-

na, Betty Ross and Lyman and Executive Secretary of the VIP board, Pam Perry and her husband, Dave.

BIG WEEK FOR class reunions around town.

I don't usually recap reunions, but Poly High School has never had a 50th class reunion and the statistics are fascinating.

More than 300 members of the class of 1926 and spouses gathered at the Elks Club for nostalgia time. The committee discovered that more than 90 per cent of the grads still live in the greater Long Beach area



(which includes nearby portions of Orange County).

Some of those that did leave town came to catch up on the news.

Committee secretary Lena Critchfield Clark's sister, Lorna Barnes, came from her home in Flushing, Long Island, N.Y.; Harold Saueressig came from Santa Fe, N. M.; Keith Farmer from Iowa; Jessie Lois Deebie Irvin from Boise, Idaho, and Titus Chinn from Arkansas.

Still in California is Gladys Kreysler Butts who is now a Councilwoman in Victorville.

One of the class celebrities, Foster Rucker (known professionally as Galen Drake) called New

York home for many years but he has come home to Our Town for his retirement from radio broadcasting.

Lena's committee members who chose the school colors of green and gold for table decorations included Ethel Clough Hinton, John Van Dyke, Roberta Clark Jensen and Virginia Ossler, wife of retired assistant postmaster, John.

Judge Joe Raycraft shared the podium with Harold Glasoe and speakers Dr. Edson Beebe class of '28 president, Harry J. Moore who was vice principal in that year and Orian Landreth who not only was a winning coach at Poly but won a bride, Frances Van Ness of the class of '23.

ANOTHER FIRST was the combined reunion from mid 40s classes of Poly and Wilson. The one-time arch rivals buried the hatchet with a reunion at Edgewater Hyatt House.

Cassie Bonzer Pulley and husband, Loyal, were among those who gave pre-party parties.

Guest list included Susanne Durnell Buck, the Morley Bockmans, Whitey and Donna Folger Thompson, Brad and Kathleen Ebell Crowe, David and Mary Lu Hauser, Dr. Ray Henderson, Bob and Jackie Bonzer Campbell, Rena Jean Middough and Bob and Nancy Folger.

UPCOMING reunions include: Graduates of the U.S. Naval Academy classes of 1916 through 1974 are calling their dinner dance June

19 aboard the Queen Mary "June Week West."

More than 1,000 alums and spouses already have made reservations. If you wore the midshipman uniform during those years, contact Tom State, Via Pasqual, Redondo Beach, 90277. Tom is class of 1955.

Bob Cunningham, class of '59, is president of the Los Angeles Chapter of the U.S.N.A. Alumni Association.

Even the two Robbie James Orchestras will be directed by an academy grad.

AND FOR MILLIKAN High School class of 1966. The committee has chosen the Newport Marriott Hotel in Newport Beach for dinner and reminiscing on July 24.

If you are eligible, contact the school at 2800 Snowden Ave. 90815.

Committee members are Andrea Kloese Brownell, Stuart Cahn, Leolyn Crawly Conklin, Cathy Gerlach Stewart, Royce Gibson, Judy Harbor and Caralee Morris Harrell.

Also Janet Clay Kempke, Jacque Mason McCreary, Sheila Grogan Orman and Roberta Patti Hurtig.

BELETED WEDDING anniversary congratulations to the Henry Davies.

They were surprised on their 40th date with a party at the home of her sister, Vera Johnston, in Orange.

Forum for new concepts

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

When the new Main Library opens in October as part of the Civic Center complex, a unique First Edition will be prominently displayed.

On the marbled pages of the burgundy leather, handcrafted book, trimmed in gold, will be inscribed names, 12 to a page, of people who believe that "a library is not just a repository for books and periodicals, but also a place for ideas, for exploration, for new knowledge and new insights."

To support this belief, they have contributed to the Friends of the Library Endowment Fund, and they hope that many others will join with them to fund a Friends Forum.

Explains Friends of the Library president Janice Sunshine, "The Friends have never before engaged in fund-raising. The nominal dues have supported the needs of the group — newsletters on a quarterly basis, and annual or semi-annual programs for children and seniors."

"However, 1976, the year of the completion of our long dreamed of new Main Library called for special action. Our board wanted to present a suitable gift and to share our joy in the new library with the entire community. More than a year ago, we started plans to make this a distinctive fund-raising effort and at the same time pay tribute to Blanche Collins, whose courageous stand against censorship in the library was the inspiration for the formation of our Friends group in 1963."

1963!

The year after Blanche Collins, then city librarian, first opposed library censorship. The year before she was to repeat that stand with increased determination.

YOU MIGHT be deceived, then and now, looking at this soft-spoken, mild-mannered woman, into underestimating the core of granite that is her central self. Tall, slender, gracious, calm — she might lead you to believe that she was a complacent, unresisting librarian.

But not if you looked into her intense, shining blue eyes that mirror her determination to stand for a cause, not if you saw that straight, erect back, that firm mouth. You'd know then that here is both granite and fire.

In 1962, Blanche Collins had been city librarian for two years. She had come up through the Long Beach library system, from a beginning as children's librarian in 1925, to assistant librarian in charge of branches before her promotion to head the library system.

Miss Collins' first skirmish with ultra-conservatives actually came in 1960, just two months after she took her new post. She refused demands to remove some books and periodicals on communism from the library.

"An American should have the right to come into his public library and learn about communism if he wants to," she said then.

The 1962 attack was better organized, more vocal. Conservatives demanded that she remove Nikos Kazantzakis' "The Last Temptation of Christ" from the shelves. This was the book that, by only one vote, missed winning the Nobel Prize for literature. The attackers called it "a pornographic and sacrilegious book not fit for God-fearing Americans to read."

Again Miss Collins refused to be intimidated.

TODAY SHE SAYS, "I wondered, 'Do people really understand what censorship is? What it can do to their city, to them?'

"I didn't wonder long. When I got to my office at 8 a.m. the next day, the phone was ringing. A woman with a European accent said, 'I know, because I just got my citizenship papers.' Another caller said she had asked her religious advisor and he said it was all right to have the book in the library. A man who operated a beauty shop phoned to wish me well. He said he didn't know anything about the book, but he had heard nothing in his shop except discussion about the censorship question."

"The phones kept ringing — I couldn't even get to a library meeting."

"After the attacks, such hatred, it was good to find out that people really cared about their library and wanted it to be uncensored."

There was one more try by the conservatives, in 1964 by a group that was called the Education Society of Long Beach. It charged that Miss Collins and her staff were exercising "de facto censorship aimed at conservative materials."

At a marathon five-hour City Council meeting, heated words were thrown about but both City Manager John R. Mansell and Edwin Wade, then mayor, staunchly supported Miss Collins.

So did the local branch of the American Association of University Professors, the Long Beach State University Academic Senate and numerous community organizations and civic leaders.

AT THAT TIME, a long campaign to have a new library building was underway. "Better to lose a building than a library," said Mansell.

"I can't remember feeling discouraged, but I was concerned for the staff," Miss Collins remembers. "I told them, 'Call me if you have any trouble, if people are angry. I'll talk to them — at least I'm sitting down.'"

"I really don't deserve praise for the stand I took. I had such a fine community to fight in, so much support. Before long, the censorship proponents ran scared. Since then, there's been no censorship problem of such intensity."

IT TAKES PAGES to list all of Miss Collins' achievements. Her interests are far-ranging and she has served them with distinction. Currently, she is reading and studying about the Orient where she has traveled. She has made several trips to Europe. Her horizons keep expanding as she has time to pursue new ideas.

No wonder, then, that the Friends decided to dedicate the Forum to her. Says Mrs. Sunshine, "The interest from the endowment fund will make possible an outstanding annual program, free to the community, to be presented in the new Main Library Auditorium. It was decided to call it the Friends Forum so that the programming need not be limited to books and authors, thus broadening the base and giving greater scope to the trustees who will administer the fund."

Earlier, Miss Collins said, "I think a library is primarily what happens inside, not a building. Super service inside is most important. Libraries of the future must grow with the times. They have a special responsibility to those who are disadvantaged, economically or physically."

Charles Taylor, special endowment fund treasurer, 3409 E. Ocean Blvd., is receiving checks in the mail as the result of brochures donated by Cy Wolf and Bill Price of Service Lithograph Company. Frances Henselman, present city librarian, has work-



DEDICATED to Blanche Collins, left, former city librarian, the Friends of the Library Forum will be financed by Endowment Fund. The new facility will broaden the concept of traditional library.

Staff
Photo
by
ROBERT
GINN

ed with the Friends as advisor, contributing ideas and suggestions.

The Friends, with their gift to the community of a Forum, believe with Miss Collins that "there is a basic need for public libraries as centers of reading, of knowledge, that everybody can use."

"A library shouldn't be for a select few. It should be 'the poor man's university' — not just a factual repository but a place to discover ideas and branch out. It's important to have all the facets covered."



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NANCY SINATRA, whom Frankie married in 1939. It's said she bought his sandwiches and coffee when he was a struggling singer seeking work.

Sinatra always a scrappy kid

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

his parents said he shouldn't do. He began singing secretly.

As he tried to sing in various roadhouses, he had nothing to offer but guts. He had no reputation, no training, and the owners usually said no. He was so young and of such slight build, they couldn't envisage him entertaining their customers.

Frank could be so humble and charming and persuasive when he wished: He could charm the birds out of the trees — and girls into bed.

"Frank was always very big with the chicks, even as a kid," they say around Hoboken, "and he was a flirty little wolf when he worked on the delivery trucks of the Jersey Observer. He was something of a Romeo on that truck route with that spit curl down over his narrow brow."

NANCY BARBATO, a plasterer's daughter, was the chick he was most devoted to then. He wasn't really in love with her, but he thought he was — so he said later. But his mother didn't approve of the match.

Nancy Barbato trotted along with Frank as he hustled around Newark, Jersey City and New York's Times Square, trying to capture somebody's ear besides Nancy's. She had a secretarial job, and the bleeding-heart sob sisters of the press invariably recounted in later years that she gave her tiny income to buy him sandwiches and coffee.

Frank made 52nd Street his music school.

52nd Street was New Year's Eve nearl; every night, and he haunted the radio stations and night spots, sopping up the atmosphere and the sound and the beat. He was often a visitor to the Onyx Club, where trumpeter Ed Farley and trombonist Mike Riley clown "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round" into a national hit.

One night Frank belted a customer in the Onyx who was talking too loud for him to enjoy the music.

Jimmy Ryan's, the Famous Door and Leon & Eddie's were hangouts, and the Hickory House had jam sessions starting at noon on Sundays. Frank used to sit around there waiting to get a chance to go on and sing — for nothing.

It was practice and exposure that Frank wanted. He also longed for a job with a band that had what they called in those days a "wire" — a radio outlet.

He found it — or his mother found it — at the Rustic Cabin, a roadhouse near Alpine, N.J. The pay was \$15 a week. Frank wasn't hired there so much to sing as to be the emcee introducing three comedians.

"I sang a little, but not enough to louse the place up," Frank said later.

Nancy Barbato, whom he married in 1939, finally saw him happy, with a radio wire open to him and his voice five nights a week.

The marriage wasn't entirely unnoticed by the music world. Frankie already had a following of sorts: They were the Broadway song pluggers who wanted him to sing their songs on WNEW "Dance Parade." Several pluggers chipped in two dollars each for a wedding present. Frank remembered them for many years.

After Frank was married he was acting like a loner. He was lonely despite his companionship with many people. He was always running, always pushing. He had a rare gift, and he knew it. He wanted to reach beyond the New Jersey horizons and become somebody great. Frank believed that at 23 he was really ready to sing. If he could just get some breaks...

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JEWELERS FOR THREE GENERATIONS

Lepers have friend in Dr. Cordero

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

lization of bedding, etc., is done in large oil drums over wood fires.

Food, including 300 tortillas each day, is cooked on a wood-burning stove, dated 1908.

Wheelchairs — necessary in a great many of the tragic cases at the hospital — are wooden, built at the turn of the century.

"Someone suggested we have an antique sale and build a new hospital with the proceeds," Dr. Cordero laughs.

But it wasn't necessary.

THROUGH THE private foundation, and through the donated-services of Architect-Engineer Rodolfo Hermosilla, the doctor built an out-patient clinic to better treat patients who began coming for help as they heard of activity at the hospital. Eighty per cent of the clinic's \$250,000 cost was donated by Guatemalans. The other 20 per cent was given by a German group also dedicated to the eradication of leprosy around the world.

"We felt," the long time dermatologist said, "that although the hospital was old and the equipment ancient, the out-patient clinic was necessary so we could treat more people."

"We could only see 50 to 60 patients

every morning, working with four doctors. With the new clinic we were expecting to see about 150 patients each day, with five doctors working."

Also planned at the clinic were educational programs, not only for the patients, but for doctors. But before the clinic could be completed, Guatemala was hit by a massive earthquake. In the past three months, almost 2,000 aftershocks have rolled across the country. Eighty per cent of the old hospital was destroyed as was the adjoining Church of St. Lazarus. The new clinic remained intact, but completion came to a halt.

"Patients were in tents," Dr. Cordero says, "so we started to rebuild the hospital and at the same time we built some small shelters from wood we salvaged from the ruins. We wanted them to have a roof over their heads."

The "rebuilding," he admits, lasted only a month and a half.

"All our reconstruction stopped then because we had no more money to buy material. But we were able to finish one side and transferred all the women and children from the tents to that side."

The men, however, still remain in the makeshift shelters.

"But we're not discouraged," he says with a half-forced smile, "people are helping a lot and with that and the

assistance of the government, we can manage. But, it will take time."

HIS BIGGEST disappointment is that he has not been able to implement the third phase of his plan to help his country's lepers. On Feb. 3 — the day before the earthquake — he met with this staff to begin this phase.

"We met that day to plan our program which was to begin the next day — to go out into the country to find the patients that couldn't come to the city. We had 475 under good treatment and controlled, but the rest weren't coming because they had no money to come to Guatemala City. This is why we now want to go out to see the patients in the country."

"We felt we had covered almost all of Guatemala City — patients were coming in for treatment and knew about the hospital. I even changed the name to Instituto de Dermatologia — Hospital Ramiro Galvez — so there would be no stigma attached to visiting the hospital. And we do treat all kinds of skin diseases."

Originally built in 1638 as El Hospital de San Lazarus, now only the adjacent quake-damaged church and cemetery bear the name.

The quake stopped the progress, but the doctor looks at it philosophically:

"We have leprosy here, but not too much — less than .01 per cent of the population. We're not like Mexico or much of South America — Brazil, Argentina, Venezuela."

"We are lucky, too, that we don't have the problem the United States has — where the poorer Mexican laborers are entering the country carrying the disease. They go to the U.S. for better salaries, etc. We don't have that problem."

Set hearing on labeling

The Department of Commerce wants to develop a consumer product labeling program, based on voluntary compliance by industry, which would have all products labeled with performance information.

A public hearing, to determine public support for such a program, has been scheduled for 10 a.m. June 23, in the Regency East Room of the Hyatt Regency Hotel, 711 South Hope Street, Los Angeles.

"Consumers today are unable in many cases to make rational and accurate marketplace decisions because of lack of comparative, easily comprehensible information at the point of sale on important product performance characteristics, including durability, capacity, and efficiency," says Dr. Betsy Ancker-Johnson, as-

sistant secretary of Commerce for science and technology.

Dr. Ancker-Johnson will conduct the hearing. The department is seeking comments on how the program would affect product cost, quality, or availability; product selection criteria and process; information on label design, consumer education approaches, benefits to manufacturers, methods

of establishing fees to help defray program costs, and monitoring and certification procedures.

The department also encourages suggestions on other methods of carrying out a voluntary labeling program.

Those persons who would like to testify should notify Dr. Ancker-Johnson, room 3862, Department of Commerce Building, Washington, D.C.

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Art draws view of Indian life

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Not just art works, but also the most graphic evidence we have of a society and lifestyle no longer in existence are Indian drawings to be shown June 22 through Aug. 29 at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

The exhibition of 60 drawings from the collection of Paul F. Walter of New York was organized by Dr. Pratapaditya Pal, the museum's senior curator of Indian and Islamic art. The art is broadly divided into three basic styles: Mughal, Deccani and Rajput and dates from the 18th and 19th centuries. A few examples are from the 17th century.

"Although Indian paintings have become increasingly popular in the West," notes Dr. Pal, "until recently the study of drawings has been neglected. With this exhibit, fresh and much-needed attention is given to the drawings as vital works of art."

The splendor of Mughal courts, idealized portraits of kings and princes, scenes of everyday village life—all are used as subject matter. There are women bathing, elephants fighting, a village fair and a "House of Pleasure in the Countryside" as well as drawings with religious themes. "Krishna Killing Kaliya" depicts cows and cowherds in a pastoral scene that still may be found in the Indian countryside.

Dr. Pal and Catherine Glynn, assistant curator, have written a fully illustrated catalog which will be available in the Museum Bookshop for \$4.

In conjunction with the exhibiton, Ms. Glynn will give a free illustrated lecture, "Theme and Technique in Indian Drawings" Tuesday, July 20, at 8:30 p.m. in the museum's Leo S. Bing Theater. Admission to the exhibit is free.

IN THE COUNTY Museum through next Sunday are three print exhibitions. "American Prints: A Selection From the Permanent Collection" is part of the Bicentennial celebration. The 75 works date from the 19th and 20th centuries and include American old master prints by Winslow Homer, Childe Hassam, George Bellows, John Sloan and Arthur B. Davies, as well as modern and contemporary painters.

"Spirit of Independence: The Kent Bicentennial Portfolio," reflects in 12 lithographs and serigraphs the concept of American independence as interpreted by contemporary American artists Will Barnett, Colleen Browning, Audrey Flack, Red Grooms, Joseph Hirsch, Robert Indiana, Alex Katz, Jacob Lawrence, Marisol, Larry Rivers, Edward Ruscha and Fritz

Scholder. Commissioned by the Lorillard Company of New York, the portfolio is promised to the museum's permanent collection.

"A Decade of Prints Commissioned by the Graphic Arts Council" is a collection of nine works by Alberto Giacometti, Pablo Picasso, Leonard Baskin, Joan Miro, Claire Falkenstein, Jose Cuevas, Shiro Ikegawa, Rufino Tamayo and Robert Rauschenburg.

MORE THAN 4,000 professional and amateur artists have been invited to take part in the 24th All City Outdoor Art Festival Friday through next Sunday in Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles. Free mini-bus transportation will be provided to the festival area from the 4800 Hollywood Blvd. entrance to the park. There you may see more than 1,100 works of art, 20 demonstration booths where craftsmen will display their skills, a variety of performing groups and a film program. Admission is free. The festival will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A new feature this year will be a photographic display in the gallery adjacent to the Junior Arts Center.

AFTER THE \$90,000 Rolls Royce Camargue, what?

Try the Survival Car—a drivable sculpture complete with a visionary art film in the rear. It's part of a new art form, Survival Art, by Fredric Hobbs which opened Saturday and will continue through Aug. 29 at California State Museum of Science and Industry, Los Angeles.

This multi-media exhibit includes the first "energy sculpture" in the form of the Survival Car, and an Energy Cone powered by solar and wind energy. Surrounding these are six other animated sculptures on a luminous blue triangle.

Says Hobbs, "If people can be motivated to use their own visionary and creative energies to transcend tract-home, high-rise slavery, they can give life the quality of an art form." The public is invited to participate in "Survival Art" daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the museum, 700 State Drive, Exposition Park.

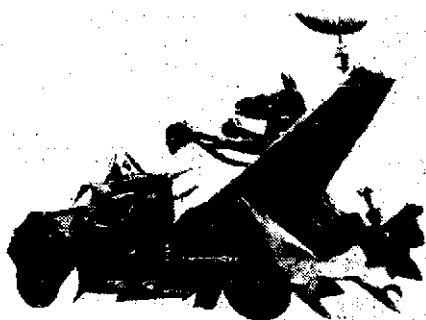
NOW AT Long Beach Art Association's Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., is LBAA's annual All-Media Juried Membership Show. The exhibit will hang through June 27.

Ron Rizk, professor of fine arts at USC, chose the following award winners: Sandra Beebe, first; Louise Brock Anderson, second; and Ava Zimmerman, third.

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays.



'MAHARAJA PRATAP SINGH' was drawn in ink and colors on paper by artist Sahib Ram about 1780. The work, of the Jaipur school, will be in exhibit at Los Angeles Museum of Art June 22-Aug. 29.



CAR? SCULPTURE? WEAPON? It's all three; it's Survival Art by Fredric Hobbs, now on exhibit at California Museum of Science and Industry, Exposition Park.

Sills, orchestras to star in benefit

Soprano Beverly Sills with the Israel Philharmonic and Los Angeles Philharmonic conducted by Zubin Mehta will headline a benefit concert Wednesday, Aug. 25, at Hollywood Bowl.

The program will bring together in a 210-member group, Mehta's two orchestras (he is musical advisor of the Israel Philharmonic) for the first time in Los Angeles.

The concert will aid the Los Angeles Philharmonic's Pension Fund. It also will be the occasion for Sills' only Los Angeles concert appearance this season. She will sing arias closely associated with her career, including "Semper libera" from Verdi's "La Traviata," "Una voce poco fa" from Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" and the Mad Scene from Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor."

The two orchestras will

perform Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique" with the numerical forces envisioned by the composer—130 strings, 32 woodwinds, 32 brasses, 4 harps, 10 percussions.

Bench seats are priced from \$3 to \$25. Boxes for four or six are from \$300 to \$450.

Most of the ticket price is tax deductible. Tickets will go on sale at the Hollywood Bowl box office, 2301 N. Highland Ave., Wednesday. They also may be ordered by mail.

TICKETS for the regular Summer Festival 76 concerts at the Bowl go on sale Monday. The box office will be open Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Beginning June 28, hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. (or through intermission on concert nights) and Sundays from noon to 6 p.m.

Tickets will be available for all 41 concerts of the regular 11-week Bowl season, including the three Bonus Concerts by the Cleveland Orchestra, and for the pre-season Bach/Vivaldi Concerts, the July 4th Family Fireworks Picnic Concert and the Celebrity Recital (Istomin-Stern-Rose Trio.)

Beginning Monday, tickets also will be on sale at agencies.

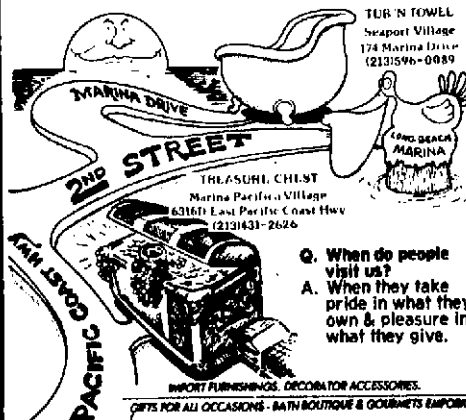


Wonderful new 'Wiz'

Ren Woods as Dorothy, Valentino as the Scarecrow and Ben Harney as the Tinman, 'ease on down the road' in 'The Wiz,' new musical version of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz." Production will be at the Ahmanson Theater of the Music Center for 13 weeks, opening Tuesday under auspices of Los Angeles Civic Light Opera. Now in its second year on Broadway, the show won seven Tony Awards, including Best Musical.

'Chorus Line' to open July 1

Balcony seats still are available for "A Chorus Line" which will open at the Shubert Theater, Century City, July 1. Virtually the entire New York cast will appear in Los Angeles including Tony award-winners Donna McKechnie and Sammy Williams. Tickets are on sale at the box office and agencies.



OWEN JORGENSEN, master piano tuner, will play an unusual recital June 25 in the University Theater at LBSU. The free program will conclude a series of lecture/demonstrations.

Piano tuner to play 'Historical Recital'

No ordinary piano tuner, Owen Jorgensen will take his audience back into the past and forward to the future with a program Friday, June 25, at Long Beach State University. Curtain will be at 8 p.m. in the University Theater, 6101 E. Seventh St.

Distinguished pianist, author, lecturer and master piano tuner, Jorgensen comes from the music department of Michigan State University. He also will conduct a series of lecture/demon-

strations from the 17th century to the present. Jorgensen will perform on six pianos and one harpsichord, tuned according to the methods of Pietro Aron (as used by Purcell), Silbermann (as used by Scarlatti), Werkmeister (as used by Mozart and Beethoven), Marpurg (as used by Chopin and Liszt), and Jorgensen's own "five and seven" temperament. Temperament is a system of adjustment of the intervals between the tones of an instrument.

JORGENSEN studied under Genia Nemenoff of the duo-piano team Luboshutz and Nemenoff. He has been performing temperament recitals at universities since 1967. Critic John Dwyer of the Buffalo Evening News wrote, "Jorgensen is a kind of piano tuner raised to the rare level of scientist, scholar and tasteful musician."

Known widely for his research into systems of piano tuning, Jorgensen has authored "The Five and Seven Temperaments," a book of complete instructions for tuning these temperaments by a system he developed in 1970. For information about the lecture series, call the LBSU music department.

There is no charge for admission to the recital. Public parking is available in all LBSU lots without charge.

arts

strations June 22 through 25 which will include piano mechanism, the physical basis of the pianist's touch and tone, acoustics, hammer technique in tuning, and the history of tuning from the 16th century to 1970.

The series will culminate in the unique public program, "An Historical Temperament Recital," with composi-

Opera tickets on sale

Tickets now are on sale by mail for five series of five productions each which will mark New York City Opera's 10th Los Angeles anniversary season in the Music Center Pavilion Nov. 17 through Dec. 12.

In the 25-performance season, will be many operas most popular with California audiences. Three new productions will be staged: Wagner's "Der Fliegende Holländer" in German; Offenbach's "La Belle Helene" in English; and Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" in Italian.

Casting will be announced Oct. 24 for all performances except opening night. Partial casting for opening night will be announced in August. The opening, "A Ball at Prince Orlofsky's," will be an Opera Gala at advanced prices to benefit the Music Center Opera

Association, sponsors of the New York City engagements in Los Angeles since 1967.

Deadline for ordering series tickets is July 1 except for Series C. Demand for this Saturday night series has been so great that sales will close Tuesday to permit some of the operas to be sold individually. Prices for the series are \$75, \$62.50, \$50, \$37.50 and \$25. Deposited checks will do not guarantee seating. Tickets may not be exchanged or refunded.

latecomers will not be seated until there is a suitable break in the performance at the discretion of the management.

Evening performances, except opening night, will begin at 8 p.m., matinees at 2 p.m. Operas and casts are subject to change without notice.

Single tickets to all individual performances, including opening night, will go on sale in mid-August when a single-sale brochure will be published.

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AT WIT'S END

Tough being a star

I was in an airport coffee shop in Burbank recently when my companion pointed out that Mary Tyler Moore had just slipped into the next booth.



erma bombeck

I quickly grabbed a menu and ducked behind it. "Oh, Lord, I hope she doesn't recognize me. Is she looking?"

He stole a glance. "No, she's poking around her handbag. Why do you think Mary Tyler Moore would recognize you?"

"Television. Since I've been a regular on ABC's 'Good Morning, America,' I've had no life of my own. I belong to all the little people now."

A waitress said, "What'll it be, sir?" I stiffened. "I'll have a hamburger, well done." "The burgers won't be finished for another 20 minutes," she said flatly, grabbing the menu. "You wanta wait?" I nodded.

"PERHAPS if we changed seats," I said. "I feel like I'm center stage out here in the aisle. Oh no! Here it comes again. Someone is coming over to the table. As soon as I give them the autograph, interrupt nicely but firmly, take my arm and say, 'Erma adores her public and would love to spend hours talking with you, but we've got a plane to make.'"

"Pardon me," said the intruder, "but will you be using this extra chair?" We shook our heads.

"Do you get many of these admirers who stalk you?"

"You wouldn't believe it," I said. "Once, in a public restroom, mind you, a woman looked under the door, rattled it and said, 'Sorry, but your feet looked familiar.' I empathize with Marilyn Monroe, I really do. People tugging and pulling at your clothes — and that's just in the fitting room."

"LOOK, MARY Tyler Moore is leaving ... and she's looking straight at you," said my companion. "And she's walking ... right past you and out the door. How do you figure that?"

I smiled knowingly. "She understands. She knows if she stopped by, everyone else in this restaurant would figure, 'If Mary Tyler Whatshername can interrupt Erma, so can we.' Good old Mare ... does her worshipping from afar. I like that. That's real class."

"She should get another Emmy for that performance," said my friend. "I would have been willing to bet she didn't even know you."

The waitress appeared with the check and I handed her my American Express card. She looked at it and said, "You got any other I.D.'s?"

I touched her hand and smiled at our little joke. She probably said the same thing to William Miller, Barry Goldwater's running-mate in 1964.



Q. "We just rescued an 'American Twin' ice cream freezer from the garage." — Mr. and Mrs. K.P., Louisville, Ky.

A. The first American patent for an ice cream freezer was issued in 1848. For the remainder of the century, numerous improved models were marketed. Each one was advertised as producing the "lightest and purest ice cream ever." Flea marketeers search for such name models as the "Artic," "Blizzard," "Frezo," "White Mountain" and "Lightning." Around the turn-of-the-century, the North Bros. Mfg. Co. scored a triumph with the finger-licking set with their "American Twin" model which was capable of producing two different flavors of ice cream at the same time. Ice cream freezer value guide: American Twin, \$25.

Q. "I'm in hot pursuit of OJ (Occupied Japan) collectibles." — Joan, Davenport, Iowa.

A. Anxious to perk up sales at your yard sale? Then try advertising some Occupied Japan pieces, as browsers deem OJ collectibles OK! Occupied Japan value guide: Christmas ornament, Santa with reindeer, \$3.50; cup and saucer, blue willow, \$6; doll, celluloid girl, 8½ inches tall, dressed, \$17; miniature piano, \$8; porcelain incense burner, \$7; toothpick holder, loving cup, \$8; salt and pepper shakers, Dutch boy and girl, \$7.50.

FLEA MARKET FINDS

Sweet treat for collectors



Current prices

American Empire chest of drawers, 6 drawers, walnut \$400
Atwater Kent Model 10 radio \$150
Sampler, alphabet & numerals, 1847, 12" x 16" \$95
Buddy L. dump trunk, 1920s \$60
Watch fob, "Ford Motor Company", 1930s \$4.50
Mortimer Snerd, composition doll, Ideal \$70
French carriage clock, brass case with beveled glass, circa 1880 ... \$175
Orphan Annie paint book \$14
Coin silver mustard spoon, "H. Sargent" \$28
Yellowware rolling pin \$35

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086.

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The curve of the waist gets creative design concentration in this dramatic day or dinner dress by Orsini. Beautifully shaped in front, the line sweeps to a suggestion of a belt in back. The original of Printed Pattern A979 is a dramatic nylon jersey print. Sew your version short or long in polyester knits, voile, cool crepe or cotton. It's equally pretty in solid colors and prints. If an invitation to a wedding is in the offing, plan to sew it whether you're a guest or a member of the bridal party.

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Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern A979 to Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y., 10011. (Add 35 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling). Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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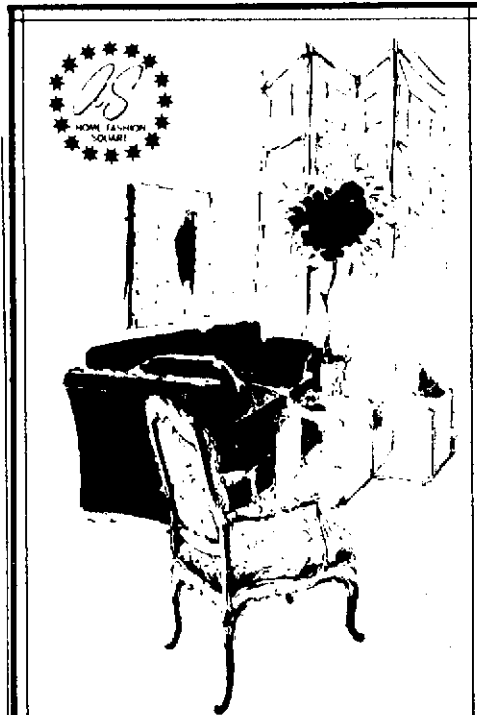
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School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 14-16. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Burrito, creamy coleslaw, fruit gelatin dessert with whipped topping, peanut butter cookie.

TUESDAY: Taco French fries, orange juice bar, California fruit bread.

WEDNESDAY: Hot dog, corn, fruit cup with strawberry garnish, cookie.

THURSDAY: School's out!

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, green beans, peaches, hot French bread.

TUESDAY: Taco.

French fries, fruit cup with strawberry garnish, corn bread.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken

fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, garden salad, orange juice bar, whole wheat bread.



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126 YARD

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These dressy and sporty fabrics come in a wide selection of styles, colors and designs including florals and novelties. Great for a new comfortable outfit.

Machine wash - Tumble dry - 58" wide
Polyesters & blends.

REGULARLY \$3.98 A YARD

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Wide selection of colors. Great for sportswear and curtains.

1/8", 1/4" & 1" size checks.

Machine wash - Tumble dry

Polyester/cotton blend - 44" wide

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double knits

Classy and comfortable are these Famous Ponta Romas, Jacquards and Crepe Stitches. All new summer colors plus white. 58" wide.

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Los Altos Center
2244 Bellflower, L.B.
430-0680
Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9
Sat. 10 to 5:30 P.M.
Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

Lakewood Center
3240 Pepperwood, Lkwd.
634-0597
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30
Sat. 9:30 to 4 P.M.
Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

Carson Mall
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Sat. 9 to 4
Sun. 12 to 5

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 13 thru JUNE 26

Umbilical cords promising as vein transplants

By **BUM GOLIGUSKI**
Ridder News Service

ROSEVILLE, Minn. — Long regarded as worthless, human umbilical cords have been routinely thrown away at birth.

But now Genetic Laboratories Inc., of Roseville, suburb of St. Paul, has started to collect the cords and provide them to physicians who recently have

health

begun transplanting the cords as replacements for diseased arteries.

"We're harvesting belly buttons," said one of the doctors. "And we're turning them into something important."

Three East Coast doctors who have transplanted cords into patients report that some patients with artery disease have been spared having arms or legs amputated.

Some patients with severe artery disease lose their limbs because the arteries leading to them become blocked. The specially treated cords are providing a good conduit for blood to the limbs.

Dr. Bruce Mindich, a New York City vascular surgeon, said that the cords also have found use as an improved shunt (connection) for getting blood in and out of kidney patients who must have their blood periodically cleaned by a dialysis machine to stay alive.

Genetic Laboratories has been working closely with Mindich and has supplied him with between 15 and 20 cords so far for his preliminary work.

Genetic vice president Daniel Holman expects greatly increased usage of the cords by surgeons soon with his firm selling perhaps thousands of cords this year.

Two New Jersey doctors, Herbert and Irving Dardik, also have been working with umbilical cords and say that they have developed a process using the cord's blood vessels to create a chemically modified artery that can replace arteries damaged by vascular disease.

They call their new process the Biograft and are seeking a patent.

Holman, who said that the Dardiks are using a total different procedure than Mindich, noted that some of the Genetic cords also are being sent to New Orleans where physicians are experimenting with them. The Genetic trademark for the product is Bioflow.

USING UMBILICAL cords as arterial grafts is not a completely new idea, but Genetic claims that Mindich's method seems to be working better than most.

Cords treated by a chemical process developed by the 28-year-old surgeon have proven to be more flexible than present materials which are prone to kinking, especially when the knee is bent, according to a report on his work furnished by the firm.

Surgeons long have wrestled with the problem of saving limbs at the end of diseased arteries.

Replacing the arteries in the lower body has been a problem because the vessels become very small as they branch away from main arteries below the torso or into the arms. Few vessels from other portions of the body are small enough to be trans-

planted there, especially when the graft must pass the knee joint.

Surgeons have found that most synthetic grafts are not successful, according to the Dardiks.

They have reported that plastic materials have not worked well because the blood flow of the legs is low and the blood tended to coagulate and block the passage. Also, artificial grafts may have to be replaced periodically due to deterioration of material, rejection or malfunction.

They claim that those problems are minimal with the Biograft and that of more than three dozen Biograft operations performed on humans in the last year, none have developed problems requiring replacement.

Mindich said he has successfully transplanted the cords in a variety of patients with severe artery disease.

"Those who conceivably will benefit the most," according to the doctor, "are the elderly, 70 to 80 years old, who suffer from obliteration of the artery and require arterial reconstruction."

THE NEW ARTERY grafts may find their widest application in the thousands of patients afflicted with arteriosclerosis (hardened arteries).

Implanting the cords into patients is being evaluated for general medical use by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

In an interview, Holman said he had just returned from the annual meeting of the American Society of Transplant Surgeons in Chicago where Genetic introduced the Biograft as a possible kidney dialysis shunt. A number of physicians told him, he said, that they were interested in trying the cords with their kidney dialysis patients.

He explained that Genetic hopes to interest doctors in using the cords in dialysis treatments "for research purposes" so that conclusions can be drawn

from accumulated data about how well they work.

Mindich indicated that the umbilical cord likely will play an important role in kidney dialysis because when grafted to the patient's vessels, the cord doesn't seem prone to infection, clotting or erosion as present materials often are.

Irving Dardik said experiments are being done in baboons to devise a way of using the cords as an arterial bypass in the treatment of stroke victims. Successful experiments may provide a safe way to prevent paralysis and other ill effects caused by prolonged blood loss to the brain, he said.

Genetic currently is getting between 50 and 150 umbilical cords a week from some New Orleans hospitals and expects to start gathering them soon from hospitals in the Twin Cities. Holman said he believes Genetic is the only firm in the country processing the cords.

More than half the cords are rejected by Genetic. Some are curled too tightly to be used while others are rejected because the baby or mother had a blood or other disease.

Some cords aren't used because they are too small. The ones processed and provided to physicians thus far have ranged in length from about 10 to 39 inches.

An umbilical cord contains one vein and two arteries. After processing with various sterilizing and preservative solutions, the cords are shipped in glass tubes.

The price of the cords has not been determined but they probably will be sold for \$300 to \$500 each, according to Holman.

Genetic is probably best known for being the first commercial sperm bank in the world. It also processes and distributes pancreas cells, human and pig skin (especially for treating burn victims) and animal vessels for use in humans to clients in 23 countries.

IN-SIGHTS

Easing loneliness



dr. walt menninger

If you have shared much of your life with a partner-spouse and then you are widowed, you have a major adjustment

to make. And you are vulnerable.

In so many ways, large and small, the surviving spouse is reminded of the

loss — by eating alone, sleeping alone, lacking the companion with whom you could share feelings and ideas and experiences.

Both my mother and my wife's father have had to make that adjustment; and at times, I sense their continuing struggle with the loneliness. It's accentuated on holidays and birthdays and anniversaries. It's not surprising that studies have shown persons who have lost a spouse are more vulnerable to physical and emotional illness.

Last month, I wrote of the sense of alienation and loneliness which so many people experience in life. Widowhood is, of course, one kind of life situation where loneliness is an inevitable problem. Just as programs have been developed to help people experiencing other life stresses together, so is there a remarkable program for the widowed.

BACK IN 1968, the Boston (Massachusetts) State Hospital received a grant to develop services for the widowed, to help prevent or reduce the incidence of health problems in that group. It was assumed that the best kind of person to be involved in working with the widowed was a person who had gone through the experience and successfully resolved his or her own feelings of loss.

Thus the hospital advertised for and hired some widow counselors and also approached local churches and some social agencies to serve as sponsors for the program and to refer individuals who might need the service.

The program, as it finally evolved, was described in an article in the American Journal of Psychiatry by Dr. William F. McCourt and associates.

The "Widowed Line" is a telephone service somewhat similar to many other crisis or "Can Help" telephone services across the country. This line is staffed by one of the widow counselors from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

HOME VISITS are sometimes prompted by a call received on the "Widowed Line." A recently bereaved person may be visited once a week during the first two months of bereavement, and variably thereafter, depending upon the circumstances.

Social gatherings of a variety of sorts are held every two weeks. They help the widowed person to engage new friends in a warm, supportive atmosphere, and to profit from encountering people who have successfully come to grips with their widowhood. As one might expect, the process is beneficial for both parties; reports McCourt in his article: "the newly widowed feel reassured; the longer-widowed feel useful and needed."

Pesticides cause fatalities

Exposure to insecticide sprays is thought to lead to development of Reye's syndrome, a disorder of children that may prove fatal.

Reye's usually strikes children between six months and 10 years old, causing brain swelling, liver inflammation and fatty accumulations in the liver and kidneys. It usually begins as a mild illness with



ben zinser

respiratory and gastrointestinal symptoms and then may terminate in a 24-hour period of acute brain deterioration, disorientation, convulsions and coma.

Most victims die in three to five days. Researchers at Dalhousie Medical School in Halifax, Nova Scotia, say that mice exposed to certain insecticide sprays increased their susceptibility to death from viral infection.

The research project was begun after seven children living in nearby areas sprayed with insecticides contracted Reye's syndrome. Four of the patients died.

Preliminary findings have implicated the spray's solvents, according to Medical World News, a news-magazine for physicians.

Premenstrual tension

Severe premenstrual emotional tension can be treated by a physician, a physician says, but both spouses should be involved in the treatment session.

This type of treatment should be directed to the one in 100 women whose emotional state causes an uproar in the home for 24 to 48 hours each month, says Dr. Michael J. Daly. Dr. Daly is chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Temple University Health Science Center, Philadelphia.

There is no specific drug for premenstrual tension, says the doctor, but there is a role for many different drugs.

Preventing ovulation may help some women, but not others.

Diuretics may help, but fluid retention does not necessarily cause premenstrual tension.

"I have seen women store up to five pounds of fluid and have no symptoms at all," Dr. Daly says.

Husbands should be taught how to be a therapist. If the husband tries to appease his wife, she will only feel increased guilt. If he is hostile, she will feel injured. What is needed is a firm but gentle approach, but anger should not be allowed to become destructive, according to a report in Ob. Gyn. News.

Beautiful blue eyes?

A doctor says he has found an "uncanny association" between blue-eyed persons and the likelihood of a serious allergic reaction.

Dr. William B. Triplett of Topeka, Kan., reports on two blue-eyed patients who suffered an overwhelming allergic attack after eating blue cheese.

The doctor thinks that blue-eyed persons are more apt to have skin reactions, swelling or difficulty in breathing when encountering an allergy-causing substance. He thinks these persons also are more apt to suffer a bad reaction to insect stings.

The report is in Skin & Allergy News, a medical newspaper.

Migraine attacks

Oral contraceptives can cause migraine-like attacks in girls not otherwise prone to migraine. And they increase frequency of true migraine in those who are migraine victims.

The finding is based on a study of 300 patients at California Medical Clinic for Headache.

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Every girl's summer dream.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Gourmet guide



**todd
thomey**



JIMMY GANTES

Special prime rib Mondays and Tuesdays

MOST OF THE PEOPLE who dine at Dimitri's in Anaheim aren't aware that the man who created this house of quality survived — by a stroke of good luck — the Grecian-Turkish war in the early 1920s. If he hadn't lived through it, Southern California would've been deprived of a superlative restaurant.

His name is Jimmy Gantes. He is a charming man, a perfectionist who does his utmost to make certain that each person who visits Dimitri's, 907 S. Beach Blvd., near Ball Road, enjoys the finest food and gracious service.

Jimmy was born in Illinois. When he was a small boy, his father, who was Greek, took his family back to his homeland. Then came disaster. The family became refugees and had to flee for their lives when war erupted between Greece and Turkey. Hundreds of thousands of men, women and children were trapped in the battle zone and many lost their lives. The Gantes family was rescued because three of its children — including 5½-year-old Jimmy — were American citizens. They were allowed to board a U.S. destroyer which carried them to safety.

Perhaps that's why Jimmy grew up with such a keen appreciation for the values of life in the United States. He is a devoted family man. And it is his love of people that enabled him to become so successful in the restaurant business. His restaurant is noted for its hospitality and friendliness as much as its scrumptious steaks, prime rib au jus, shish kebab and lobster.

Jimmy came to Long Beach in 1948 and has lived here ever since. After working in Long Beach restaurants, he struck out on his own, opening Dimitri's in 1958. It rapidly became successful because it emphasized quality, quality and more quality. Expanded and remodeled in a Normandy theme, it is unusually spacious, with seating for hundreds in its many dining and banquet rooms and entertainment center.

Dimitri's, open every day at 4 p.m., is about a 15-minute drive from Long Beach. The dinners, about \$5 to over \$9, include glorious filet mignon or N.Y. steaks, lamb or beef shish kebab, veal scallopine marsala, beef Stroganoff and the finest sea selections, such as Morro Bay abalone, halibut, shrimp and scallops.

On Monday and Tuesday nights, Dimitri's has a wonderful dinner special — pampered, premium roast prime rib au jus, \$5.95. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, the special is superb Australian lobster tail, \$6.95. The entrees come with chilled relishes, soup du jour or chilled salad, steaming baked potato and plenty of hot sourdough bread.

DURING MY YEARS as a gadabout columnist and father, I have met at least 10,001 small children. Only one didn't like pizza.

I remember her very well. She was a lovely, long-haired brunette about 8 years old, one of a dozen guests at my daughter's birthday party. She wouldn't touch her pizza, which was the party's main course.

Wrinkling her pretty nose, she announced that she also didn't like hamburgers, steak, potatoes or milk. She lived mostly on candy, soft drinks and ice cream.

While eating wonderful pizza on a recent Sunday at Me 'n' Ed's restaurant, I thought about that little girl. Somehow, despite her haphazard diet, she managed to grow up into a pretty teen-ager. Several years ago, she changed her mind and began to like pizza. Now she says she regrets very much, "All those years when I could've eaten pizza, but foolishly didn't..."

Now in its 13th year, the Lakewood Me 'n' Ed's is a spotless, unusually well-run restaurant on Paramount Boulevard at Carson Street. It is a haven for children who come there regularly with their parents. Even the tiniest ones, 2½ or 3 years old, enjoy munching away on pizza and washing it down with a sip of cold milk or a soft drink.

Since it opened, Me 'n' Ed's Lakewood has been owned by Bob Baldwin. The manager is his son Steve. They direct a well-trained crew of cooks who turn out a dozen varieties of pizza in three sizes. Those pizzas are made fresh "from scratch" and they are absolutely wonderful, with rich flavors that make taste buds burst into life. Pizza is the only food served at Me 'n' Ed's Lakewood, enabling the cooks to turn out the very best, night and day, consistently.

Made from a secret recipe, the pizza at Me 'n' Ed's features a light crust which has a delicious, almost nut-like flavor. That crust is without a doubt the main reason Me 'n' Ed's pizza is different and so highly praised. The cooks top those crisp discs with such spicy goodies as salami, pepperoni, linguica (similar to sausage), mushrooms, beef, onions, green bell peppers, olives or anchovies. Among the most popular are the combinations of many items. Each is made with six different cheeses.

The prices range from \$1.79 for the small plain cheese pizza to \$5.71 for the giant combination. Cool light or dark draft beer is 35 cents a mug. Beer is also served in big pitchers. On Fridays and Saturdays from 7 to 11 p.m., Me 'n' Ed's has rambunctious entertainment produced by the Dynamite Gang Busters, a youthful trio playing banjo, fiddle and guitar. They emphasize country-western and bluegrass.

Me 'n' Ed's opens every day at 11 a.m.



STEVE BALDWIN
Children love Me 'n' Ed's pizza

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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It's a waterfall! It's a fish pond! It's a fountain! Here's a way to bring a nature retreat into everyone's life. If you're always longing to get away from the city to the soothing sounds of the babbling brook (but would rather not fight the traffic every weekend to do it), here's a way to bring the great outdoors to your doorstep.

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steve
ellingson

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The pond pictured here measures 4 feet by 16 feet and holds 300 gallons of water. However, you can make it any size you want. Guidelines for filtering and draining the pond are in the instructions. A list of the tools you will need for the project is also included.

To obtain the easy-to-follow instructions for creating our No. 508 waterfall-fishpond-fountain, send \$2.50 (includes first class postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ART BUFFS: Local art museum needs volunteers at the reception desk.

SPORTING TYPES: Club for boys needs volunteers to assist with sports programs, man the reception desk and help with counseling.

FINGER EXERCISE: Agency that aids travelers and nation-wide service agency need volunteer typists.

CHILD'S PLAY: Well-baby clinics need volunteers to weigh and measure patients.

MOVING ALONG: Drivers and friendly visitors are needed to help with a mobile meal service for elderly and shut-in residents.

LEND AN EAR: Volunteers needed to work on a rape hot line.

Sunday's crossword

By Wm. Lutz

ACROSS

- 1 Davenport
- 5 Start of a Christmas classic
- 9 Secular
- 13 Ending with young or old
- 17 MP's quarry
- 18 Tempest, in Tours
- 19 Opera heavy
- 20 Ubangi tributary
- 21 Dominated: Phrase
- 25 Uppity
- 26 Heads, in Le Havre
- 27 Fringe-topped item
- 28 Stewpot
- 29 Auras, mod-wise
- 30 Seine tributary
- 31 Twice-told
- 33 Soho floor-covering
- 34 At liberty
- 35 Spanish article
- 38 Dominates: Phrase
- 43 Certain votes
- 44 Condition: Suffix
- 45 Bob of "The Rivals"
- 46 Bangkok resident

DOWN

- 2 Forest denizen
- 4 Unspoken
- 6 Open hearth
- 8 Item
- 10 Inspire, mod style
- 12 Enter pellmell
- 14 Others, to Caesar
- 16 Friction reducer
- 18 Dominating: Phrase
- 20 Former five-franc pieces, of Liege
- 22 Lawyers: Abbr.
- 24 Musical intervals
- 26 Part of QED
- 28 Adman's objective
- 30 Backbone
- 32 Actor
- 34 Holbrook
- 36 Jason's craft
- 38 Actress
- 40 Valentine
- 42 Fellow
- 44 Lippo Lippi, e.g.
- 46 Dominating: Phrase
- 48 Bodies of water: Abbr.
- 50 Geezer
- 52 — majesty
- 54 Certain tests
- 56 Flinders
- 58 Ammonia compound

DOWN

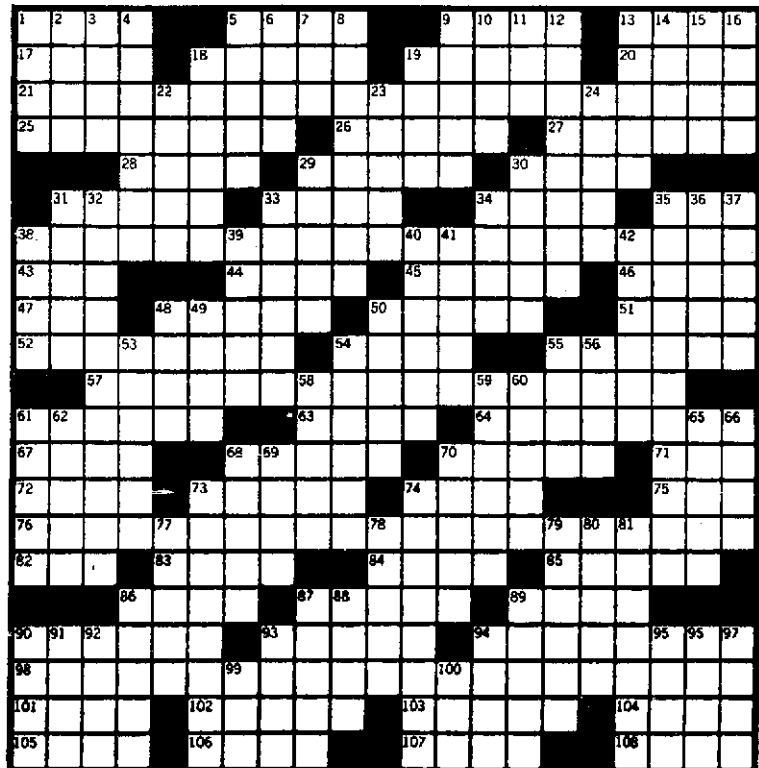
- 1 Munro's pen-name
- 3 Author Wister
- 5 Dandies
- 7 City in S. cen. Pennsylvania
- 9 Sodium carbonate
- 11 Poverty
- 13 Vital statistic
- 15 Verse forms
- 17 Delicate fabrics
- 19 Wants to know
- 21 "A rose —"
- 23 Turns to
- 25 Quito coin
- 27 Lachrymal item

DOWN

- 15 La femme
- 16 Depend
- 18 Verdi opera
- 19 — noire
- 21 — once (suddenly)
- 23 Fifties jazz form
- 24 German Renaissance painter
- 26 Call on
- 28 A Ford
- 30 Marshy area
- 32 Gatherings
- 34 Injury
- 36 With regard to
- 38 Not salubrious
- 40 Siamese land measures
- 42 Stage line
- 44 Pilgrimage to Mecca
- 46 Night: Prefix
- 48 Proportions
- 50 Vast expanse
- 52 By — (alone)
- 54 Actress Louise
- 56 Ampersand replacements
- 58 Positions
- 60 Passe pants style
- 62 Accompany
- 64 Entertainer
- 66 Verdon
- 68 Irritate
- 70 Greek physician

DOWN

- 59 Natural gas component
- 60 Puffer
- 61 Avian features
- 62 Misad
- 64 Damages
- 66 Large chunk
- 68 Certain palms
- 70 In — (uninspired)
- 72 Opted
- 74 Doing macrame
- 76 Attributed
- 78 Final touch
- 80 Upper crust
- 82 Most resentful
- 84 "Saratoga —"
- 86 — doubts (disbelieves)
- 88 Czech statesman
- 90 In the middle of
- 92 Leonine feature
- 94 Heavy silks
- 96 Eban
- 98 Guile pouch
- 100 Adduce
- 102 Classic conflict
- 104 Yak butter
- 106 Second in a series
- 108 Rawboned
- 110 This, in Taxco
- 112 Profane, on Maui
- 114 Egg: Prefix



Solution to puzzle is on L/S-3

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Schooled in teriyaki

We asked him which of his three involvements meant most to him, the military, counseling, or property investments. He hesitated, then said "Well, while I spent more time in the military, I really can't judge. I like whatever I'm doing at the moment."

Today's chef of the week, Robert A. Carney, has been counselor at Franklin Junior High School since September, 1972.

Born in Chicago, Ill., Carney earned his B.A. degree in sociology at Bellvue College, Bellvue, Neb. He came to California in 1967, and enrolled in LaVerne College from which he graduated with an M.S. degree in counseling.

Carney's military service covered a period of 20 years active duty. He served as a paratrooper infan-



mildred
flanary

tryman; a military instructor and as a military advisor. He retired with the rank of first sergeant (E8).

It was while he was stationed in Japan, that he met his wife, Ysuko. They have one son, Johnny.

Carney taught military science in the service for one year; and for a year after retirement at North High School, Omaha, Neb. Coming to Long Beach in 1967, he taught at Polytechnic High School until being appointed to his present position.

Carney's expertise doesn't stop there...he owns and manages 28 apartments throughout the Long Beach area.

MENTOR FOR the Junior Optimist Club of Franklin Junior High. Carney is also a member of the Downtown Long Beach Optimist Club.

A spectator of all sports, he indulges, when time permits, in both tennis and camping. Carney's travel experiences through Europe and Asia have been extensive. Highly enjoyable are summer vacations spent visiting in-laws in Tokyo, Japan.

Ysuko assures us he's a real good cook. She says, "We plan at least two weekend 'cook-ups,' a month, and he always shares his responsibility at the range or barbecue."

Today, he's broiling a Teriyaki Steak.



ROBERT A. CARNEY

TERIYAKI STEAK

- 3 pounds top round steak (2 inches thick)
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 tablespoon ground ginger
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup white wine

Place steak in shallow pan. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over meat. Marinate 4 to 5 hours at room temperature, turning meat several times. Place in preheated broiler with rack in low position. Broil 12 to 15 minutes on each side for rare or longer for well done. To serve, cut across grain in thin slices. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



jacob
smith

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

Play it straight

DEAR MR. SMITH: I just discovered I omitted about \$2,800 in deductions from my 1974 federal income tax return. If I amend it, I presume this would cause an audit because it will result in a refund to me of almost \$1,200 at my tax bracket. I don't want a carload of representatives from the IRS to visit me for any reason, but I want what rightfully belongs to me even if forced to have an audit.

I thought I would include this 1974 deduction on my 1975 return and then see what the tax result would be. Well, it means I get almost the same \$1,200 back that I'm entitled to but I'm getting it back in 1975, thus permitting the government to have held my money for a year and earn interest on it. Would this eliminate the need to file an amended return for 1974 when the refiling results in a "wash" between the two years?

That is, I'm saving myself the time, effort and the cost of filing an amended return; the IRS the handling, analyzing, issuing a check. I fully realize that this is not according to Hoyle. Or, is this use of my common sense solution going to jeopardize me if I should get examined on my 1975 return and this 1974 deduction be tossed out? — B.P.C.

In small print above the space for signatures on Form 1040 you'll find "under penalties of perjury, I declare... this return is true, correct, and complete." A deliberate deduction for 1975 of 1974 items may expose you to those penalties. Please send in your 1974 refund claim on Form 1040X and stay out of trouble. Do not use 1975 to correct 1974.

If you submit complete explanation and documentation with your amended return, the IRS may not even pay you a visit. If your return is "sensitive," you may wish to postpone the filing of your amended return until just before the amendment is outlawed (usually April 15, 1978).

DEAR MR. SMITH: My husband passed away in December of last year, leaving no will nor showing me anything about our financial situation. I have an attorney handling the legal matters and a tax man who has completed all the April 15th taxes. I have asked both to help me know what to do, but have been told they are too busy. — D.F.

Your feelings are understandable, and shared by the many widows who have written to this column. Try to be more patient. The information you are waiting for is a lot of information to digest in a hurry.

Try to thoroughly understand each piece of paper as it comes to your attention, especially the ones that need your signature. Get full explanations on those before signing. Your lawyer and accountant will be helpful if you have specific, answerable, questions. They are as close as your telephone. Before you realize it, everything will have fallen into place.

DEAR MR. SMITH: We bought a house in 1949 for \$10,000. In 1965 the freeway took it, paying us \$23,000. In six months I bought another one for \$30,000, so there was no income tax at that time. Today it is worth from \$45,000 to \$50,000. If I would sell it now for \$50,000 what would my gain be charged on?

If we were to make a gift of this house to our two children, what would the income tax liability be and who would be responsible for it?

I have quite a few Series E Bonds that were brought from 1943 and on. I did not report the interest gain as I went along. If I were to make a gift of some of these to my children, would I have to pay income tax on the interest to the date of transfer to them? — E.E.

You deferred a \$13,000 gain on the first sale, which reduced the tax basis of your second home from \$30,000 to \$17,000. If you sell for \$50,000 net, you have a long-term capital gain of \$33,000.

If you gave the house to your children, they would take over your \$17,000 tax basis, and they, not you, would report the \$33,000 long-term gain.

Yes, if you give away Series E Bonds you must report as income all interest accumulated, but unreported, up to the date of the gift. Later on, when cashed in by the children, they would report only the

increases in value from the date of the transfer.

You and your wife would be required to file a tax return based upon the full fair market value of the gifts even if no tax is due.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write "Advice To The Taxlorn," P.O. Box 49661, Tucson, Ariz. 85717, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.



ira corn
on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: Does it pay to remember hands played in the past? I hear some duplicate players discuss details of intricate hands which can only make sense if they remember all the cards.

Bad Memory
Metairie, La.

Answer: It pays if you want to remember them. Actually it's much more important to concentrate and play the cards well while the deal is in progress. If you have a good memory, you'll remember the key points. If not, at least your chances for a good score will improve.

And the more you try to remember, the better your memory will become. Listen to this one from the ACBL Bulletin.

The bidding had gone 1 NT — 2 spades — Double — down 800. The overcaller was berated for his terrible bid in no uncertain terms. While the tirade progressed, someone turned the board around and each player had his partner's cards.

Thinking it was a new hand, the bidding went 1 NT — 2 spades — Double — down 1100. The player who overcalled spades the first time around just smiles.

Dear Mr. Corn: My partner opened one club and I held this hand:

10 8 7 6
A K 9
A K Q
6 5 4

What was my correct response?

Varied Opinions,
San Mateo, Calif.

Answer: There are several choices. One spade is the least desirable because of the weak spades and the great strength elsewhere. A close choice lies between one diamond and three no trump. Three

no trump would be the popular choice in spite of no real spade stopper because of the flat distribution.

One diamond is my choice with a sound partner. It leaves the door open for spades or no trump.

Dear Mr. Corn: My RHO opened three diamonds and I held:

A Q 10 8 5 4
A K Q 10 9 7

I bid three hearts or a takeout (Fishbein) and partner bid four clubs. What should I have bid next? Crystal Ball,

West Hartford, Conn.

Answer: Four spades or four hearts would be overbids. Five spades is just about right but very conservative and likely to be misinterpreted. I could jump to six spades and take my chances on partner holding at least one jack in the major suit (or three small spades) to give me a decent play.

Dear Mr. Corn: What three cards left an declarer played a high trump and failed to flow suit in dummy on the 11th trick. The hand was played out and declarer took two of the last three tricks. What was the revoke penalty?

Inflated Prices,
Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Answer: No penalty. There is no penalty if dummy fails to follow suit correctly. However, a declarer or either defender would have revoke at trick 11, and taken two of the last three tricks, two trick penalty would apply at rubber bridge.

At duplicate, if the defender won the revoke trick and another — two trick penalty. If the revoke trick wasn't on, only a one trick penalty.



LOBSTER BOATS AT PEGGY'S COVE, NOVA SCOTIA

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

Nova Scotia's famous dish

Hubbards, Nova Scotia

We flew here to give the famous Nova Scotia lobster a vote of confidence. And, believe me, they're all they're cracked up to be.

The lobster comes to the table boiled to a brilliant Chinese red. He holds a slice of golden lemon between his claws and stares at it with beady black eyes as if he were reading a book.

The meat — sweet and juicy — is dipped in melted butter. It's delicious. Not to be compared with the "lobster tails" we import frozen from South Africa and Australia — really an ocean-going crayfish and not a lobster at all.

THE PROVINCE of Nova Scotia is shaped like a lobster with one claw bolding onto the Canadian mainland. There are 790,000 residents, 240,000 in Halifax.

We drove through mile after mile of

pine trees beside blue water to Hubbards where we've settled in a knotty pine cabin



stan delaplane

for a week. (The Quarterdeck is a quiet little motel on a blue bay. Rate: \$24 a day for two; \$28 for four.)

There's a beach. Rowboats cost \$1.50 an hour.

Lobster is not priced on Nova Scotia menus — "ask your waitress."

Prices vary according to the size and the day's catch. Right now, the lobster dinner is running \$7.50.

There's no problem selling them. "Boston takes all the lobsters we have to sell."

Weather now is a sunny 70 degrees at midday and we sleep under one blanket at night. We're so far out in the Atlantic that we're one hour later than Eastern time.

Summer tourists are big business for Nova Scotia. Air Canada has a special of \$538.77 from Los Angeles. It includes round trip air fare, six nights of hotel rooms with double occupancy and a rent car for seven days with 700 free miles.

The price goes down the closer you get. For the same kind of package from other cities, write John Bugden, Department of Tourism, Nova Scotia, Canada. Tell him your main interest — hunting, fishing, golf — and he'll load you with good how-to-do-it folders.

Free brochure

Air Canada has announced the most comprehensive Canadian vacation program the airline has ever developed for American visitors. The tours cover every nook and cranny in Canada, including the fabled Yukon and Northwest Territories.

Tours have been designed to satisfy almost every taste from sophisticated short city visits to wilderness sojourns, to excursions by train, motor-coach, motorhome, car, and even by boat.

Nineteen of the tours are outlined in 40-page vacation planner, "Yes, Canada!" The brochure is available from travel agents or offices of Air Canada, which has two daily flights from Los Angeles to Toronto and Montreal, with connections throughout Ontario, Quebec, and the Atlantic Provinces.

The Air Canada sales office is located at 9841 Airport Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90045

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Bit of Bavaria

By HERB SHANNON
I-P-T Travel Editor

KIMBERLEY, British Columbia — It takes a double take to realize that this village of 8,000 stein-hoisting citizens kicking up their heels in Bavarian lederhosen is actually in the Kootenay Mountains of the Canadian Rockies.

It is also the highest city in Canada, and not only during the annual "Julyfest" beer bust, biggest in the B.C. interior. In the third weekend of July, or any other in the year, Kimberley is 3,663 feet above sea level. The snow-capped mountain backdrop could be the authentic Alps.

All summer long, oom-pah-pah band concerts, art shows and wandering minstrels add to the Bavarian atmosphere of Kimberley's central platz, featuring an Alpine pedestrian mall, balconies, flowerpots, benches and a block-long bubbling brook ending in a very Baroque fountain.

How did this seeming Teutonic colony become displaced some 7,000 miles west of its natural habitat? Does everybody in Kimberley have relatives in Germany?

NO ETHNIC connection at all, at all. Four years ago the only Bavarian influence in the area was the product of the local brewery. The town fathers could have more easily justified an Irish ambience when they decided to change

the city's image in 1972. Kimberley was founded in the late 1880s after the discovery of the Sullivan mine, which became the world's largest in lead, zinc and iron resources.

But the Alpine skyline and the idea of an annual beer festival cinched the deal for an ersatz Bavaria. In a matter of months, downtown Kimberley blossomed out in rustic timbered storefronts and storekeepers in short pants selling souvenir beersteins by the gross.

Another annual festival the second week of February, known as "Winterfest," features some decidedly un-Bavarian activities. Included are skiing, snowmobile races and hockey. And Bavarian parades. Kimberley's ski area, two miles from town, boasts the longest T-bar lift in North America, a 7,000-foot double chair lift and 19 miles of trails.

FOR VISITORS there are four hotels, seven motels and two trailer parks. Prices average about \$10 for a single room and \$14 double. There are numerous lakes, eight parks, a golf course, two heated outdoor swimming pools, two bowling alleys, riding stables, trap and skeet shooting grounds and plenty of hunting and fishing in season.

Kimberley can be reached by rental car of Pacific Western Airlines, which connects with Western Airlines flights from Los Angeles into Vancouver or Calgary.

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Weekend bargains in Toronto

By GEORGE CANTOR
Knight News Writer

"It's better to run to Toronto
Than stay in a place you don't want
to."

TORONTO, Canada — Groucho Marx used to warble that soulful ballad in the years when Toronto residents seeking a lively weekend would run to Buffalo or Detroit.

Things certainly have changed. But not quite enough for Toronto's satisfaction.

The Ontario metropolis finds itself with a hotel situation that, aside from the peak midsummer season, is turning into something of an embarrassment.

The Hotel Toronto, opened last June by Western International with appropriate fanfare as the latest and greatest, has seen 2,000 more rooms added to the city's accommodations book since it took in its first guest.

As a result, the canny weekend traveler can find some attractive bargains as some of Toronto's finest establishments hustle to fill all those empty beds.

THE OPENING of the 1,815-foot CN Tower this month and the addition of a major league baseball team in 1977 may bring an onrush of new guests into the city.

For now, though, it's possible to get better than 50 per cent off on a room for the weekend. That's what I did at the Hotel Toronto in March.

The listed price for my room on the

28th floor with a view of Lake Ontario was \$55 a night. But I got it for Friday and Saturday nights at a total cost of \$54 plus tax. Any way you slice it that figures out at two nights for the price of one.

The Toronto is located on the western edge of downtown, half a block from the University subway line (which, unfortunately, stops running at 9:45 p.m.).

Right down the block is the giant Sheraton Four Seasons, billed as "a city within itself." It offers the same sort of deal at \$59.50 for the weekend and for that money you can look at the stuffed polar bear in its lobby. At least, I assume it was stuffed.

The Hyatt Regency, situated right in the middle of the action in the Yorkville area, gives you the same package for \$59 through the end of April. Now the price is \$70.

AFTER THOSE basic deals it gets a bit more complicated. For varying amounts other hotels will throw in one or two breakfasts and a few other amenities. It's almost a case of pick and choose.

For many veteran visitors to Toronto there is still nothing like the Royal York, the dowager queen of the city's hotels with 1,500 rooms and a tradition of personalized service that is the envy of places one-tenth its size.

Its package will get you two nights, free parking, two buffet breakfasts and \$5 in coupons for food or drink in the hotel for \$99.90 a couple.

(Although it offers no weekend package, we should also mention the Windsor Arms, which some regard as the finest small hotel in Canada. Its 82 rooms in the Yorkville area go for \$38 a night double.)

The Harbour Castle, which rises right on the lakefront, offers free accommodation for children under 14 in the room. Its package throws in a Saturday continental breakfast and a full Sunday brunch for \$88 a couple. The Sunday brunch, by the way, in its rooftop revolving restaurant, the Lighthouse, is a particularly snappy way to get a going-home morning off right.

A SAMPLING of a few others we didn't get to visit this time around:

1. The brand new Plaza II at Yonge and Bloor with the hottest disco in town, Mingles, gives you a welcome cocktail, a full breakfast and a tea for \$112.80 a couple.

2. The older Park Plaza in Yorkville has a breakfast and a full brunch in its package at \$74.74.

3. The Westbury not only offers two continental breakfasts but a roast beef dinner or equivalent along with a welcome cocktail and free parking for \$94.10 a couple.

But the hotel that is having the best luck filling its rooms in the off-season is the new Chelsea Inn. The 808-room facility has come on with good rooms at \$27 a night and is staying 75 per cent full in this increasingly expensive city.



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Be prepared for visit to Canada

U. S. Bicentennial movers and shakers can ring their bells and bake their cakes, but quite a few Americans will still slip off across a certain northern border come summer.

Canada calls; and if you're answering for the July Olympic games or any other reason, fine. No black marks will be placed next to your name. In fact, all you have to take care about are the things to know before you go.

If, for instance, you're under 18 and unaccompanied by an adult, the hassle-proof way to move into Canada is with a letter of permission from a parent or guardian.

No one needs a passport, but some evidence of citizenship — for example, a baptismal or birth certificate or voter registration card — should be carried in case it's asked for. A driver's license is not enough to do the job. It doesn't indicate citizenship.

REMEMBER TO ALLOW a little extra time for border-crossing this year. Because of the Olympics, they've already instituted more and lengthier security and customs checks at all entry points. Take



jane morse

normal amounts of clothing and personal effects, up to 50 cigars, 200 cigarettes, two pounds of tobacco, and you'll have no problem.

Take up to 24 pints of beer or ale or 40 ounces of wine or liquor, gifts under \$10, and you're still okay. But take more than two days' worth of food (especially meat) or a citizens band (CB) two-way radio for which you haven't a Canadian permit, and you will have overdone it. Confiscation will follow.

Take an animal and everything's okay, provided the animal is a cat. Take a dog and they'll still let it in, but only with a less-than-12-month-old rabies vaccination certificate signed by a veterinarian.

Take money. If you look grubby, you may even have to display a "reasonable" amount of it, enough to at least convince the border guards that you won't turn into a social burden once you've crossed to their side.

Take plenty of money and you can even go shopping. English bone china, Canadian and Eskimo arts and crafts, booze and furs are favorite souvenirs. You can bring back up to \$100 worth of such tangible memories if you stay longer than 48 hours and haven't claimed a customs exemption in the previous 31 days. Families can pool their allowances.

TAKE U. S. MONEY and change it at a Canadian bank, and at the moment you're likely to get about one cent more per dollar than you would using it at shops and restaurants. U. S. dollars are usable anywhere, but having some local money is advisable since there are a number of places in which shopkeepers may not be aware of exchange rates and ask for added U. S. money in order to protect themselves.

The rate does fluctuate daily, although for a lengthy period the two dollars have remained within six cents of each other.

And take care. You can drive in Canada without a Canadian Non-Resident Interprovince Motor Vehicle Liability Insurance Card, but it's not a good idea. If you neglect to have your insurance company issue one and then have an accident, you'll be detained until the company comes through with proof of your financial responsibility.

THE CANADIAN tourist office, 510 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90014 has tourist materials. But the Government Office of Tourism (150 Kent St., Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1A 0H6) has a broader selection.

Canadian Rocky tour

The scenic beauty of the Canadian Rockies is featured in an eight-day tour being offered by Hawaiian Polynesia Tours in cooperation with Canadian Pacific Air.

With 11 Saturday departures from Los Angeles between June 19 and Sept. 4, the "Canadian Rockies" tour spotlights Victoria, Vancouver, Kamloops, Jasper, Lake Louise, Banff and Calgary.

Highlights include a snowmobile ride on the Columbian Icefields, an overnight at spectacular Chateau Lake Louise, a visit to Victoria's lovely Butchart Gardens, a round-trip ferry tour to Vancouver Islands and city tours.

THE TOUR begins with a CP Air

nonstop flight from Los Angeles to Vancouver where an air-conditioned motorcoach transports members to the ferry for the cruise to Victoria. Here, an overnight stay allows ample time for shopping as well as visits to the world famous Butchart Gardens and the elegant Empress Hotel.

Returning to Vancouver for an overnight stay, tour members depart the following day for Kamloops via the River Canyon, continuing through Jasper National Park to Banff and Lake Louise.

Following an overnight stay at the Banff Springs Hotel, the tour proceeds to Calgary, and after a sightseeing tour of the city, tour members board the jet for the return to Los Angeles.

TRAVEL TOPICS

BY HOWARD JONES

The Yucatan peninsula area of Mexico is fast becoming one of the more popular resort locations conveniently close at hand for lovers of sun, surf, and sand.

Such places as Cancun and Cozumel have recently been the sites for new luxury hotels, exclusive golf courses, tennis courts and other recreational attractions.

This sun drenched region is truly becoming the Riviera of the Caribbean coast of Mexico and its popularity grows daily.

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Chateau turrets dominate Quebec

By MIKE CARLTON
Knight News Writer

QUEBEC CITY, Canada — After a hazardous trip across the Atlantic and an arduous paddle up the Saint Lawrence, just imagine the excitement Samuel Champlain and his voyageurs must have felt as they approached the massive eight-mile rock that supports Quebec City, and saw the towering spires of the Chateau Frontenac Hotel.

After all, how many grubby explorers can look forward to a clean pressing of his bearskin and a dinner of Le Chateaubriand Bernaise?

Of course, the Chateau wasn't in Quebec City when Champlain founded the city in 1608. It only

From the beginning the Chateau was "the" hotel of Quebec City, and one of the most respected houses in the world.

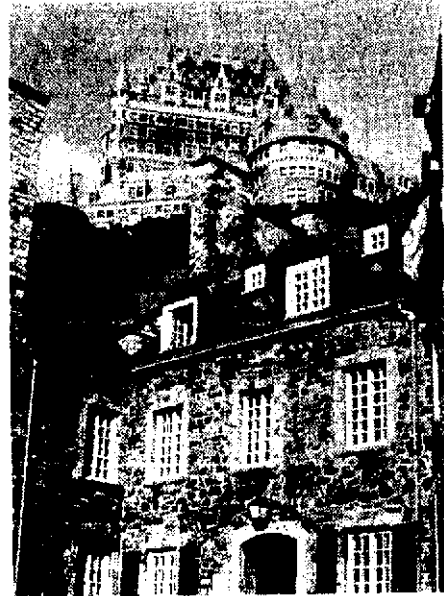
But the situation was altered in this decade as other hotel chains discovered the charms (and potential earning power) of Quebec City. Correctly known as the most European of North American cities, Quebec City came out of the backwater of tourism and began to get an increasing number of visitors.

THE CHATEAU embarked on a major facelift, one that was earmarked for \$10 million but which has already escalated to nearly \$17 million. The program is now well under way, although completion is still nearly two years off.

The restoration program is being carried out with a fervor that is unusual to a hotel chain. The Chateau can already reclaim its place as the finest hotel in Quebec City, one of Canada's best, and, perhaps one day, it will be back among the world's elite.

All the guest rooms are being redone. About 100 have received the treatment thus far and the rest scheduled over the next two years. Also completed is the St. Laurent lounge, with a bar overlooking the old town and the St. Lawrence, and much of the hidden improvements such as air conditioning, new plumbing, new brick for the outside walls and a new roof.

You can still get a bad room in the Chateau, but



CHATEAU FRONTENAC IN QUEBEC

they are slowly being eliminated. If you don't mind strolling down the hall to the bathroom, there are rooms without bath which cost only \$17 a night. If you have a room in the 18th floor, you have to walk up from the 17th because the elevator stops there.

But that is all part of the charm of this refreshing, old-world hotel located in one of the booming tourist centers of Canada.

She might be old, and a bit worn in spots, but the old girl is still the most exciting date in town.

travel

seems the hotel has been here forever, so much a part of this city has it become.

It is hard, if not impossible, to think of this capital of the Province of Quebec without thinking of the Chateau Frontenac.

The Chateau dominates the city. It casts its immense shadow over tourists strolling through lower town; its turrets rise above the Plains of Abraham, where Wolfe and Montcalm did serious things to each other; it is the first view of the city as you cruise up the Saint Lawrence, the last as your flight departs Sante-Foy Airport.

TOURIST facilities of the city surround the Chateau. If you want to rent a horse and carriage, you do it from beside the hotel; if you take a walking tour, they start beside the hotel; if you decide to take the elevator to lower town to explore old Quebec, the elevator is beside the Chateau; most of the city's best French restaurants are within a short stroll of the Chateau.

It is the headquarters of the city's annual winter carnival, Canada's most important cold weather social event. If you want to pick up a girl the Chateau's piano bar is the best place in Quebec. You get the idea.

Built in 1893 as the first and grandest of the "grand manner" hotels constructed by the Canadian Pacific, the Chateau continued to grow with four additions in the next 30 years, climaxed with the magnificent 17-story tower, completed in 1924.

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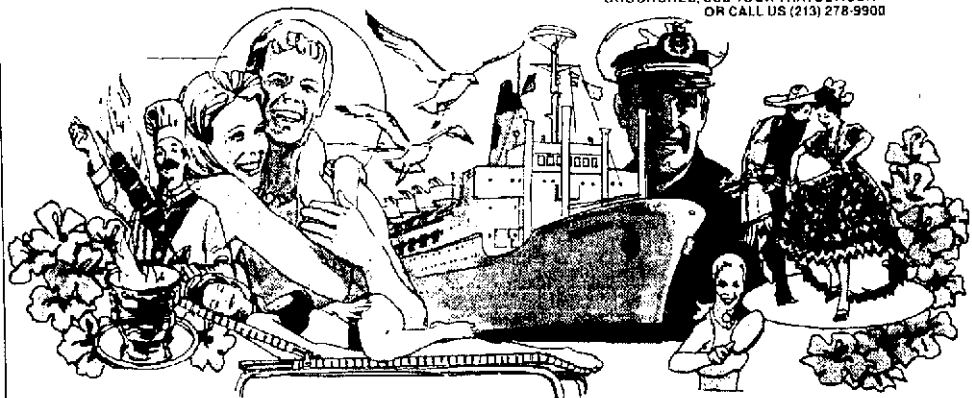
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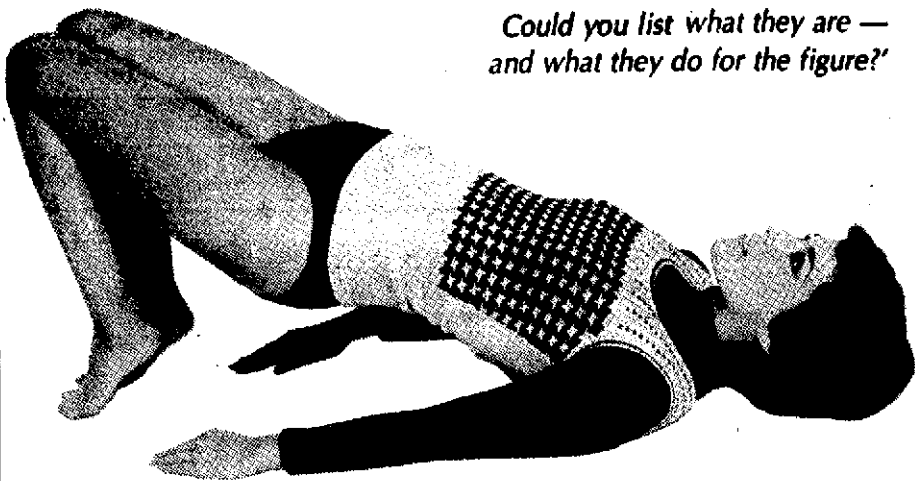
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*'I hear about different kinds of exercise.
Could you list what they are —
and what they do for the figure?'*



Women are asking...

The keys to a get-going fitness program are flexibility, strengthening and endurance exercises. A panel of experts explain: "Warm-up routines give flexibility to muscles. They (and all calisthenics) should be performed approximately one hour after mealtime.

"They consist of stretch type workouts that help loosen muscles. Strengthening routines are the next phase. They include push-ups, sit-ups, etc. They should be performed with a fresh supply of oxygen each time you start the push-up or lift.

"Finally, there are endurance exercises, such as running. The muscles should be relaxed, the stride slightly elongated and the pace even. One should gradually build up to extended runs. All workouts should have a doctor's okay."

One "lift" exercise is designed to improve

posture and slim the torso. As actress, Holly Smith illustrates, recline on back, legs extended, arms at sides. Slowly bend knees, pushing midsection up until weight rests on upper back, arms and feet.

Gradually return buttocks to floor, and extend legs. Practice inhaling through the nose as you raise torso; exhale through the mouth as you lower midsection. Repeat three times.

P.S. Your many letters requested it! We've had our popular "Eat and Grow Thin" booklet reprinted. It boasts a five day diet, filled with nutritious meals, which help you eat, yet lose weight — and inches! For a copy, send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "Eat and Grow Thin Diet," Independent Press Telegram P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Ca. 90046.

Evening of music offered

Annual bus trip to the Hollywood Bowl for an evening of music under the stars is planned by San Pedro-Palos Verdes Peninsula Hollywood Bowl Volunteers on July 31. Deadline for reservations is June 30.

Boston's Arthur Fiedler will be guest conductor for the program, with Paul Schenly, a young pianist, as featured artist.

The bus will depart from Fidelity Savings and Loan, 29000 S. Western

Ave., San Pedro, at 5:45 p.m. Tickets for transportation and admission are \$6.50 each. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert Lande, chairwoman, or Mrs. Robert Boughn

at P.O. Box 167, San Pedro 90733.

Persons wishing to provide their own transportation, may purchase tickets from the same address for \$4 each.

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DEAR ABBY

Give idol feet of clay

DEAR ABBY: Last summer we sent Jimmy, our 12-year-old son, back east to visit both sets of grandparents. They live within 15 minutes of one another, and Jimmy had a wonderful time visiting back and forth.

When he came home, he said he was very upset when his paternal grandparents told him stories about how "stupid" his father had been in school and what a "cry baby" and "sissy" he had been as a boy.



abigail van buren

This hurt my husband's feelings, and it took us a long time to explain to Jimmy that his grandparents shouldn't have put down his father — who's a wonderful man and deserves respect.

Jimmy wants to go back this summer, but we don't want him exposed again to derogatory tales about his father. Should I write a note asking those grandparents to please refrain from telling such stories? They are very thoughtless and insensitive people, but there is no excuse for ignorance. — **CONCERNED**

DEAR CONCERNED: I doubt if anything you write to your in-laws will help the situation — and it may worsen it. (They probably thought they were being "entertaining.") Tell Jimmy that if his grandparents resume such stories of his father's boyhood, to tell them politely that no matter what kind of boy

their son was, he is now a wonderful man and a super father, and he (Jimmy) would rather not hear about his faults as a child.

DEAR ABBY: When a woman and a man have a very intimate relationship, and are in each other's company constantly, but are not married, I know that the lady is called his "mistress," but what is the gentleman called?

Please print your reply because this word is needed in almost every conversation in this community. — **VIRGINIA BEACH READER**

DEAR READER: He is called her "friend." And she is called his "friend." "Mistress," like "paramour," seems stilted and outdated.

DEAR ABBY: Doesn't it say in the Bible that if a person does you wrong, you have the right to reciprocate in the same way? In other words, whatever he does to you, you can do to him. Summed up, it is "an eye for an eye."

Please print your answer. I want to show it to someone. — **A WRONGED CHRISTIAN**

DEAR ABBY: You took the "eye for an eye" out of context. I quote:

"Ye have heard that it hath been said, An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth:

"But I say unto you, that ye resist not evil; but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also.

"And if any man will sue thee at the law, and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also. And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain.

"Give to him that asketh thee, and from him that would borrow of thee turn not thou away." (Matthew 5:38-42)

Britannia fete

A Hawaiian dance is planned Saturday by Britannia Society, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Recreation Hall, 3 Elm Way.

"Don't wait for your visiting friends from Phoenix..."
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Father's Day Sale of La-Z-Boy® Chairs

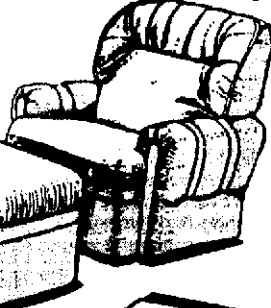
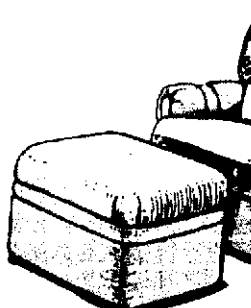
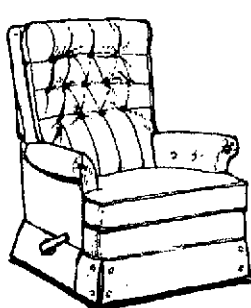
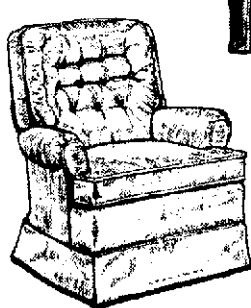
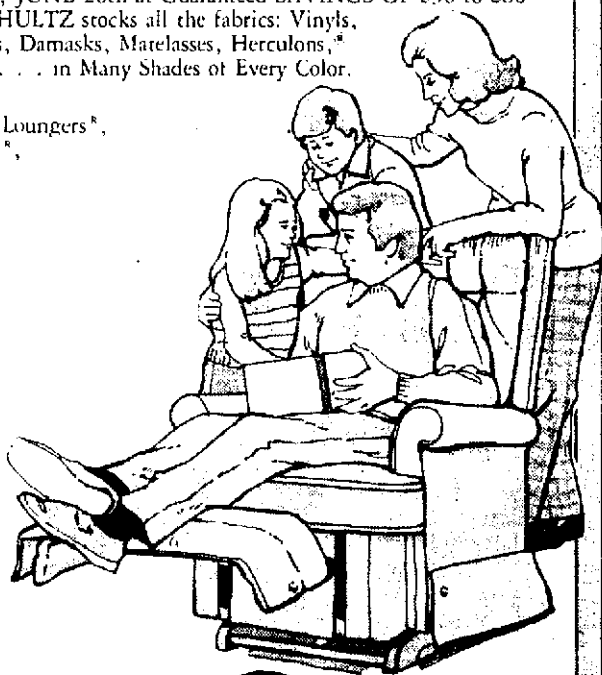
No chair does as much for Dad as a La-Z-Boy. It reclines naturally, easily, with just body pressure... all the way from upright to full recline. It brings up its fully padded foot rest with fingertip control. There are many imitations, but just one La-Z-Boy. See the SOUTHLAND'S LARGEST SELECTION

of Recliner Chairs and Rockers by La-Z-Boy... In Stock... In Depth... On display... Ready for IMMEDIATE FREE DELIVERY FOR FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 20th at Guaranteed SAVINGS OF \$30 to \$80 per chair! AARON SCHULTZ stocks all the fabrics: Vinyls, Lush Velvets, Chenilles, Damasks, Matelasses, Herculeons, Vectras, and Tweeds... in Many Shades of Every Color.

Aaron Schultz carries them all: Reclina-Rockers®, La-Z-Loungers®, La-Z-Rockers®, Wall Recliners®, Hi-Lo Recliners®, La-Z-Lounger® Press-Back Chair and Ottoman, and La-Z-Boy Contract Office Chairs.

Now Father's Day
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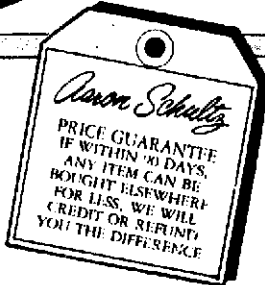
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Dual rear wheels, V8, automatic, pwr steering, AM radio, air conditioned, 58419W

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Cutlass Supreme 2-Dr Hdtn. V8, auto trans, pwr strg, air cond., vinyl roof, bucket seats. (925ELU)

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Wagon 6-Pass. 4 spd trans, R&H, custom exterior (082KEF)

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'73 MUSTANG MACH I

V8, auto trans, pwr strg., R&H, AIR COND, rally whls. (749HTN)

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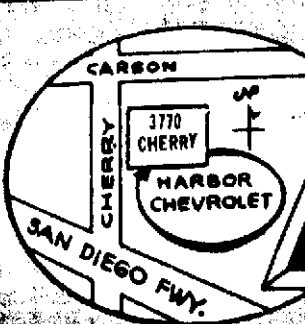


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LAKELAND MUTUALS
3 Br, needs paint, i.e "D" model
CAL REALTY 421-9468

WEST OF 405 Fwy. FHA-V.A. Kitchin:
Br. 135 bath, family kitchen, 345 sq ft.
Mularia # 73

BY Owner Beapt only 2 br, new floor,
a newly decr Apartment 213 920-3010

CARMEL A. 135 bds \$23,900
M. PARK 431-4566; 135 bds \$20,900

CUST 2 story 4 bdrms 2 ba fam rm's
fired, will trade for units \$69,900

NEWLY Painted 3 BR., crrpt. floor
By Owner \$400 860-743-5965 awei
OPEN HSE 1403 HARDWICK
Super Sharp 3 pr 1 1/2 ba \$67-\$83
3-BR. 1 1/2 bath, \$42,500. AH term
R.E. Network 866-71784

Iker & Lee
PUT HOME BUYS
in the
Woodward Area

NEW LISTINGS
Super sharp 3' bid new colorless flooring, nicely decorated. Price only \$43,900. 421-1481.

PAINT & SAVE
Spectacular 4 bd, 2 ba, huge family kitchen in excellent neighborhood on quiet sidewalk. Call 776-7767 for 340,900! 714-522-3896 or 213-860-0371.


STAMP 2 ON 1
Lowly 2 bed + clean 1 bedroom
Convent lot in grand area! Private
units has kitchen! Lot contains half
acre! 430-7566.

REAL STATE

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-FREEDOM-LOVING

MINA TOYOTA
SEE THE ALL NEW
CELICA LIFTBACK
CHOOSE FROM
TOYOTA CELICA
HEADQUARTERS
STOCK CELICA LIFTBACK
Newest '76 Model!

auto.
COND-
M-FM
plus
equip-



"32 MPG LESS THAN A 77"

LICAS IN STOCK

1976 COROLLA

Power front disc brakes, peppy 1.6 litre engine, 4 speed trans., transistorized ignition. (Ser. TE31154785)

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

DISCOUNT PRICE

70 TO CHOOSE FROM
16 TOYOTA PICKUP
SHORT BEDS
LONG BEDS

4 speeds,
shells,
Package,
\$3376

0070
(Ser. RN23029623)
R 40 IN STOCK
76 LANDCRUISER
W IN STOCK

**'76 COROLLA
WAGON**



UNT

\$3376

0 WAGONS IN STOCK
CREDIT TAX REFUND

GET CREDIT FOR YOUR RETURN
Received or not? Use it as a
DOWN PAYMENT NOW!
C. H. 803 2496

Call 597-3888
FOR CREDIT INFO

SALES ON USED CARS

\$1188

'70 DATSUN
4 Dr. Stick. Manual

KE PICK
n gas, 4 cyl.
6CBT

\$1488

'72 DATSUN
Stick shift. (529EYP)

**KE
PICK
Y**
950JNH)
OTA

\$1888

**'71 CORONA
MK II**

Wagon. Auto, air cond,
roof rack (799CQG)

'70 FIAT

TO PICK
5 speed, SD coupe.
(065EOJ)

\$2288

73 TOYOTA

COROLLA
36,000 low miles, stick.
(281CSU)

\$2888
73 CELICA

A-FM, vinyl 991ESG}	Auto, pwr strg, AM-FM, gold (433HFY)
------------------------	---

TAKE OR PICK LICA A-FM, vinyl	\$3388 74 AMM FOX 4 spd, AM-FM, under
---	---

26,000 miles. (16AAJD)
 priced prices good thru 6/14/76
ARINA

TOYOTA
PACIFIC COAST HWY

BEACH 597-3686

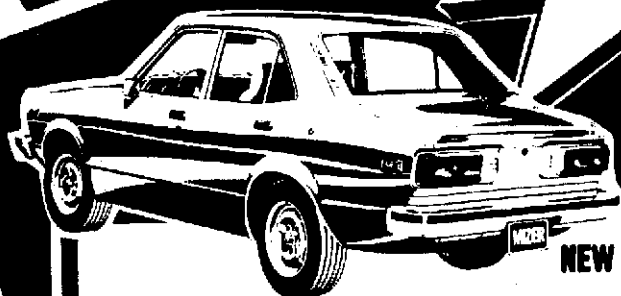
LONG BEACH
MAZDA

VACATION SAVERS

**MILEAGE
& CASH**

CALIFORNIA EPA RATING
37 MPG HIWAY 29 MPG CITY
YOUR MILEAGE MAY VARY DEPENDING
ON HOW OR WHERE YOU DRIVE

**GAS STATIONS
WILL HATE
YOU!! YOUR
POCKETBOOK WILL
LOVE YOU!!**



NEW 1976 MIZER

4-DOOR SEDAN LOWEST PRICED 4-DOOR SOLD IN AMERICA
BASED ON MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE

\$2982

Serial STC364382



NEW 1976 MIZER
STATION WAGON

LOWEST PRICED STATION WAGON
SOLD IN AMERICA BASED ON
MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE

\$3282

Serial STCV204753

OPEN
daily until
10 P.M.
including
SUNDAY

EXTRA BONUS SAVERS

CHOOSE FROM 28 USED 1974's AT
SPECIAL SAVINGS

**HURRY
WHILE THEY
LAST!**



CHOOSE
FROM 15 RX-4 SEDANS
BLUE BOOK RETAIL
NOW ONLY

\$2336

15 SEDANS SER. NUMBERS

(128074) (124042) (122565) (124140) (131020) (128366)
(124204) (124129) (124268) (124270) (128307) (124144)
(128304) (124240) (125920)

ALL EQUIPPED
WITH:

Factory Air
Conditioning
Automatic
Transmission
Front Disc Brakes
Rear Window
Defrosters
Tachometer
Reclining Bucket
Seats
Center Console
Locking Gas Door
Trip-O-Meter
ALL with AM-FM
radio
All have
velour
interiors



CHOOSE FROM 13 RX-4
WAGONS
BLUE BOOK RETAIL
NOW ONLY

\$2736

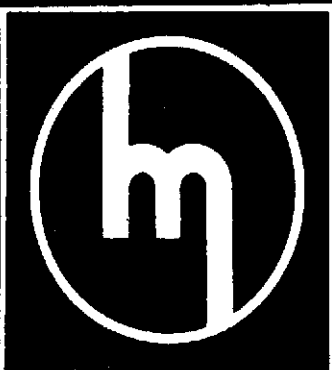
13 WAGONS SER. NUMBERS

(119030) (112588) (119235) (120135) (119302) (119182)
(119233) (119031) (119234) (112565)
(119176) (122611) (112473)

ALL EQUIPPED
WITH:

Factory Air
Conditioning
Automatic
Transmission
Front Disc Brakes
Rear Window
Defrosters
Tachometer
Reclining Bucket
Seats
Center Console
Locking Gas Door
Trip-O-Meter
(10) Wagons with
AM-FM radio
(7) Wagons with
Luggage Rack

ALL CARS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.
ALL PRICES ARE VALID UNTIL 10 P.M., SUN., 6/13/78
ALL PRICES ARE PLUS TAX AND LICENSE.



LONG BEACH
MAZDA

CHECK OUT
MAZDA'S
50,000 MILE,
3 YEAR
ROTARY ENGINE
WARRANTY.

3670 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH ph. 427-5494

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

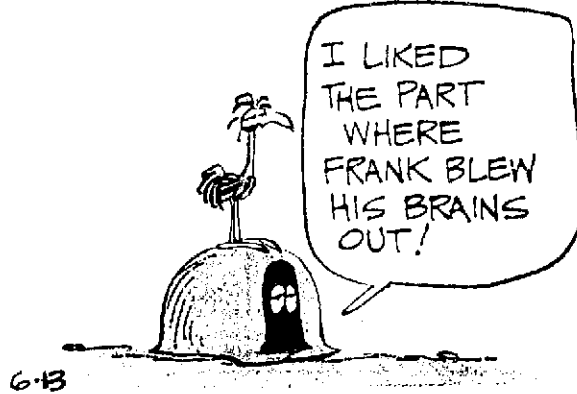
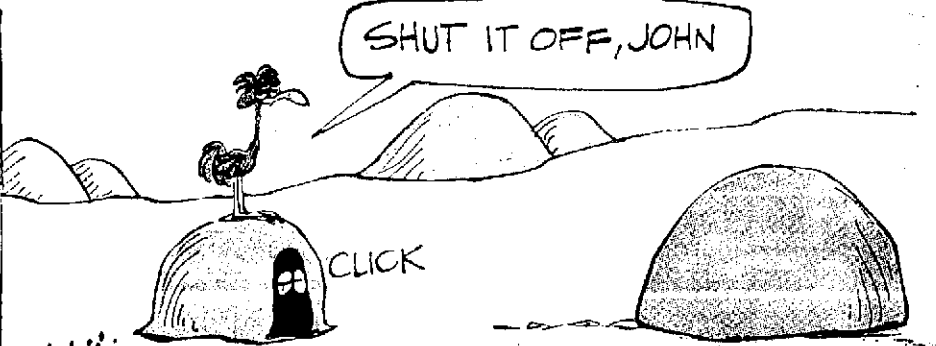
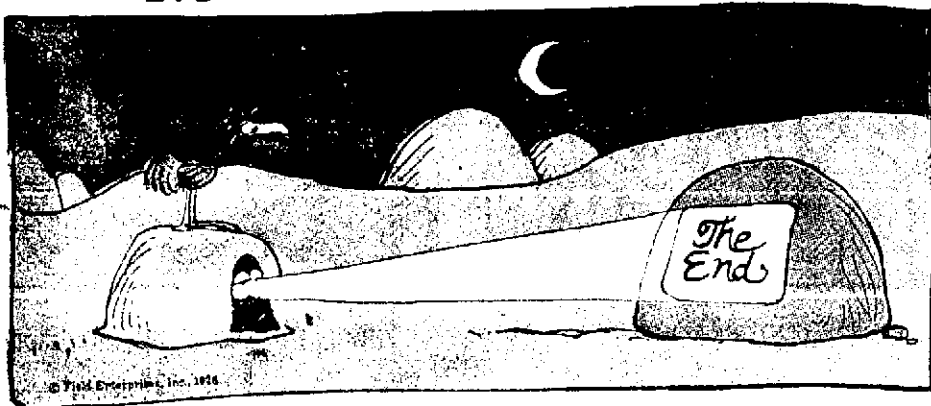
Voice of the
Southland

35



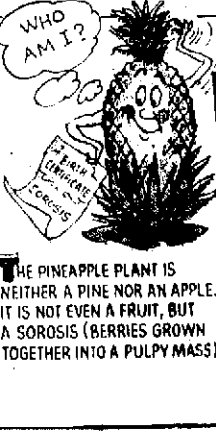
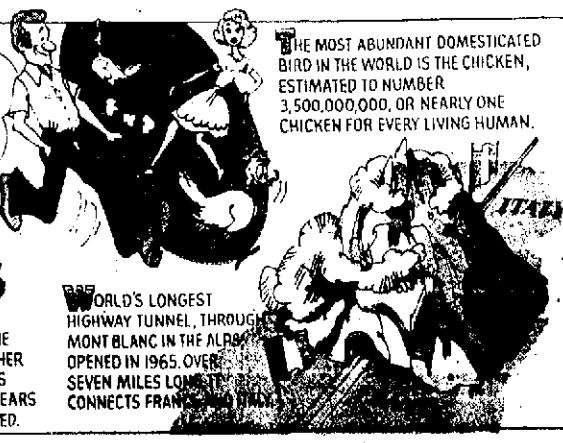
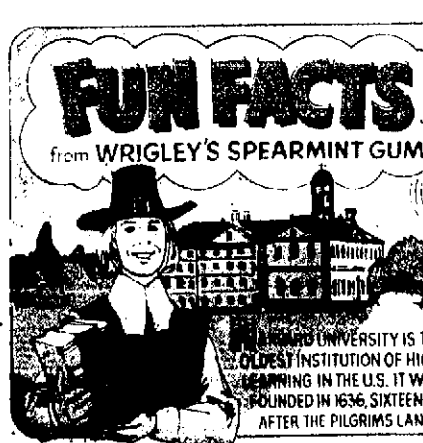
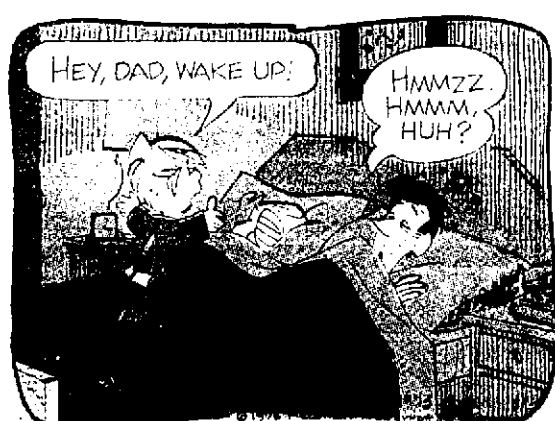
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



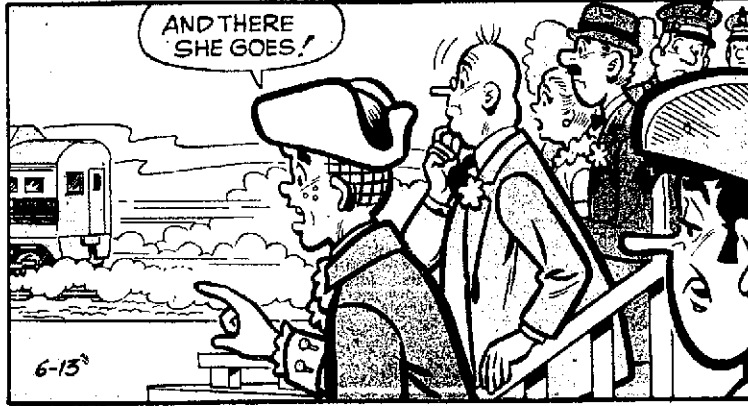
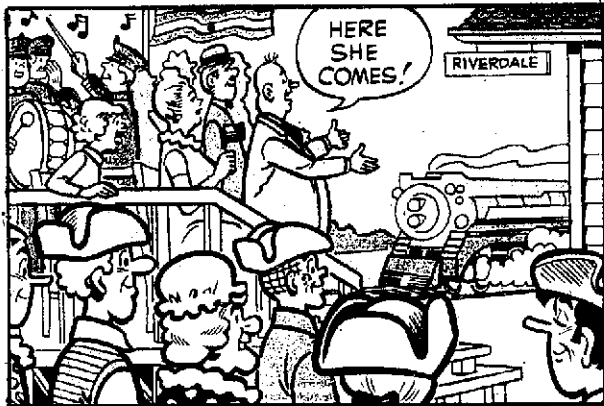
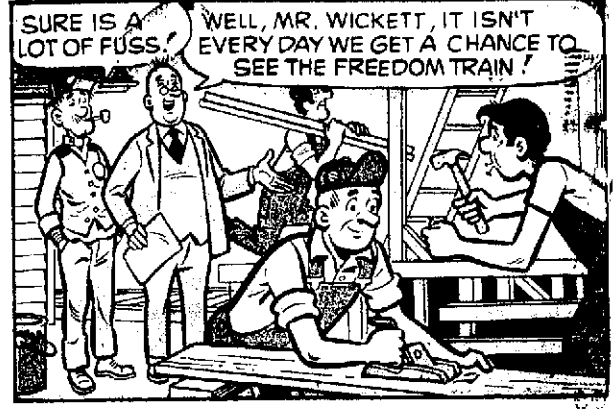
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



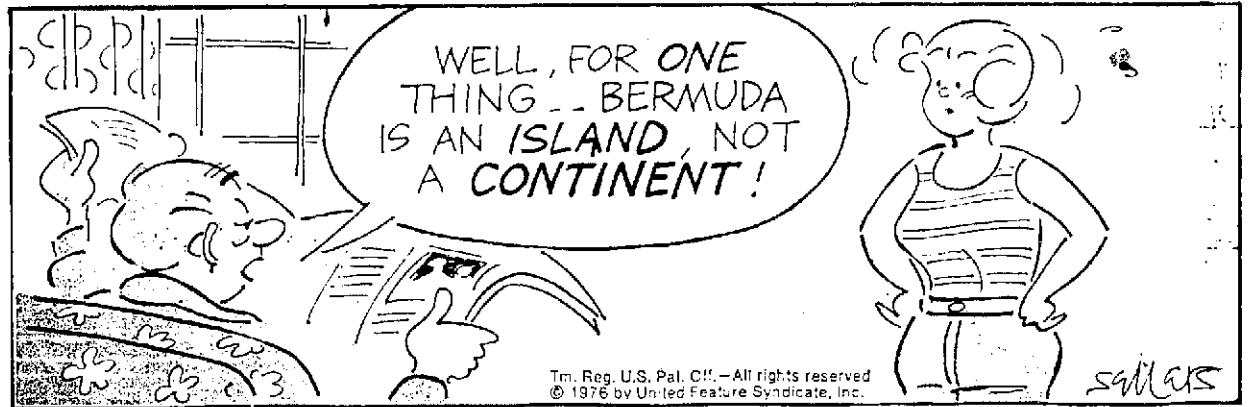
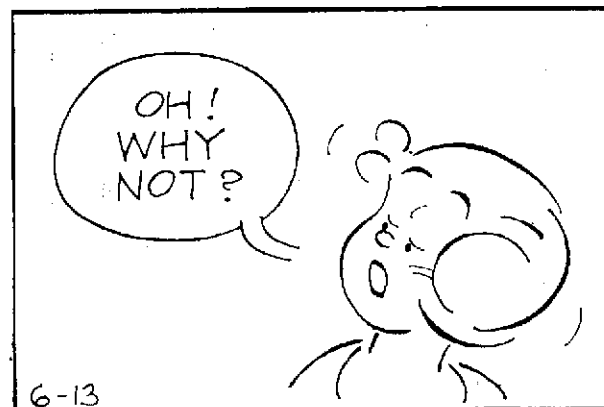
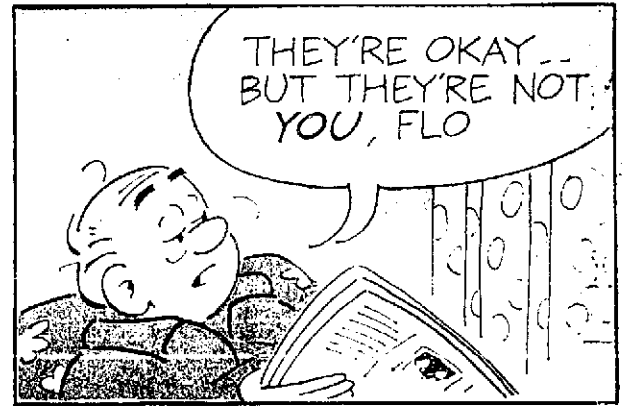
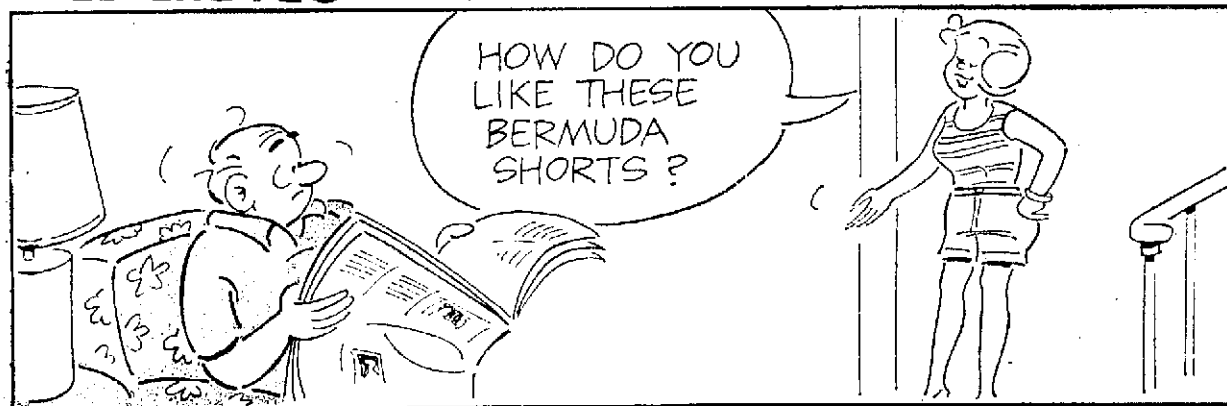
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



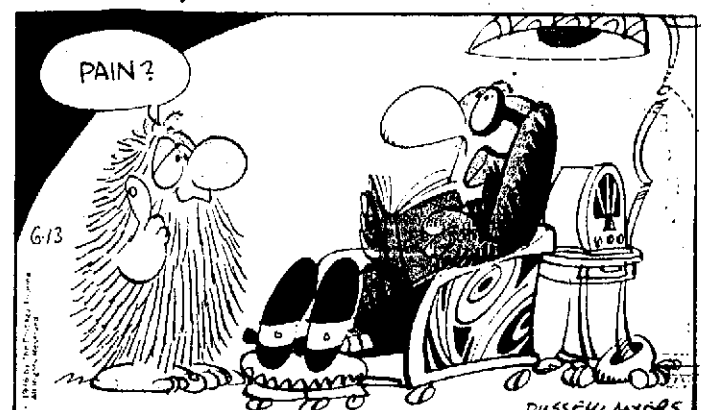
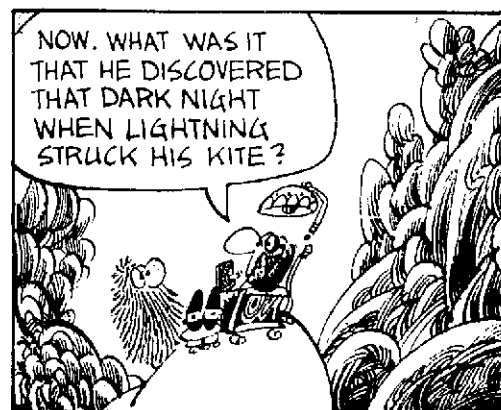
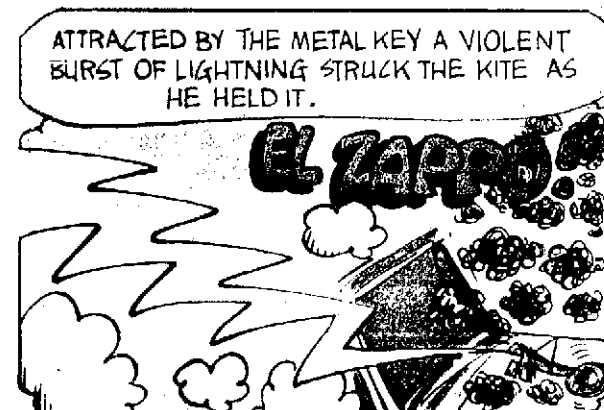
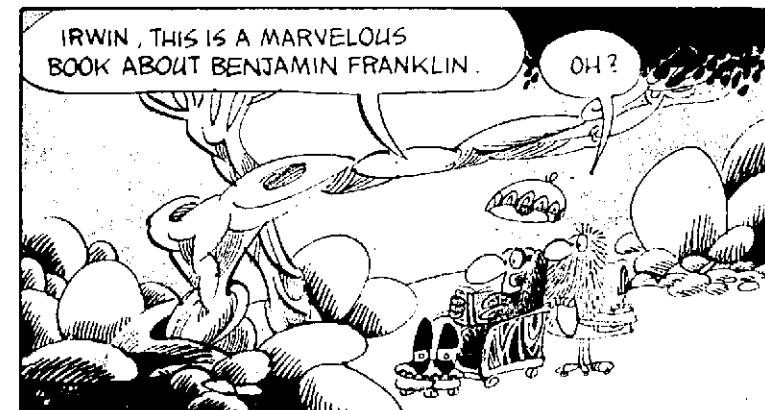
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers



of the
KELLY SCHOOL
by MELL LAZARUS.

YOUR TEMPERATURE'S NORMAL, IRA! YOU CAN GO TO SCHOOL TOMORROW!

THAT'S A VERY SICKENING PIECE OF NEWS...

IRA IS OUT SICK TODAY, WITH A COLD...

YES, MISS PEACH, WE GOT AN EMERGENCY CALL FROM HIM. WE'RE GOING TO VISIT HIM TODAY...

KELLY SCHOOL AGGRAVATION SQUAD

THE AGGRAVATION SQUAD?

YES, SIR. IT'S A PUBLIC SERVICE. WE CALL ON SICK KIDS AND WE AGGRAVATE THEM IN LITTLE WAYS...

WE TELL THEM THEY LOOK AWFUL, WE SPILL THEIR TEA, BREAK THEIR TOYS, LOSE THEIR PLACE IN THE BOOKS THEY ARE READING...

WHY??

SO THAT THEIR FEVERS GO UP!

THAT WAY, THEY GET TO STAY HOME FROM SCHOOL THE NEXT DAY, TOO!

KELLY SCHOOL AGGRAVATION SQUAD

HOW LONG DOES THIS GO ON?

UNTIL 3:PM ON FRIDAY, WHEN WE TAKE OVER!

KELLY SCHOOL SUNDAY SQUAD

LIL ABNER

by Al Capp

-WHUT HAPPENED TO LIL ABNER AND THAT NASTY OLE MAN -WAS A BRAIN TRANSPLANT-

BUT, OH, MAMMY, DEAR--HOW KIN WE GIT THAR BRAINS RE-TRANSPLANTED?

THAR'S ONLY ONE WAY!-TH' "GOOD NIGHT, IRENE" PUNCH!!-

BUT--MAMMY!!-

LAST TIME YO' USED IT YO' WAS A YOUNG GAL TODAY YO' IS A OLE HAG!!-

TRUE!!-

BUT IF AH CAINT USE IT FO' TH' GOOD O' MAH KINFOLK--AH DONT DESARVE TO BE BLEST WIF IT!!- WILL YO' BOYS STEP OVER HERE?-

6-13
Al Capp
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TO BE CONT'D.-

TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

HI, SUGAR LAMB!

GOT A PROBLEM, PRECIOUS!

I'M SHOPPING FOR SOMETHING TO WEAR!

BUT I CAN'T DECIDE WHAT!

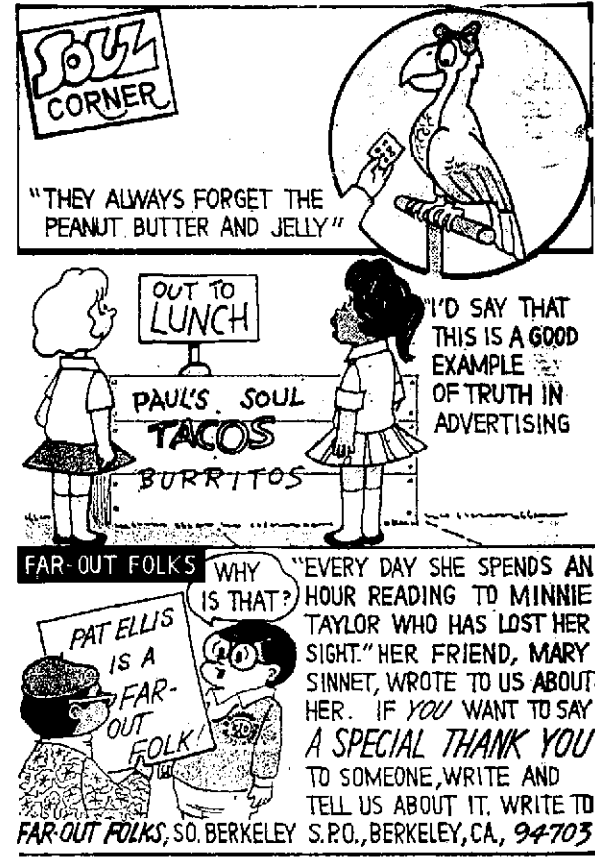
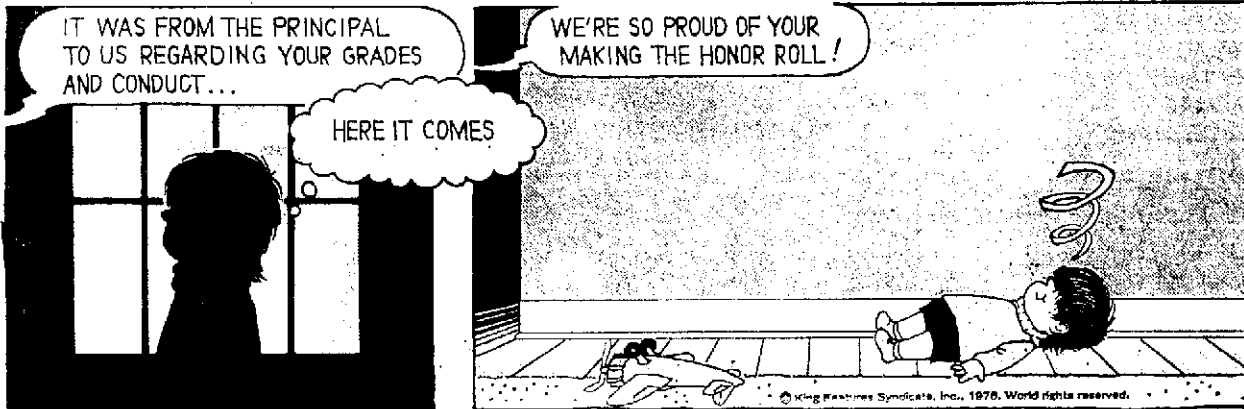
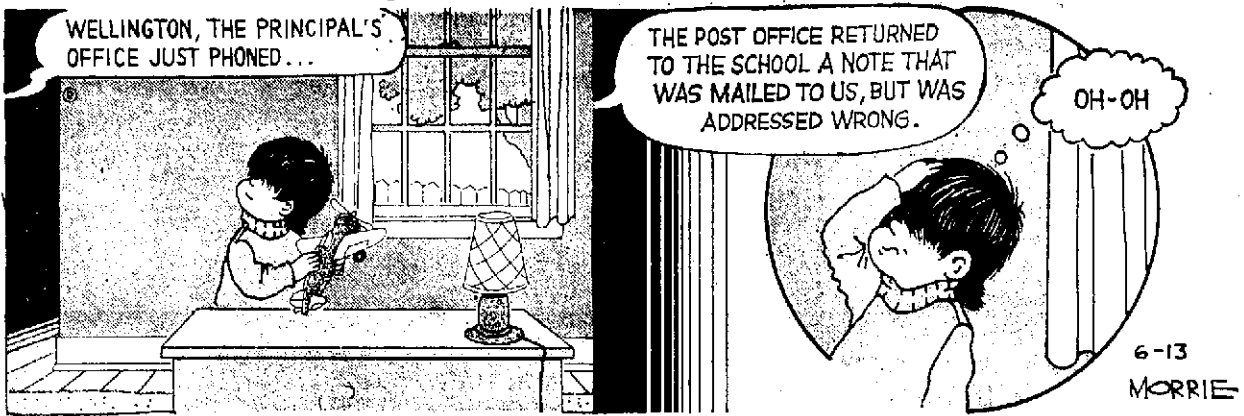
WHAT DO YOU THINK I'D LOOK GOOD IN?

AN OUTER MONGOLIA-BOUND STAGECOACH.

MEN HAVE THE WEIRDEST TASTE.

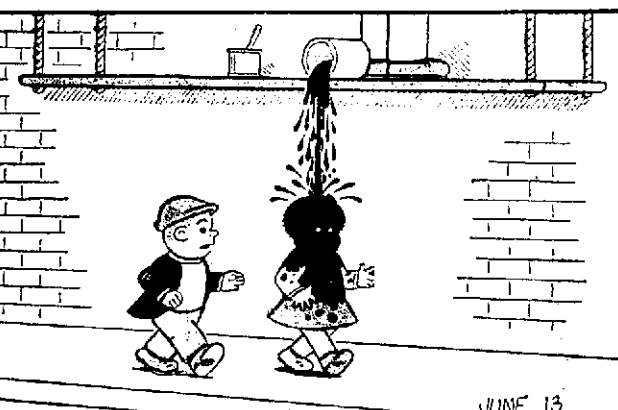
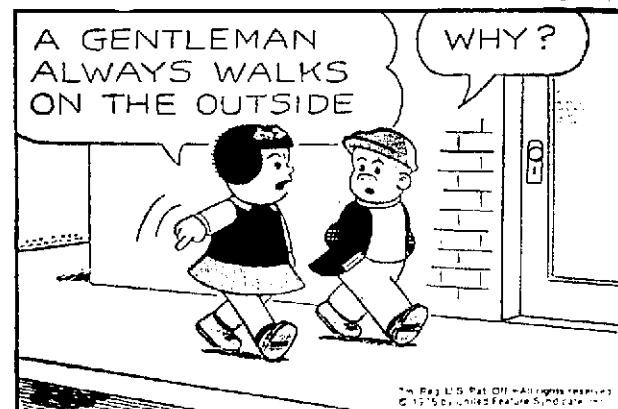
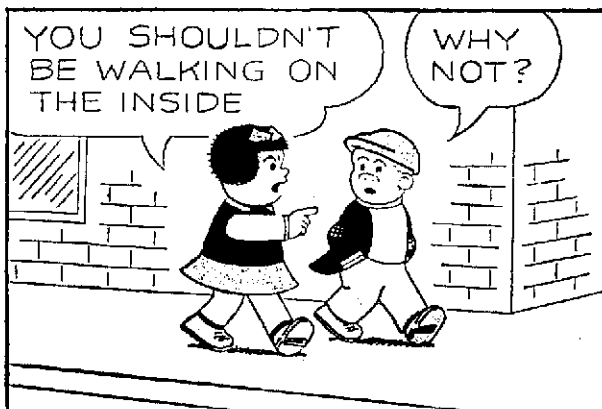
WEE PALS-kid power

by Morrie Turner



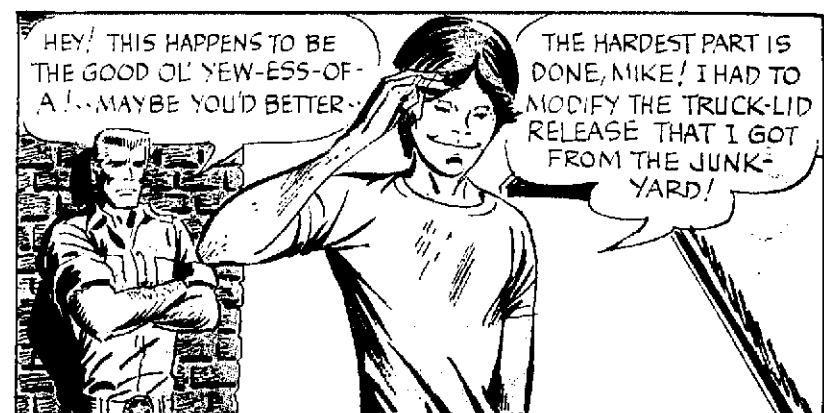
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



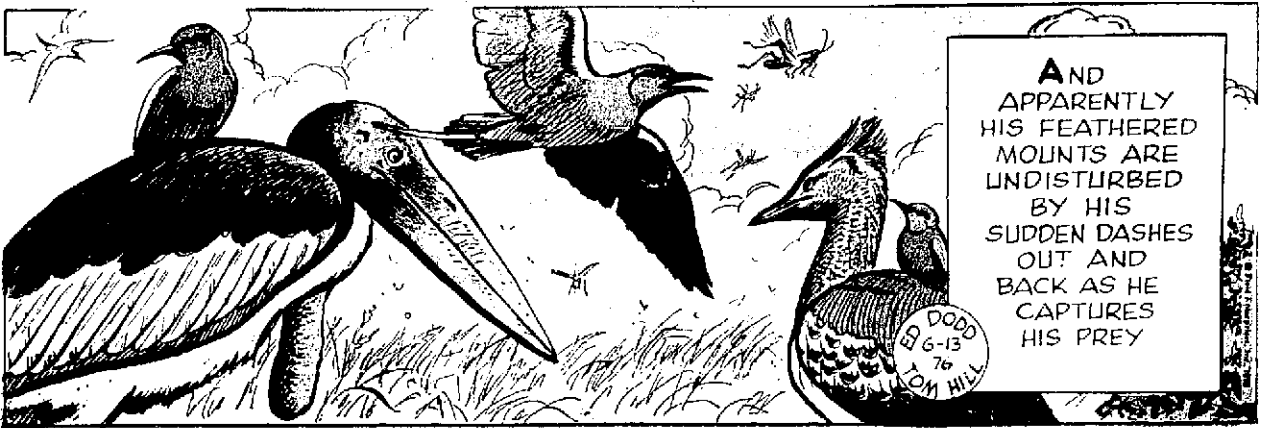
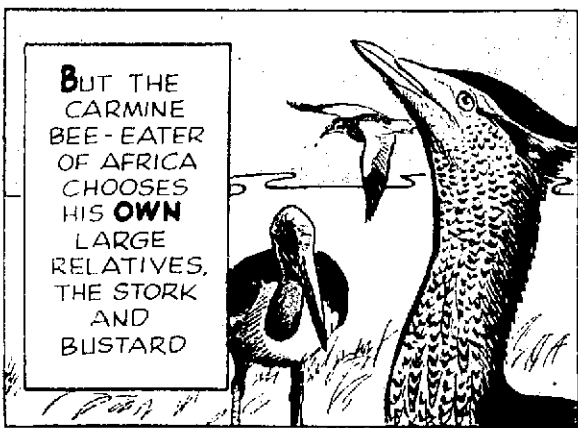
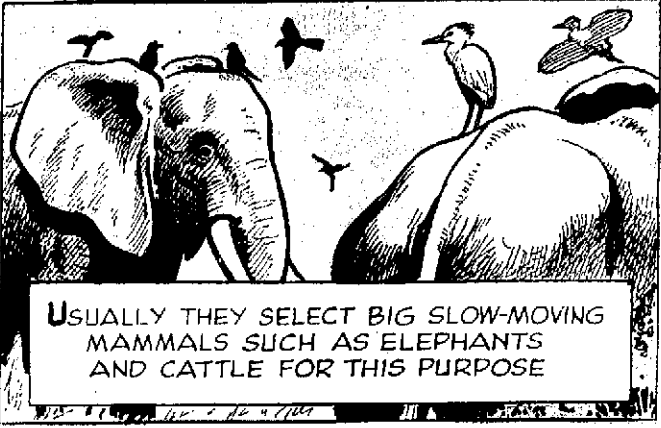
STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



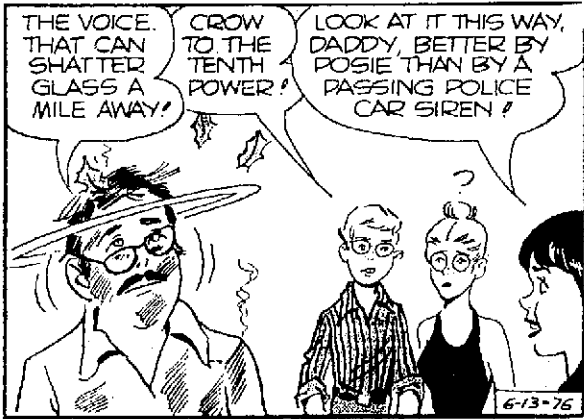
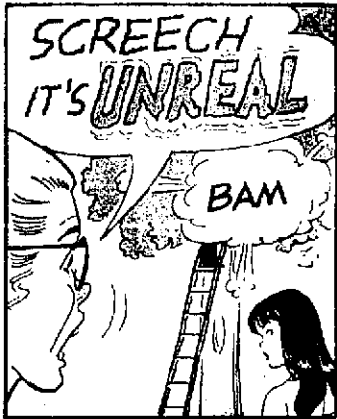
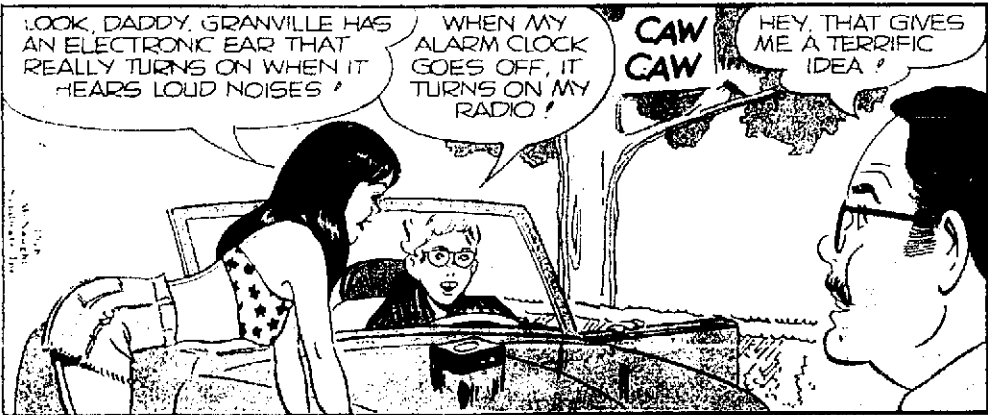
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



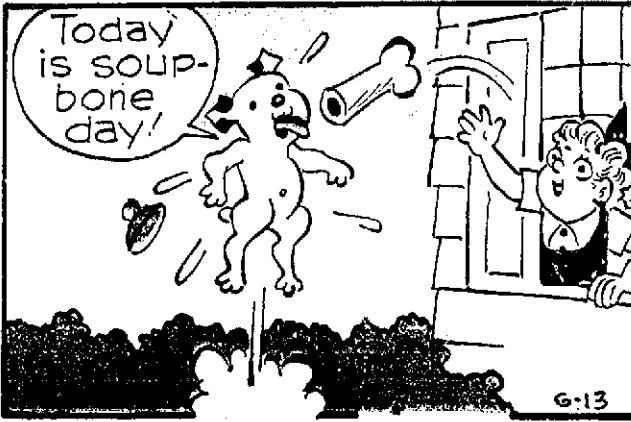
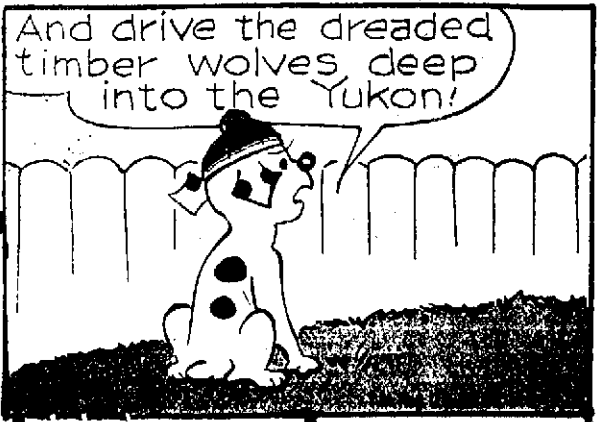
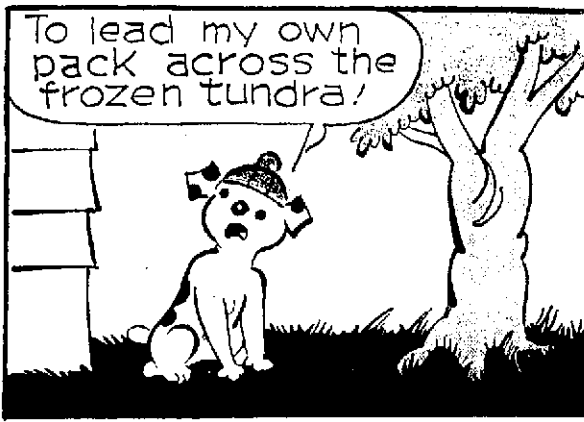
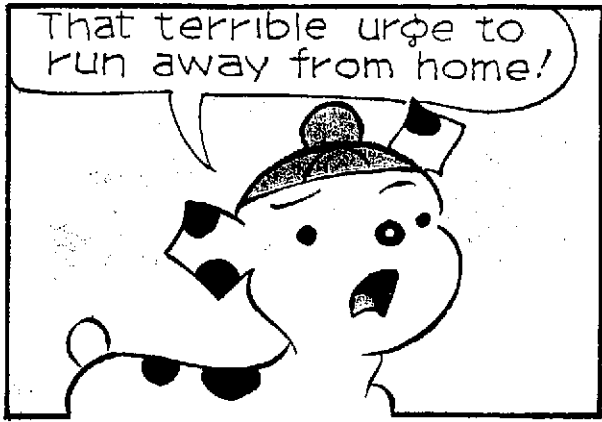
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



PRISCILLA'S POP

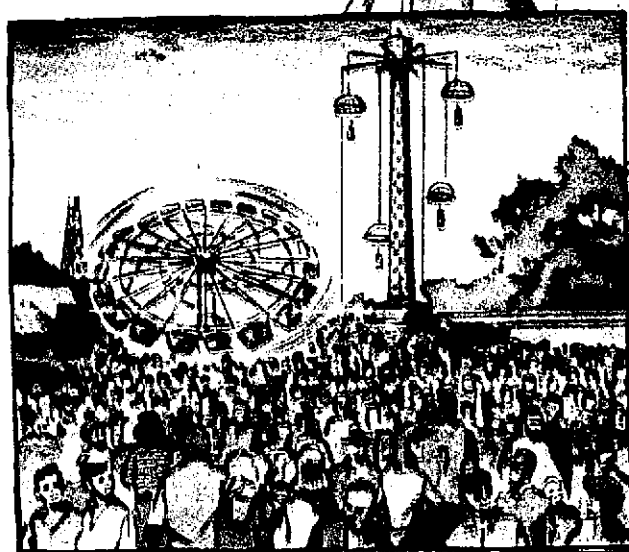
by Al Vermeer



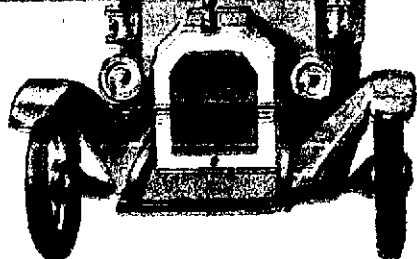
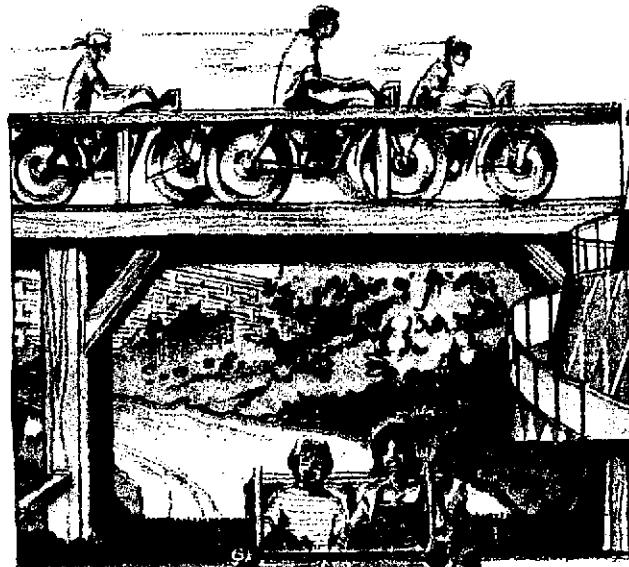
Believe It at Knott's!

THE SECOND GRAND
OPENING IN TWO YEARS

NEW
KNOTT'S
ROARING 20'S
AIRFIELD

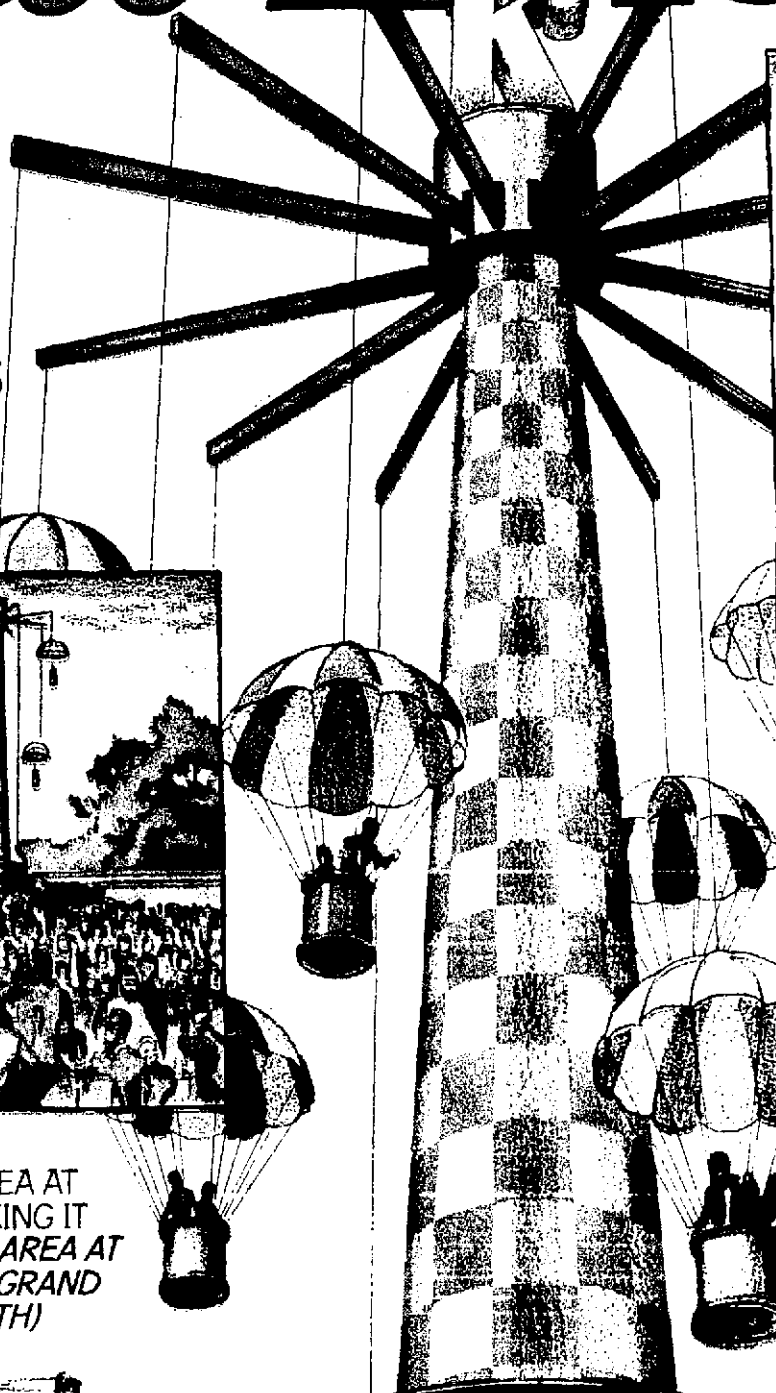


OPENS THIS SUMMER AS
ANOTHER BRAND-NEW AREA AT
KNOTT'S BERRY FARM MAKING IT
THE SECOND BRAND-NEW AREA AT
THE PARK IN TWO YEARS (GRAND
OPENING JUNE 12TH & 13TH)



GASOLINE ALLEY
AND CYCLE CHASE

RACE MODEL T'S WHERE YOU ARE IN
COMPLETE CONTROL - ON THE
MOTORCYCLES MOMENTUM
DETERMINES THE WINNER

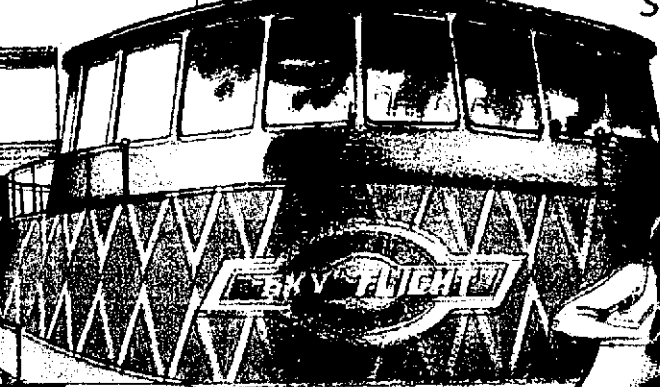


THE FLYING
MACHINE

FLIPS YOU THROUGH THE SKY
IN ONE OF TWELVE
OPEN-AIR COCKPITS -
WHERE YOU SPIN AROUND,
UPSIDE DOWN AND FIND OUT
WHAT FLYING REALLY MEANS

THE SKY JUMP

ONCE YOU MAKE THE 200-FOOT CLIMB UP
THE TOWER - THE ONLY WAY DOWN IS A
PARACHUTE PLUNGE TO THE GROUND - 20
STORIES BELOW



CLOUD
NINE

IS A DANCE
PAVILION WHERE
YOU CAN DANCE
TO LIVE MUSIC
OR - JUST ENJOY
THE SHOW



Knott's
BERRY FARM

THEY'VE DONE IT AGAIN!

SEARS...WHERE AMERICA

Advertising Supplement to:

Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles Herald-Examiner,
Santa Ana Register, South Bay Daily Breeze,
Long Beach Independent Press Telegram,
Pomona Progress Bulletin, Pasadena Star News,
San Gabriel Valley Tribune, Orange Coast Daily Pilot

Sunday June 15 1978

Sears

SHOPS FOR FATHER'S

DAY. JUNE 20TH



Gale Sayers.
pig football great



Bob Griese,
Miami Dolphins
quarterback

SALE! SAVE \$2 and \$3
Luxurious Ultressa® puts
an end to the stuffed shirt

Hooray! A shirt he can really feel good in. The Golden Comfort™ short-sleeve dress shirt. In silky Ultressa . . . the washable Dacron® polyester fabric. With a fashionable spread collar, specially lined to keep its neat look. Cool colors and patterns in trim regular fit, 14½ - 17.

Regular \$9 solids
Regular \$10 patterns

699

Arc de Triomphe neckwear. Brilliant patterns and solid colors on rich fabrics that really keep their dash.

Sears price **6⁵⁰**

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need.

Shop at Sears and Save

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

These shows open SAT. 11:30 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LONG BEACH, and SANTA MONICA

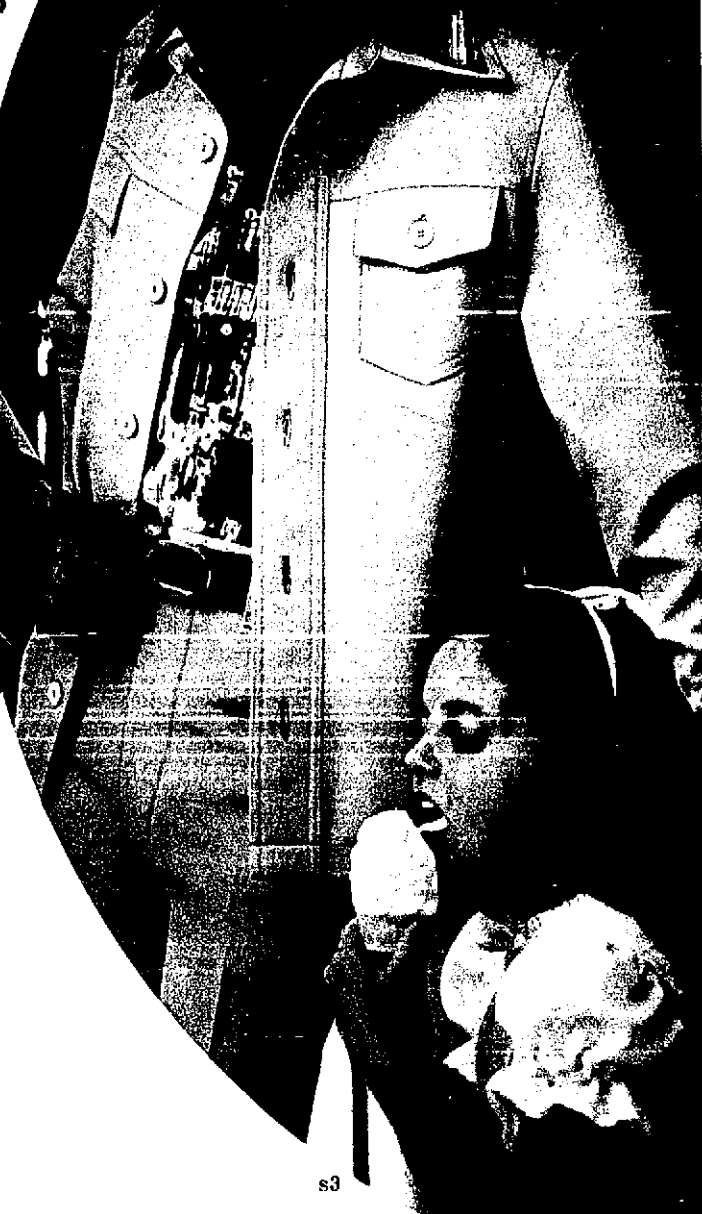
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Sears

SALE! THE LEISURE SET.

An essential for the
time Dad calls his own

SEARS...WHERE AMERICA SHOPS FOR FATHER'S DAY. JUNE 20TH



SAVE \$10

It's time out for relaxation without forsaking fashion. This texturized polyester double knit outfit keeps it light and easy. He'll like the shirt-jacket style with button-through flap pockets, button cuffs, smart double track stitching. Teamed with slightly flared slacks. As for colors . . . his favorites. Blue, green or tan, in chest sizes 36-46. Shirts shown here are sale priced on Page. 5.

Regular \$35
Jacket and slacks

24⁹⁹

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

Sears Best crepe sport shirts for that very special man



SAVE \$3

Long-sleeve print shirts sport the latest looks. And come alive in exciting new patterns on cool Perma-Prest® fabric of texturized polyester. With long-pointed collars, chest pockets, one-button cuffs, square bottoms. Man, what fashion!

Regular \$13 long
sleeve patterns
(d)

9⁹⁹

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

SAVE \$3

The European fit for the U.S. male. Everything about it is new, exciting and Sears Best. Texturized woven polyester slacks have a snug fit at the top, flaring out at legs. Even pockets have the latest slant. 30-38 waists.

Regular \$15
Euro-fit
(e)

11⁹⁹

Sears

Dedicated to the leisurely pursuit of pleasure

Kings Road™ coordinates . . . the gentleman's choice. And why not? He can feel well-dressed for anything casual. And the texturized woven polyester fabric won't put a wrinkle in his plans. Slightly flared slacks have elastic Ban-Rol® waistbands. As for the shirt-style jackets, notice the pleated flap pockets, well-proportioned collar, button cuffs. All in refreshing melon or mint green. Tops in S-XL, slacks in 32-38 waists. Mix and match shirts, too.

Sears low price
Sweater shirts

\$12

Sears low price
Print shirts

\$14

Sears low price
Slacks

\$20

Sears low price
Jackets

\$25

Jeans Joint corduroys . . . for a while of a time! Designed to tickle his ribs with style. Brown snaps, stitching and piping set off the natural color cotton. Just took at those cross-stitched jacket pockets. And the neat back stitching on the slightly flared jeans. Fitting pair-ups: soft polyester jeans shirts styled just the way he likes them. All great gifts for the youthful dad or up-and-coming grad. And they're as easy to care for as they are to wear.

Sears low price
Solid color shirts

\$13

Sears low price
Print shirts

\$14

Sears low price
Jeans

\$15

Sears low price
Jackets

\$18

SEARS...WHERE AMERICA SHOPS FOR FATHER'S DAY. JUNE 20TH

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

S7

Sears

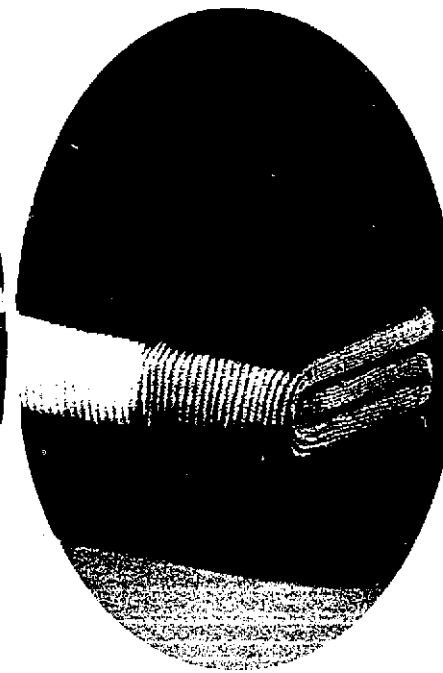
SALE!

Wardrobe basics for great man-to-man coverage

Polo t-shirts get him in gear for fun. Soft polyester and cotton fabric is cut out for action. Machine washable, too. Choose heather tones or whites with color-contrasting bands. Don't stop at one... buy a bunch. Sizes S-XL.

Regular \$2.99 each

2 for \$5



Pajamas give him a fitting short-cut to summer comfort. And the Perma-Prest[®] fabric of polyester and cotton is long on wear. Button-coat style, shown here, comes in cool solid colors and patterns. Pillover style in patterns only. Comfortable elastic waists. S-XL.

Regular \$5.99

4⁹⁹ pair

Cushion Sole crew socks get him off on the right foot. Combining hi-bulk Orlon[®] acrylic and stretch nylon for strength and absorbency. They machine wash beautifully, too. In an abundance of dark, pastel or heathery solid colors. One size fits 10-13. Step on it and save!

Regular 99c

79¢ pair

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

SAVE \$5!

Give Dad slip-ons...and be in good standing

SEARS...WHERE AMERICA

SHOPS FOR FATHER'S DAY. JUNE 20TH



Genuine patent leathers keep him in step with fashion. And when it comes to classic good looks, these walk away with all the honors. The touch of metal trim adds shine to the simply stated lines. With long-wearing PVC soles and heels. In basic white, camel tan or black, 7½ to 11, 12 D.

Regular \$19.99

14⁹⁹ pair

Super Soft leathers bend over backwards for his walking comfort. But they're a far cry from the old soft shoe! Supple leather uppers have cushiony nylon tricot lining. And genuine plantation crepe rubber soles put spring in his step. A Sears Best style in wear-with-all tan or white, 7½ to 11, 12 D.

Regular \$21.99

16⁹⁹ pair



SAVE 25% to 29% on three grooming gifts

a. Hot shave machine dispenses hot moist shave cream for comfortable shaves. Fits most 6-oz. or 11-oz. shave cream cans. Give with warm wishes.

Regular \$9.99

7⁴⁴

b. 1000-watt* styler-dryer. Three heats, two speeds for fast drying and styling. Brush and two comb attachments plus attachment handle for two-handed styling.

Regular \$19.99

14⁹⁷

c. 1200-watt* professional-type dryer. Our most powerful hand-held dryer has six air flow temperature selections for versatile styling and drying.

Regular \$23.99

16⁹⁷

*Manufacturer's rated wattage



d. Sears Hot Cap fits most aerosol shave cream cans, heats lather in approximately 60 seconds. Dad will love it!

Sears price

6⁹⁹

e. Travel kit with cologne. Pocketed black vinyl case with 2 fl. oz. each English Leather cologne, aftershave, shampoo, 1.5 oz. shave cream. Gift box.

Sears price

6⁹⁹

f. Our gift traveler kit with any English Leather purchase of \$5 or more contains 2 fl. oz. each cologne and aftershave plus 1.5 oz. shaving cream.

g. Four Seasons gift set includes four 2-fl.-oz. bottles of aftershave.

Sears price

\$5

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need



-SALE! The Sears luggage Dad will go for

25%-40% off Forecast® molded luggage*

Forecast and Dad go together. Rugged Titanite® polypropylene shell stands up to travel. It won't chip or peel.

Shown:

a. 3-suiter \$46.00 34.50

b. Companion case...\$30.00 18.00

c. Attache case \$30.00 20.10

Not shown:

2-suiter \$43.00 30.10

Women's pieces also 25%-40% OFF

Featherlite softside luggage. Save 25%

Featherlite is Sears hardy, softside luggage with scuff-resistant textured vinyl covers (composition backed.) Cleans with damp cloth.

Shown:

d. 3-suiter \$47.00 35.25

e. Jet bag \$36.00 27.00

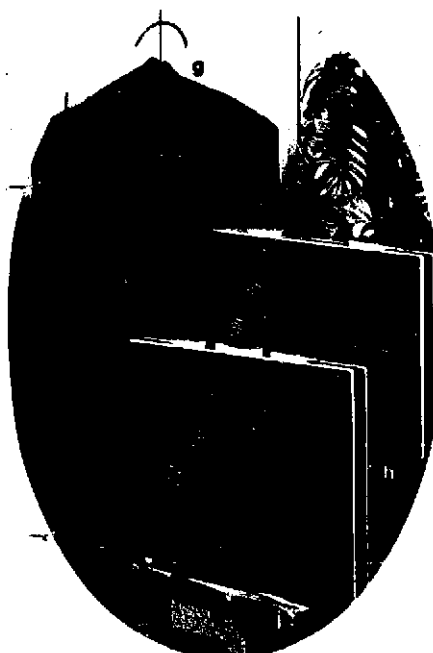
f. Attache case ... \$31.00 23.25

Not shown:

2-suiter \$43.00 32.25

Sears

SEARS...WHERE AMERICA
SHOPS FOR FATHER'S DAY. JUNE 20TH



SAVE 25%

Travel accessories

g. Travel bag accommodates six suits. Lightweight and water resistant nylon. Regular \$6.00 4.50

h. Attache has thermoplastic molded vinyl shell over aluminum frame. 2-pocket file. Regular \$15.00 11.25

j. Molded attache of grained vinyl over aluminum valance. 2 pocket file. Regular \$17.00 12.75

SAVE 25%

Sears casual softies

Sound to go over big with Dad. Durable linen (vinyl backed.) With sporty stripes, vinyl edges.

Shown:

k. Shoulder tote .. \$10.99 8.24

l. 21-inch tote ... \$11.99 8.99

m. 26-in. pullman.. \$17.99 13.49

Not shown:

24-inch pullman .. \$15.99 11.99

28-inch pullman .. \$19.99 14.99

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

HF MISC. 9071 1/76 Printed in U.S.A. SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

Starts Sunday, June 13. All sale prices effective thru Wednesday.

Sport shirt sale! Save 20% on these styles.

Sale 10.40

A. Reg. \$13. Jean Mate® yoked sport shirt in a natural-looking blend of polyester/cotton. Snap-fronts or button-ups in a casual collection of solid colors with printed or print-and-quilt front and back yokes. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale \$8

B. Reg. \$10. Lustrous print sport shirt in a silky blend of acetate/nylon. Choose from a gallery of prints: bold; muted, geometric or pop. Colors bright or light. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale 4.40

C. Reg. 5.50. Short sleeve sport shirt in crisp polyester/cotton. Great detailing with contrast stitching for emphasis. Two patch pockets. Colors galore. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Long sleeve style also available. Reg. 6.50, **Sale 5.20**

JCPenney advertising policy. If, for some unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date, or at our option offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price. Those advertised items designated with "limited quantities" are available only while our quantities last, on a first come, first served basis.

**Dads
Day
gifts
from
Penney**

**BELLFLOWER • CARSON • DOWNEY • LAKEWOOD
LONG BEACH • LOS ALTOS • NORWALK • TORRANCE**

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

Pajama sale!

Save on these pj's.
Big value robes and scuffs, too.

Sale 4.40

Reg. 5.50. Short-cut pajamas in an easy-care blend of polyester/cotton. Solids and prints in surplice and pullover styles. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

\$12

Wrap-style robe. Soft, absorbent cotton terry cloth wraps him up for Father's Day. Shawl collar and roomy pockets. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

Sale 5.20

Reg. 6.50. Short-sleeve, long-leg pajamas of no-iron polyester/cotton. Notched collar style in prints and solids. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale 5.60

Reg. \$7. Long-sleeve, long-leg pajamas of no-iron polyester/cotton. Notched collar and pull-over styles. Choose prints or solids. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

\$6

Men's scuff. Cotton terry cloth slip-ins with skid-resistant vinyl sole. Blue, navy, tan. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's personalized jewelry. Decorate Dad with his own initial on an abalone mosaic key ring and a stone mosaic neck chain, or pick his zodiac sign on a handsome necklace. Golden tones.

Initial key ring or zodiac neck chain 7.50

Initial neck chain \$10

Tie rack, 36-hook, wood and brass tone 6.50



Yashica camera values

Three great models for your favorite family photographer.



84.95

Yashica Compact Electro 35MC camera kit. Includes carrying case and strobe. Electronic automatic camera eliminates guesswork, gives professional results.

99.95

Yashica Electro 35GSM camera is fully automatic with coupled focusing, parallax correction, and automatic shutter speed of from 1/500th of a second to 30 full seconds. Case included.



174.95

Yashica TL Electro SLR camera with 50 mm. 1.9 lens. Single lens reflex will accept any screw-mount interchangeable lens. Full electronic metering. Case included.

Gifts that make good scents for Dad.



Jovan Musk Oil for men. The provocative, natural scent that's unmistakably male. Splash it on or spray it on, but get it on! 4 oz. alternative/cologne or 3 oz. spray cologne \$8 each

Faberge Brut for men. The appealingly rugged scent with the subtle accent. Choose a champagne bottle of spray lotion or a leather-look powder box with a lambwood buffer and all-purpose after shower powder.

3 oz. spray lotion \$7
5 oz. shower buff \$5.50

Play tennis at home.

69.95

Television tennis electronic TV game can be played with a partner or alone. Game attaches easily to any television set. Ball speed can be controlled ... bounces against practice backwall or robot practice paddle.

Shown with our lot 1022 12-inch state black and white TV. Available at \$9.95.

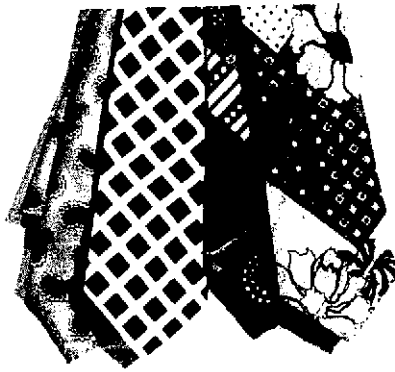
Also available on JCPenney Charge Card.



JCPenney

5.50

Polyester ties in a handsome selection of patterns. Choose neat, geometric prints or bold, bright designs.



The vested suit. Elegance in three parts.

\$85

Handsome, European-look, vested suit in texturized polyester. The elegance of cut and meticulous detailing found in much higher priced men's wear. Wider lapels with the latest up-angled points, coat shaped for the trim torso look, and rope shoulders plus deep side vents. Pants are slightly flared and well-cut. Vest with watch pocket buttons-up the continental look in triplicate.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

Rolls Ranchero® fashion collection.

Men's leather-look travel kits. Suede-look and leather-like, easy-clean vinyls combine in a handsome ensemble of great gift ideas. Zip kits, totes and cases he'll love.

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| A. Center zip kit \$12 | D. Bottle tote \$5.50 |
| B. Soft side kit \$11 | E. Shoe shine kit 7.50 |
| C. Jumbo zip kit 13.50 | F. Jewel case \$6 |



\$9

Dress/casual shirt of no-iron polyester/cotton. A rich rainbow of colors to choose from. Triple, contrast stitch collar looks great with a tie or opened-up. Long sleeves. Men's sizes.



11.99

Casual slip-on moc. Brushed leather upper in great fashion colors and white. Slipper-soft and ready for rugged wear. Men's sizes.



Terry cloth tops. V-neck or crew neck short sleeve styles. Soft, cotton terry with cotton ribbing trim. Sizes S-M-L-XL. 3.50

Boxer swim trunks in polyester/cotton. Elastic waist, contrast stripe trim, full nylon supporter. S-M-L-XL. 5.50

Zip-front swim trunks. Polyester/cotton poplin. Contrast piping, button waist, nylon supporter. Sizes 30 to 40. \$7



Leisure go-togethers. Jackets and matching pants.

14.99

Cardigan jacket of polyester knit buttons-up in casual style. Yoked, pocketed and stitch-trimmed for easy good looks. Blue, tan, green. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

9.99

Matching slacks of polyester knit. Sleek, Euro-cut style for the latest trim look. Blue, tan, green. Waist sizes 30 thru 40. Inseam 29 to 33.

Lustrous print sport shirt, reg. \$10, Sale \$8

\$21

Snap-front CPO jacket in polyester knit. Flapped pockets, placket front, and contrast double stitching. Snappy fashion look for Dad. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

\$11

Matching knit jeans in polyester. Jeans detailing, wide belt loops and slim fit. Men's sizes.

Yoked sport shirt, reg. \$13, Sale 10.40

Dress-ups or casuals for Dad

from

JCPenney

Outdoor sale!

Save on patio furniture and BBQ's.

Sale \$199 5-pc. set

Reg. \$219. Save \$20 on our Tampico outdoor table and chair set. Table has tempered, textured, 42" glass top. Frames are rust resistant aluminum with baked-on enamel finish. Hand-laced vinyl webbing for longest-lasting wear.

Table, reg. \$59, Sale \$49
Chair, reg. \$40, Sale 37.50 each
Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

Sale 13.59

Reg. 15.99. Pedestal hibachi of heavy gauge steel. 4-position chrome-plated grill. 28 1/2" high handy floor model. Removable sitting grate. Black or avocado green.

49.88

18-in. diameter Weber® covered barbecue. Great kettle style charcoal cooker with black porcelain finish. Dome design circulates heat evenly and functions like an oven.

22 3/4" diameter, size 59.88

Sale 27.49 with spit and motor

Reg. 30.98. JCPenney hooded brazier with glass-windowed oven and louvered door. Steel construction with tubular aluminum legs and chrome-plated grill with stick-shift adjuster. Wide track wheels and handy bottom shelf comes with battery-operated motor with revolving spit (batteries not included)

19.99

Director's chair in natural finish hardwood with slip-on 18-oz. cotton canvas back and seat in assorted colors. Rust-retardant hardware.

Chair frame \$15
Chair cover 4.99

Sale \$129 5-pc. set

Reg. \$149. Save \$20 on our 'Mesa' outdoor table and chair set. Zinc plated tubular steel frame with vinyl straps that are individually replaceable when needed. Table has 42" steel mesh top and umbrella hole. Rust-resistant baked-on enamel finish. Yellow with brown.

Table, reg. \$49, Sale \$39
Chair, reg. \$25, Sale 22.50 each

Also available:
7' crank umbrella, 5-positions, \$69

Sale 29.99

Reg. 37.99. 3/8-in. cordless drill is battery-powered and comes with its own recharger. Drills, drives and reverses. 300 RPM of high-torque power to drill through cement, steel. You can use it anywhere with no cord to limit movement. #0015



Sale 26.99

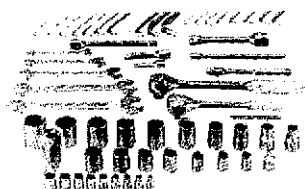
Reg. 34.99. Dual-action sander with orbital motion to quickly remove stock or straight-line motion for smooth, hand-sanded look. 2.5 amp. motor. #4961

Sale 26.99

Reg. 34.99. Micro workshop 35 piece kit works on metal, wood, plastic, glass ... grinds, cuts, polishes, drills, carves, sculpts. #2010

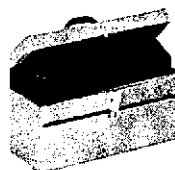
Sale 26.99

Reg. 34.99. 7 1/4" circular saw has blade exposure control, vari-torque clutch, 6-ft. cord, 1.7 HP, 10-amp burnout-resistant motor delivers 5700 RPM. #4045



Sale 51.99

Reg. 59.99. 60-pc. socket set. Includes 5 open-end wrenches, 1/4", 3/8", 1/2" drive tools; 26 sockets from 3/16" to 1" and 18-pc. hex key set.



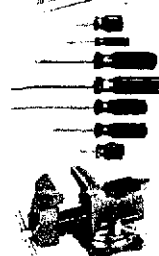
Sale 12.99

Reg. 14.99. 20" tool box with lift-out tray. Sturdy gift. #8004



Sale 29.99

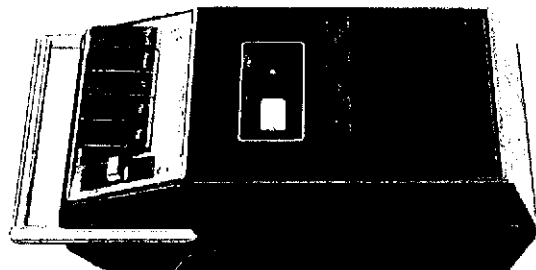
Reg. 34.99. AFX tool box, 2-drawer mechanics' style with cantilever tray. #8045.



Sale 6.99

Reg. 8.99. 7-pc. screwdriver set. Boron steel, set includes 4 basic heads and 3 Phillips heads. #1265

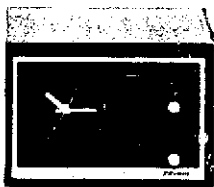
Reg. 27.99. 3 1/2" vise. #5242, Sale 22.99



Save on these great gifts.

Sale 44.88

Reg. 49.95. AM/FM radio/cassette recorder with built-in condenser microphone and digital tape counter. Telescoping antenna for radio. Listen to radio or tapes - or record. #3243/3244



Sale 19.88

Reg. 22.95. AM/FM clock radio. Built-in wake to music features. AFC on FM, 4" speaker. #3031

Sale 24.88

Reg. 29.95. AM/FM digital clock radio. Wake to music or alarm with 24-hour time set. Lighted face, 3" speaker, slide volume and tone control. #3763

Sale 13.88

Reg. 15.85. AM clock radio. Wake to music and save! Slide rule tuning, 4" speaker. #3406

Sale 24.88

Reg. 29.95. AC/DC cassette recorder has built-in condenser microphone and uses any standard cassette. Removable AC line cord, chrome retractable handle. Controls: record, rewind, fast forward, play and stop. Instruction book and earphone included. #6528

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

JCPenney

Sale 15.99

Reg. 19.99. Men's wing tip golf shoe in textured antique white. Wipe-clean vinyl with vented innersoles. Fully cleated.



In Larger JCPenney Store

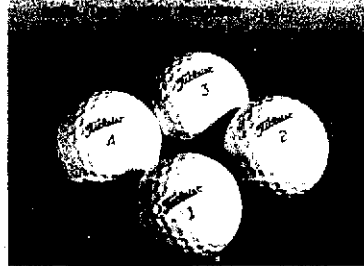
is **7.88**

19th Hole® Birdie Electric Putting Game. Grooves putting strokes, scores, hits and misses with five scoring zones.



10.99 dozen

Thrust® No-Ten Flight golf balls



25.99

JCPenney Air Liner golf bag in sturdy, wipe-clean vinyl. Roomy zipper compartment.



Gifts for a great sport.

Dads a super guy. Tell him so with a gift to enhance his favorite sport or start him off on a whole new ball game.

7.99

Men's tennis shirt in soft polyester/cotton knit. Color trim on collar.

6.99

Men's tennis shorts in no-iron polyester/cotton. Nylon reinforced pockets, tunnel waist adjustment. White or blue.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



8.88

Sports Sun Sensor™ glasses have quality Corning® lenses. Metal frames in black, gold or silver tones.

Gradient Sun Sensors™ 11.88



14.99

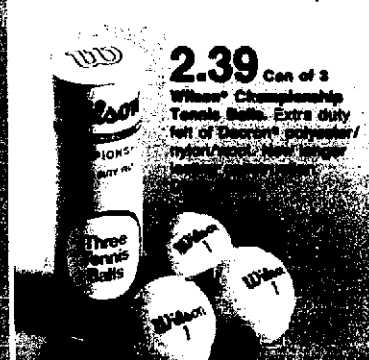
Wilson® Stan Smith Slammer tennis racket.

17.99

Wilson® Connors Select tennis racket.

23.99

Wilson® Matchpoint T-2550 racket with cover. Aluminum alloy frame with die-cast aluminum yoke.



2.39

Can of 3 Wilson® Championship Tennis Balls. Extra duty felt of Decort® polyester/nylon/wool. New tennis balls.

19.99

Trotter® Nytte® canvas tennis shoe with terrycloth lining.

24.99

Nike® Wimbledon leather tennis shoes. Grain leather upper, terrycloth insole.



8.99

Premium tennis bag in two-tone fashion colors. Long-wearing vinyl with denim-look. Zipper compartment holds racket.



JCPenney

TeleVues

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1976

Tom Snyder
in hot water

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Series has 8 stars —it's all in the (Jackson) family

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

You've been hearing a lot about television's "family hour" during the 1975-76 season.

Well, now that the summer season has arrived, we're really going to get a family hour.

Better make that a family half-hour.

The Jacksons are coming to the tube for a four-week series, and, believe me, they are some family.

Move over, John-Boy and the rest of the Walton clan.

Eight brothers and sisters from the musically talented Jackson family will star in "The Jacksons," a variety show which makes its bow from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on CBS (Channel 2 locally).

Along with "The Kelly Monteith Show," which will follow from 8:30 to 9, "The Jacksons" will fill the "Tony Orlando and Dawn" time slot for four Wednesday nights in a row.

THE JACKSON family from Gary, Ind., first reached the heights in 1970 when the Jackson 5 skyrocketed to fame as a Motown Records singing group. In three years, the five preteen and teen-aged brothers sold more than 25 million single records and 8 million albums and became the idols of young people all over the nation — Michael Jackson, the lead singer and youngest of the five, in particular.

In the new show, the first TV series of their own, four of the members of the Jackson 5 are joined by their youngest brother, Randy, and their three sisters.

The only one of the nine Jackson children not taking part in the summer series is Jermaine. A CBS publicist explained that he is married to the daughter of a Motown executive, that the Jacksons have broken away from Motown and are involved in a legal controversy with the company and that the Jacksons are now with Epic Records, a CBS subsidiary.

Randy and sisters Rebbie, LaToya and Janet aren't new to show business, themselves. Randy joined his brothers on the concert circuit in 1973, and the three sisters got into the act in 1974.

By age, here's how the eight Jacksons in the series stack up: Rebbie (Maureen), 26; Jackie, 25; Tito (Toriano), 22; LaToya, 20; Marlon, 19; Michael, 17; Randy, 14, and Janet, 10.

Rebbie, Jackie, Tito and Marlon are all married, and Rebbie and Tito have children of their own.

THE FATHER of the clan, Joe Jackson, a former crane operator, is executive producer of the series, along with family lawyer Richard Arons.

Joe was the chief musical influence on the nine children, and the mother, Katherine, also is musical (she played the clarinet in high school). Joe had sung and played guitar, as a youth, with a group called the Falcons.

In the 1960s, in Gary, the entire family would get together and sing, with Rebbie playing the piano and with the father on guitar.

"We all began singing together after Tito started messin' with Dad's guitar and singin' with the radio," Michael recalls. "It was Tito who decided we should form a group (Michael was 6 at the time), and we did — and we practiced a lot. Then we started entering talent shows, and we won every one we entered."

Diana Ross, of the Supremes, saw the Jackson 5 perform one night in Gary at a benefit concert hosted by the mayor. She was so impressed that she went backstage to meet the boys, and the next day she contacted the president of Motown Records. The boys got a contract with Motown, began turning out hits and the whole family moved to the Los Angeles area.

CBS arranged for me to interview Michael the other day at a restaurant in Encino, near the private school he attends (he's graduating this month and turns 18 in August), but something came up that day that caused him to cancel the school-lunch-break session.

RAY JESSEL, one of the three producers of the series (with Bill Davis and Arnie Kogen) and head writer (with Kogen), agreed to fill in at the last minute, and he told me about the show and the Jacksons at lunch in the Hollywood Brown Derby.

He has high regard for the Jacksons not only as performers, but also as persons.

"They are very professional and easy to work with," said the producer. "They are good youngsters, religious and all that."



"THE JACKSONS," a four-week summer variety series featuring eight brothers and sisters, premieres from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on CBS. In front is Janet, the youngest. Second row: Rebbie and Randy. Back row: Marlon, Michael, Jackie, LaToya and Tito.

The four shows have already been taped, and Jessel said the Jacksons hope they will lead to a regular series.

Ten-year-old Janet, he said, "is going to be a superstar." Added Jessel: "She's a natural, like Michael."

He thinks viewers will be surprised at how well the Jacksons handle comedy and dance on the show, as well as sing.

Each show will have one guest star. Sonny Bono will lead off, to be followed by Mackenzie Phillips, Ed McMahon and Joey Bishop. Jim Samuels and Marty Cohen are regular cast members as a magazine vendor and as a star in blackouts, respectively.

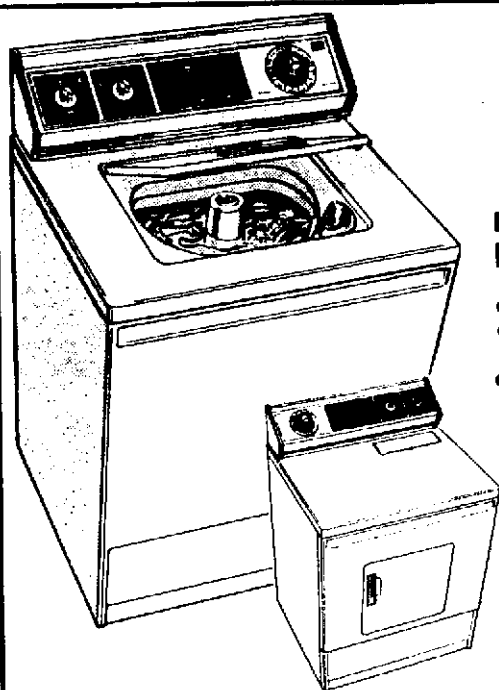
The youngest two Jacksons, Janet and Randy, will do a takeoff on The Captain and Tennille in the opening show with "Love Will Keep Us Together."

In the second show, they do a takeoff on Donny and Marie Osmond when they sing "I'm a Little Bit Country, I'm a Little Bit Rock 'n' Roll," and in a later show they do a takeoff on Sonny and Cher.

All of the Jacksons, and their guest stars, will take part in a variety of songs, dances and comedy blackouts.

Jessel is convinced the series will bridge the generation gap and have wide appeal to persons of all ages. It is, indeed, a family show.

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TWO-SPEED
AUTOMATIC WASHER
Dooley's
LOW PRICE **258⁸⁸**

- 3 Wash & Rinse Temperature
- Normal, Gentle, Permanent Press And Knit Cycles
- 14 Lb. Capacity

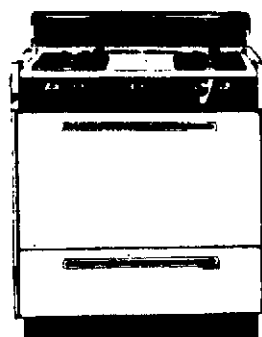
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30 INCH GAS RANGE
WITH LARGE 24" WIDE OVEN



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- Non-Tilt Oven Racks
- Roll-Out Broiler



Hotpoint
15 CU. FT. NO-FROST
REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER
Dooley's
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- Power-Saver Switch
- Cantilever Shelves
- Meat Basket with Twin Crispers
- No-Frost Throughout
- Ice Maker Ready

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Making room for new models. We are clearing our floor and warehouse of discontinued models. We still have a wide selection of . . .

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OPEN DAILY 9 TO 6,
FRIDAY 9 TO 9,
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FOR FATHER'S DAY

HITACHI



**9" AC/DC SOLID STATE
PORTABLE COLOR**

Dooley's
Low Price

278⁸⁸

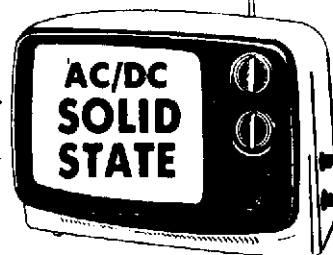
- Operates On AC-12V or Car/Boat Battery
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HITACHI



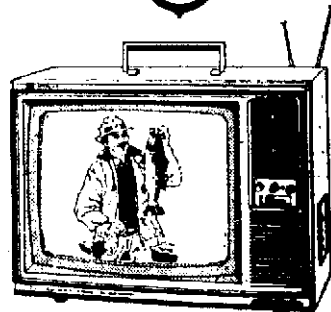
**9" VERSATILE BLACK & WHITE
PORTABLE TV**

Dooley's
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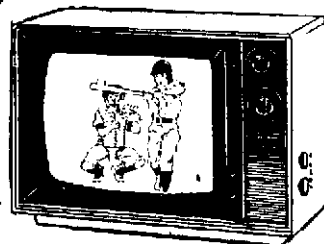
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Tom Snyder in hot water with NBC brass

By GARY DEEB
Chicago Tribune
 Tom Snyder may have eaten the goose that laid the golden egg.
 The flamboyant host of NBC's late-night "Tomorrow" show has been shooting off his mouth so much lately — both on and off the air — that he reportedly has sealed his own

doom in regard to any future major promotion with the network.
 Inside sources in New York, Los Angeles and Washington say the top brass at NBC, once infatuated with Snyder as the network's next "superstar," now hold serious reservations about their boy.

The straw that apparently broke the camel's back, as far as NBC executives are concerned, occurred two weeks ago when Tom opened his "Tomorrow" show by slamming the NBC producers of "The Today Show" and "Meet the Press."



TOM SNYDER

Now this doesn't mean Snyder is headed for the relief rolls.
 With a current annual salary of more than \$400,000, glib Tom is expected to continue hosting "Tomorrow," anchoring the evening newscast on WNBC-TV in New York, and announcing the headlines on "NBC News Update" five nights a week.

SNYDER angrily canceled his scheduled interview that night with Watergate criminal John Ehrlichman. He told viewers that Ehrlichman's publisher insisted that Snyder delay the program until after Ehrlichman appeared on "Today" and "Meet the Press."

The outburst won Snyder a free trip to the office of NBC News president Dick Wald. According to insiders, a livid Wald ordered Tom to keep future intramural disputes off the public airwaves.

BUT BECAUSE of his penchant for "mad libs" on the air and temper tantrums behind the scenes, Snyder, 40, no longer is considered in contention for: (1) an anchor role on "NBC Nightly News," (2) "The Tonight Show" when Johnny Carson steps down, or (3) any serious journalistic assignment with the network.

"If Snyder has any future beyond what he's doing right now, it's probably as the host of a game show," one industry observer states.

Snyder reportedly acted relatively contrite about the imbroglio. But close observers say it's too late for Tom to be sorry, and that a succession of indiscretions has put his NBC career in limbo. For instance:

— On his New York newscast recently, Snyder refused to read a brief story about Barbara Walters' divorce. He an-

nounced: "I think it's Barbara's business, so we'll just say 'have a nice day, Barbara.'"

— While hosting the local New York Emmy Awards telecast, Snyder called one of his WNBC-TV colleagues "a frozen hemorrhoid."

— His run-ins with reporters and critics have become legendary. Following a column in which Newsday humorist Marvin Kitman tweaked him about his "prematurely orange hair," Snyder sent 13 yellow roses and a smart-aleck message to Kitman's wife. And not long ago he insulted a national magazine columnist who was making friendly conversation with him on the street.

ACCORDING to NBC insiders, the network's news division has decided to forget about using Snyder on major live news

(Continued Page 5)

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 Sunday, June 13, 1976
 Jackson 8 Series 1
 Tom's Troubles 4
 Rhoda's Doorman 7
 TV Movie Tips 23
 Radio Logs 23
 TV Logs 8-10, 14-22
BOB MARTIN, Editor

SNYDER

(Continued from Page 4)

stories such as conventions, elections, spaceshots and "instant" news specials.

"You never know when he's gonna open his mouth and utter some inane off-hand remark," one top NBC newsmen explains. "He's unpredictable and dangerous."

Other NBC newsmen share that feeling, although most — like John Chancellor, David Brinkley, Tom Brokaw, and Tom Pettit — reserve their comments for private conversations with close associates.

But there's one thing that friends and foes of Snyder seem to agree on — the size of Tom's ego.

EVIDENTLY the press in Los Angeles never said a negative word about Snyder during his tenure there as KNBC news anchor and "Tomorrow" host (when the show originated from Burbank).

So when he was preparing to move to New York, Snyder would make wee-small-hours phone calls — while driving in his car along the Ventura Freeway — to friends in New York to ask about his East Coast press clippings.

And when this column printed a detailed story about the contempt in which he's held by many of his NBC News colleagues, Snyder phoned me, boiling mad over their remarks.

"I'm not exactly overjoyed at being called a hot dog or a lightweight," he said. "I'm sorry a few

people feel that way. But it's their problem — not mine."

OVER AND above his sometimes bush-league attitude on the air and his tactless demeanor on the

other side of the cameras, Snyder's future at NBC is further clouded by some rough corporate in-fighting.

Herb Schlosser, president of NBC, Inc., and head of the company's

"Burbank Mafia," has been Snyder's No. 1 guru for years. It was Schlosser who anointed Tom as "Tomorrow" host, brought him to New York, and got him the slot on "NBC News Update."

BUT Schlosser seems to have lost a lot of his clout. Julian Goodman, chairman of NBC, Inc., is back making many day-to-day decisions for the network, and Schlosser appears to be losing ground.

And so between his own abrasive personality and the corporate wrestling match atop NBC, Snyder's career could be on the wane. The budding "superstar" may turn out to be a mere meterite.

PAGE 5—TELE-VUE, SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1976



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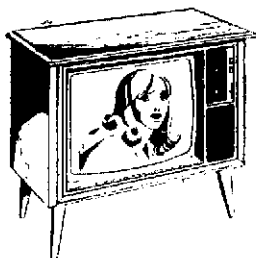
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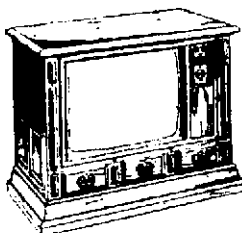
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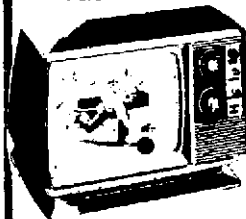
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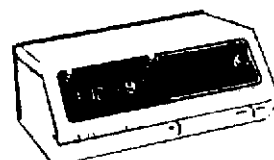


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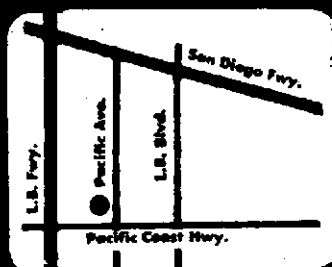
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Rhoda's doorman knocks 'em dead as a no show

By TIM LONG
Ridder News Service

DULUTH, Minn. — "Hello, is Carlton the doorman there?"

"Nope!"

"How about Lorenzo Music?"

"Absolutely," said Lorenzo Music, the source of the voice of the unseen doorman on the "Rhoda" television show.

Music, who had lived in Duluth for about 15 years, had returned to give a commencement address for his alma mater, Central High School.

He had just arrived at his hotel here and said he was stretched out, relaxing after his flight, but consented to a telephone interview.

Music sounds nothing like Carlton the doorman. Instead, he is articulate and involved.

NOW LIVING in Los Angeles, Music has had a hand in creating "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," producing and writing scripts for "The Bob Newhart Show" and developing "Rhoda."

Along the way he was a comic, became involved in folk music, got married, traveled around the world with his wife as the folk act "Jerry and Myrna Music," returned to the states where he couldn't get a job for a year and a half because, in 1965, the Beatles were in and folk

music was out, met the Smothers Brothers and subsequently became a writer for their show.

The popular show died "because Tommy Smothers killed it," Music said. "He didn't play the game — the humor was striking too close to home for CBS — and Tommy, instead of trying another tack, turned the situation into a test of strength — he demanded justice, but he found out there is no justice, there is no free lunch — he eventually won the case against CBS, but by then the show was dead."

AFTER THE "Smothers Brothers," Music went to the Glen Campbell show as a writer where he worked with David Davis.

CBS asked Davis to produce "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," and Music and Davis wrote the scripts for the first two years of the show.

Music then "created" the Newhart show from scratch, even hiring Newhart.

Next was the development of "Rhoda" and it was there that Music, in addition to scriptwriting and producing, became the weird, invisible — if not enigmatic — Carlton, whose voice can be heard over the intercom in Rhoda's apartment.



CARLTON THE DOORMAN (Lorenzo Music) as part of the "Jerry and Myrna Music" act in 1967.

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SUNDAY

June 13, 1976

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6:00 A.M.

4 Go
11 Cerebral Palsy
Telethon

6:30

2 Today's Religion
4 Jetsons

7:00 A.M.

2 U.S. of Archie
4 Go

9 Operation Emergency 7:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Vegetable Soup
5 Music & the Spoken Word
9 Revival Fires
40 The Word 8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 Serendipity
5 Rex Humbard
9 Revival in America
11 Cerebral Palsy
Telethon
13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
28 Mister Rogers
40 Trans World Missions 8:30
2 Look Up and Live
4 The Christophers

7 It Is Written
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
28 Sesame Street
40 Bible Fellowship 9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three
4 This Is the Life
5 Day of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 Reverend Al
30 Dr. Gene Scott
40 Jess Moody 9:30
2 Belief
4 AG U.S.A.
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 Today's Involved Church
9 Amazing Prophecies

13 Gospel Hour
28 Mister Rogers
40 Sidney & Helen Correll 10:00 A.M.
2 Face the Nation
4 NFL Championship Games
5 Hour of Power
7 Sandlot Superstars
9 Herald of Truth
28 Quest for Life
34 Insight
40 Vicki 10:30
2 Today's Religion
4 Meet the Press. Guest: John B. Connally, former Sec. of Treas., and former Gov. of Texas
7 Groovie Goolies
9 Movie: "Canyon Passage" Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews ('48)
11 CEREBRAL PALSY
★ TELETHON continues
Dennis James hosts
13 Calvary Chapel
30 Music for All America
34 Al Dia
40 Oral Roberts 11:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Tarzan Goes to India," Jock Mahoney, Mark Dana
4 French Tennis Championships (see "sports")
5 Angels Baseball. Angels vs. Detroit
7 These Are the Days
13 Church in the Home
28 Sesame Street
30 Downey Baptist Church
34 En Domingo
40 Christ Church 11:30
7 Make a Wish NOON
7 Issues and Answers. Debate: The struggle over the increased development of nuclear power. Pro: Dr. Carl Walske, Pres., atomic Industrial Forum; Con: Ralph Nader.
9 Thriller. Boris Karloff. "The Innocent Bystander"
13 A Man and His Ministry
28 The Elders
30 Two Heavens
40 Shekinah Fellowship 12:30
4 NFL Action
7 Directions
11 Cerebral Palsy
Telethon
13 The Virginian
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Church in the Home 1:00 P.M.
2 Photography Workshop. Basic instruction for the layman on types of camera, lens and their use. PREMIERE
4 Odyssey
5 Cartoon
7 Head On
9 "Movie: "Sally & Saint Anne," Ann Blyth, Edmund Gwenn
22 Greetings from Germany
28 Firing Line
30 Human Dimension 1:30
2 KEMPER OPEN—LIVE
★ Top Golf Pros Compete \$250,000. Final Round (see "sports")
4 Wildlife Theatre
5 Faith for Today
7 "Movie: "All the Way Home," Jean Simmons, Robert Preston ('63)
30 Kroeze Brothers
34 Panfarrina Falcon
40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.
4 Religious Special. Food

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(11), 6:00 p.m.
FOOD FOR ALL (4), 2:00 p.m. — The need for food and the problems of providing more to feed the world now and in the future. Hugh Downs narrates.

NAT'L GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (11), 6:00 p.m. — "Yankee Sails Across Europe." The remarkable travels of the clipper-bowed ketch "Yankee" along the rivers and canals which lace the na-

tions of Europe together.
1976 PATSY AWARDS (7), 6:30 p.m. — 26th annual Awards show honoring the entertainment industry's outstanding animal performers for 1975. Betty White and Allen Ludden host.

ABC THEATRE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Love Among the Ruins." Katharine Hepburn and Sr. Laurence Olivier star in this multi-award comedy of a most undignified courtroom clash between age and beauty.

for All (see "special")
5 Champions (see "sports")
13 It Takes a Thief
28 "Movie: "He Who Gets Slapped" (Silent '24), Norma Shearer, John Gilbert, Ford Sterling
30 Christ Unlimited
34 Futbol Spocer
40 Gospel Tones 2:30
11 CEREBRAL PALSY
★ TELETHON continues
Dennis James hosts
30 Voice of Victory
40 Enjoying Marriage 3:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce
4 The Rebels. Sojourner Truth
5 Kansas Futurity (see "sports")
9 Movie: "Midnight Lace," Doris Day, Rex Harrison ('60)
13 Movie: "Castle of Evil" (Parental Discretion Advised)
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
40 Voice of Calvary
50 Dance in America

3:30
4 On Campus
7 World Invitational Tennis (see "sports")
28 Ourstory
30 Gospel Hour
34 Jimmy Swaggart 4:00 P.M.
4 Sunday
5 Super Duper Cartoons
11 Cerebral Palsy
Telethon
28 Wall Street Week
34 Y Usted Que
40 Sunday Celebration
50 California Issues
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 4:30
2 It Takes All Kinds
28 World Press
30 Viola Hoseney
50 Season of Celebration
52 Hollywood Chef 5:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek
7 Great Adventure. "Andes to the Amazon" (Pt. I) Explorer John Goddard treks through the Venezuelan jungle to reach Devil Mtn. and Angel Falls on foot. (R)
13 Movie: "The Desert

(Continued Page 9)

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KATHARINE HEPBURN and Laurence Olivier star in the romantic comedy "Love Among the Ruins," which gets an encore showing on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Sunday. The "ABC Theatre" presentation won six Emmy Awards last season.

SPORTS TODAY

FRENCH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP (4), 11:00 a.m. — Final round from Roland Garros Stadium in Paris.

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 11:00 a.m. — Angels vs. Detroit Tigers.

PGA GOLF (2), 1:30 p.m. — Kemper Open. Final round from Quail Hollow C.C., Charlotte, N.C.

CHAMPIONS (5), 2:00 p.m. — Nat'l AAU Women's Gymnastics; Nat'l Tournament of Champions; Wyoming Rodeo Championships; a look at runner Madeline Manning Jackson.

KANSAS FUTURITY (5), 3:00 p.m. — Quarter Horse Triple Crown from Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico, for 2-yr.-olds.

WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS (7), 3:30 p.m. — Men's doubles with Rod Laver and Bjorn Borg vs. Ilie Nastase and Arthur Ashe.

WORLD TEAM TENNIS (9), 9:30 p.m. — San Diego Friars vs. L.A. Strings.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

Song, "Kathryn Grayson, Gordon McKee, Steve Cochran
22 Italia '75
23 Washington Week
30 Revival Fires
34 El Circo de Capulina
40 Let Go—Let God
50 Burglar Proofing
52 American Angler

5:30
2 Newsmakers
4 News, John Hart
28 First Images of the New World
30 It Is Written
34 Hoy Como Ayer y Manana
40 Religious Townhall
50 William Penn: The Passionate Quaker
52 American-Israel Hour

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Schieffer
4 Newspirit: Wellington. A view of the town of Wellington, Ohio, and its Bicentennial program which began in 1973.

5 Movie: "Apache," Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Nat'l Geographic Special: "Yankee Sales Across Europe (see "special")"

22 Yushya-Raiden
28 L.A. News Review
30 **EXCITING SPECIAL**
★ **"GOD'S SMUGGLER"** defies Communies with Bibles for Christians Hour of Power

34 Noticiero
40 Brand New Day
50 The Wellsprings
6:30
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 Animal World
7 1976 Patsy Awards (see "special")

22 Keirei Sawayaka-San
28 Agnorsky & Co.
34 Walter Mercado Show
40 Man in the Arena
52 Roller Games

7:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes. Subjects: profile of tennis pro Ilie Nastase; a look at unemployment insurance dodgers; profile of women in the Army.

4 World of Disney: A bobcat makes a unique

home for her two cubs in Arizona's Colossal Cave only to become the quarry of an illegal hunter seeking pelt. (R)
7 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau. "The Dragons of the Galapagos." The amphibious life of the marine iguana, the only living animal which has reversed the course of evolution. (R)

9 Movie: "Midnight Lace," Doris Day, Rex Harrison ('60)
11 Lost in Space
13 The FBI
22 Potato
28 Inner Tennis
30 Church in the Home
40 The Monarchs
50 Food Preserving

7:30
28 Dr. Who: The Silurians
34 Accompaname
40 Ask the Bible
50 Mark of Jazz. "Ramsey Lewis Trio"

52 TBC Show

8:00 P.M.
2 Sonny and Cher. Guests: Tony Randall, Dianah Carroll (R)

4 Ellery Queen. Ellery and Inspector Queen become involved in the fatal poisoning of a night club owners. (R)
5 Pop! Goes the Country. Johnny Cash and wife June Carter

7 Six Million Dollar Man. Steve Austin investigates the annihilation of a small town where life has suddenly stopped. (R)
11 *Movie: "Objective Burma," Errol Flynn, Wm. Prince, George Topias ('45)

13 Sam Vorty Show
22 Nippon No Uta
28 Nova
30 Living Faith
34 Celia Cruz Special
40 High Adventure
50 The Olympiad. "Women Gold Medal Winners"

8:30
5 Breath of Life
40 Bill Severn
52 Okpiri

9:00 P.M.
3 Kojak: Vince Gardenia guests as a former

N.Y.C. detective, now with the Las Vegas police force, who collars a "retired" counterfeiter and calls Kojak to come and get the prisoner. (R)
4 McMillan & Wife. Sgt. Enright surprises everyone when he resigns from the force and announces his engagement. The resignation puts Mac and his former boss on opposite sides of a blackmail case. (R)

5 Oral Roberts
7 ABC Theatre: "Love Among the Ruins" (see "special")

9 Garner Ted Armstrong
13 Rex Humbard
22 Genroku-Taiheiki
28 Masterpiece Theatre: Notorious Woman. "Success." George Sand and her lover Jules are now living together in Paris. George's first novel, "Indiana," is published and is a success.

30 Word of Life
34 Noche de Gala
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Soundstage

9:30
5 The King Is Coming
9 World Team Tennis. San Diego Friars vs. L.A. Strings

30 Jimmy Swaggart
52 Corona Now

10:00 P.M.
2 Bronx. An apparent open-and-shut murder case becomes a personal trial for a policeman who comes forward to reveal details of the victim's private life. (R)

5 Day of Discovery
11 News, Charles Rowe
13 Gospel Hour
22 U.T.B. Wide News
28 New TV Showcase
30 Sunday Celebration
50 Firing Line
52 Lou Gordon

10:30
5 Jimmy Swaggart
9 Community Feedback
22 Wonderful World

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
5 Facesetters
7 News, Larry Carroll

9 Movie: "Island in the Sun," James Mason, Harry Belafonte ('57)
11 *Movie: "Objective Burma," Errol Flynn, Wm. Prince ('45)

13 Movie: "Invasion"
28 Japanese Film. "Early Summer"

30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Encuentro

11:15
2 News, Morton Dean
7 News, Bill Beutell

11:30
2 Sports Final, Jim Hill
4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Don Adams, The Supremes, Abigail Van Buren, Hank Garcia

5 700 Club
7 Movie: "A Man and a Woman," Anouk, Pierre Barouh
40 Behind the Scenes

11:40
2 Movie: "I'd Rather Be Rich," Sandra Dee, Robert Goulet, Andy Williams, Maurice Chevalier (Comedy '64)

1:00 A.M.
4 At One with actress Bea Richards

2 Newsroom 2



SONNY BONO and guest star **Tony Randall** play disgruntled convicts fighting for prison reform in a comedy sketch on repeat episode of "The Sonny and Cher Show," on Ch. 2 at 8 p.m. Sunday.

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Tonight, cry a little and laugh a lot.

Invite Katharine Hepburn and Laurence Olivier into your home tonight for a great evening of fun, nostalgia, laughter and delightful theater on television. Winner of six Emmys and a Peabody Award, "Love Among the Ruins" was described by critics as touching, stylish, enchanting entertainment that fairly glistens with humor and life. Don't miss it.

Love Among the Ruins

Tonight, 9 P.M. on ABC Channel 7

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MONDAY

June 14, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes
 no responsibility for last-
 minute program changes
 by networks or stations.
 5:55
 4 Knowledge, The
 American Revolution.
 Points of View

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 OPEN DAILY 10:30 SAT. & SUN. 11:30

6:00 A.M.
 2 Summer Semester
 7 Man Builds, Man
 Destroys
 9 Community Feedback
 11 University of the Air
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only
 6:30
 2 The Words and Works
 of Man
 5 Earth Lab
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Bozo's Big Top
 6:55
 4 NewsCenter 4
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning,
 America
 9 Super Talk
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Magilla Gorilla
 22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
 9 Romper Room
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Mr. Magoo
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Sesame Street
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Flintstones
 13 Deputy Dawg
 22 New York Exchange
 8:30
 5 Life in the Spirit
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Yogi & Friends
 13 Mighty Hercules
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Villa Alegre

9:00 A.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Sanford and Son
 5 The Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Sesame Street
 9:30
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 *Movie: "Freedom to
 Die," Paul Maxwell
 11 Green Acres
 13 Woman: Real to Reel
 22 Executive Report
 40 The Word
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company
 40 Captain Andy
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Happy Days
 11 Alfred Hitchcock
 Presents
 13 Bill Cosby Show
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Book Beat
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Fun Factory
 5 *Movie: "Where
 There's a Will," George
 Cole ('55)
 7 Rhyme & Reason
 9 Movie: Moon Over
 Miami, "Don Ameche
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 New York Exchange
 28 *Movie: "A Run for
 Your Money"
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 The Gong Show
 7 Break the Bank
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bill Cosby
 22 Market Coverage
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 To Tell the Truth
 7 Edge of Night
 11 *Movie: "The Doolins
 of Oklahoma,"
 Randolph Scott
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Commodities
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 Formby's Antique
 Workshop
 7 All My Children
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Animation Festival
 40 Jimmy Swagart
 1:00 P.M.
 5 *Movie: "Roman
 Scandals," Eddie
 Cantor, Lucille Ball
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Brian Kahle
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 28 Kup's Show
 40 Tree of Life
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 *The Lucy Show
 22 Charting the Market
 40 The Acts
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Business of Health
 28 It's About Time
 40 Wonder of the Word
 2:30

SPORTS TODAY

**MONDAY NIGHT
 BASEBALL (7), 8:30 p.m.**
 — Cincinnati vs. Chicago
 (tape).

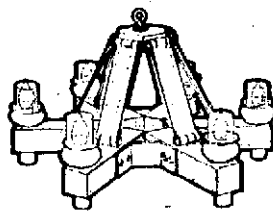
FOREMAN/FRAZIER
 (11), 8:30 p.m. — Preview
 of Foreman/Frazier fight.

THE OLYMPIAD (28),
 10:00 p.m. — The Big
 Ones That Got Away.

2 Match Game '76
 5 News, Stan Chambers
 7 One Life to Live
 9 *Movie: "Beginning of
 the End," Peter
 Graves, Peggie Castle
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Get Smart
 28 Villa Alegre
 34 La Senorita Elena
 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tatortales
 4 Somerset
 5 Please Don't Eat the
 Daisies
 7 General Hospital
 11 Yogi & Friends
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 The Land of the Chief
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Yoga with Madeline
 3:15
 30 Big News
 3:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Mel
 Tillis, Mary Kay Place,
 Marty Allen, The
 Lockers, Dr. Neil
 Solomon
 4 Mike Douglas Show.
 Hal Linden cohosts.
 Guests: Jerry Orbach,
 Gwen Verdon, Abe
 Vigoda, Christine
 Andreas, Ian
 Richardson
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 *Movie: "My Geisha,"
 Yves Montand ('62)
 11 Porky Pig
 13 The Munsters
 28 Ocean Heritage
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Manuela
 50 Mister Rogers
 3:45
 22 Alerta
 4:00 M.
 5 *Father Knows Best
 9 *Rin Tin Tin
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Huggie Boy
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Una Muchacha
 Llamada Milagros
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky and His Friends
 4:30
 5 *Best of Groucho
 9 Special: "Freedom Is
 Animated show about
 the birth of our
 country.
 11 *Bugs & Buddies
 13 McHale's Navy
 28 Sesame Street
 52 Underdog
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Pat Emory
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
 9 *Maverick
 11 Flintstones
 13 Get Smart
 22 Cine Universal
 34 Lo Imperdonable
 40 Backyard
 50 Electric Company
 52 *Three Stooges
 5:30
 11 Bewitched
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 Electric Company
 30 Bicentennial U.S.A.
 34 Mundo de Juguetes
 40 Behind the Scenes

50 Villa Alegre
 52 Flash Gordon
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Hill
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 28 Zoom!
 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
 34 News, A. Aguilar
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 It's Everybody's
 Business
 52 *Little Rascals
 6:30
 11 Family Affair
 28 Electric Company
 30 The Story
 40 The Acts
 50 Man Builds, Man
 Destroys
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 Cine Universal
 28 Ahora
 30 Christ, Living Word
 34 El Milagro de Vivir
 40 Tree of Life
 50 Yoga with Madeline
 52 *Addams Family
 7:30
 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
 4 Wild Kingdom
 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
 7 Match Game
 9 Celebrity Bowling
 11 Brady Bunch
 28 Robert MacNeil Report
 30 Trucking for Jesus
 40 Prayer Meeting
 50 Focus
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Rhoda. After Brenda
 turns down a marriage
 proposal from Lenny,
 the heartbroken lad
 quits his job and sinks
 into a fit of depression.
 (R)
 4 John Davidson Show.
 Guests: Tony Orlando,
 Charo, Norm Crosby,
 Pete Barbutti (last of
 four-week summer
 series)
 5 *Movie: "Battle of
 France," History of
 WWII
 7 Viva Valdez. Luis
 Valdez confides to his
 son, Victor, that he is
 attracted by a
 divorcee's romantic
 overtures.
 9 *Movie: "Ten
 Gentlemen from West
 Point," George
 Montgomery, Maureen
 O'Hara
 11 Redford-Hoffman:
 "The Making of 'All the
 President's Men'."
 13 Tony Bennett and the
 London Philharmonic
 28 USA: People & Politics
 30 Family Come Together
 34 Noches Tapatias
 50 World Press
 52 Urikpen: Comet-San
 8:30
 2 Phyllis. Phyllis goes
 "long, long distance" to
 "speak" with her
 departed husband,
 Lars, when a suave
 medium conducts a
 seance in the Dexter
 home. (R)
 7 ABC Monday Night
 Baseball. Cincinnati vs.
 Chicago (tape)
 11 Foreman/Frazier: A
 preview of the
 Foreman-Frazier fight.
 28 One Man's China
 30 Meetin' Time at
 Calvary
 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
 40 Oral Roberts
 50 Magic of Oil Painting
 8:35
 52 Okara No Hana
 9:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family. The
 blessed event is
 imminent, and Gloria
 and Mike arrive at the
 hospital. (R)
 4 Joe Forrester
 11 Merv Griffin Show.
 Salute to Joshua Logan.
 Guests: actress
 Rosalind Russell; actor
 James Stewart.
 13 The Virginian
 22 Cine Universal
 28 The Tribal Eye
 30 Gospel Hour
 34 Muy Agradecido
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 David Susskind Show
 9:30
 2 Maude
 34 Barata de Primavera
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Medical Center. A
 young girl's life hangs
 in the balance when a
 doctor must make a
 decision between her
 well-being and that of
 her son. (R)
 4 Jigsaw John
 5 News. Fishman/
 McCormick
 9 News. Burns/Childs
 28 The Olympiad. "The
 Big Ones That Got
 Away"
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 10:30
 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 34 Noticiero
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Pat Emory
 4 News, John Schubeck
 5 Love American Style
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 *Movie: "Pinup Girl,"
 Betty Grable, Joe E.
 Brown ('44)
 11 Mary Hartman
 13 Get Smart
 28 USA: People and
 Politics
 34 Cinema 34
 11:30
 2 Movie: "Come Fly
 With Me," Dolores
 Hart, Hugh O'Brian
 4 Tonight, Johnny
 Carson. McLean
 Stevenson, guest host.
 Guests: Roger Miller,
 the Jackson Five, Sara
 Miles
 7 Monday Night Special:
 "Getting Married,"
 Cloris Leachman
 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
 13 *Burns & Allan
 28 New TV Showcase
 40 Behind the Scenes
 MIDNIGHT
 5 *Twilight Zone
 11 Girl From U.N.C.L.E.
 12:30
 5 *Movie: "Sea Wife"
 12:47
 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
 1:00 A.M.
 4 Tomorrow. A return to
 the days of vaudeville.
 7 Eyewitness News
 1:30
 2 Newsroom 2
 1:55
 5 News Headlines
 2:00 A.M.
 4 NewsCenter 4
 2:05
 2 *Movie: "Arsenic and
 Old Lace"

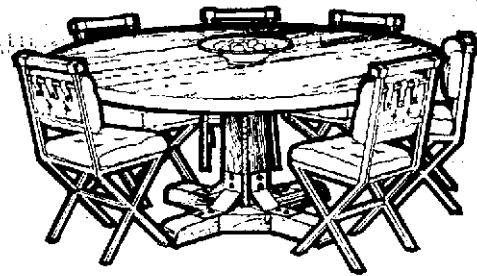
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40' 6 lite fixture

genuine rivited latigo leather straps, hand thrown stoneware pots, with heavy timber spokes (you better have a strong ceiling)

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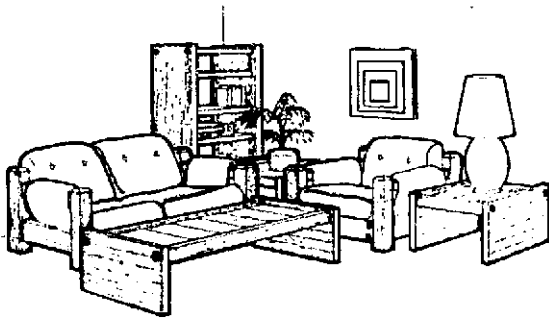


60" round dining room table

solid planked top — easily seats 8 people this beautiful hand rubbed table is one of the most massive we have ever built

\$349⁹⁵

chairs **\$59⁹⁵**

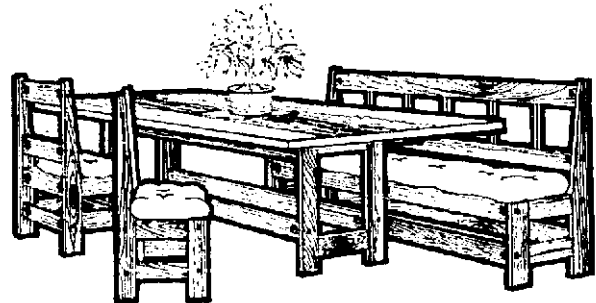


4-poster living room group

solid hand rubbed pine in a rich dark finish — over 100 special fabrics — including nylons, herculons, vinyls and imported handwoven indian cottons at a fraction of their original cost, includes loveseat, chair, and table, coffee table

\$369⁹⁵

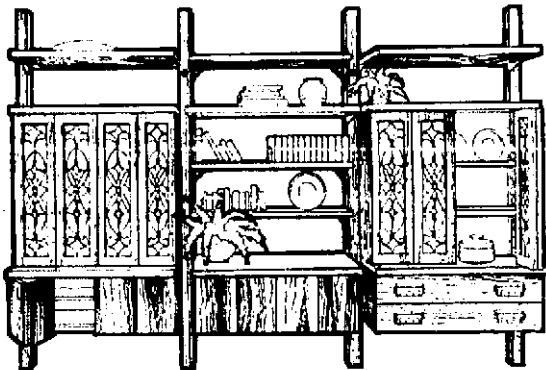
bookcase **\$59⁹⁵**



trestle dining table & chairs

heavy planked solid wood — hundreds of fabrics to choose from — includes 2 chairs, one bench and one rustic trestle table

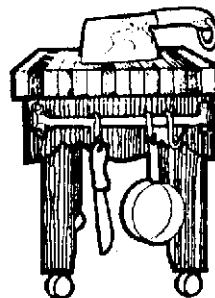
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wall system

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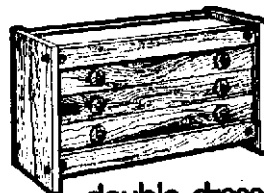
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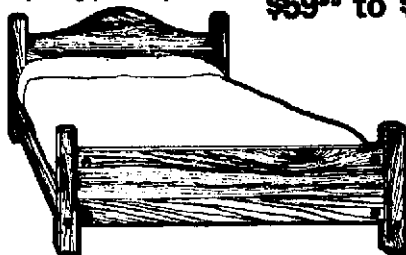
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double dresser

solid oiled ponderosa — side guided drawers with handmade ceramic drawer pulls - also available as a chest of drawers.

\$109⁹⁵



4 poster king size bed

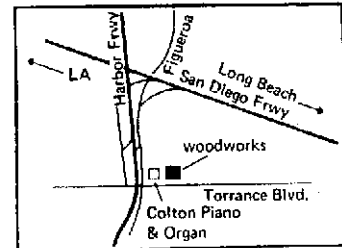
complete with massive headboard, footboard, siderails and slats, no need for an expensive frame, this bed holds itself together.

\$99⁹⁵

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carson

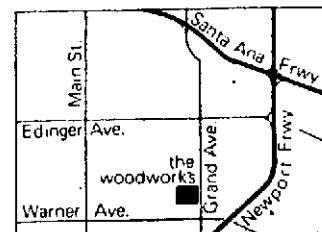
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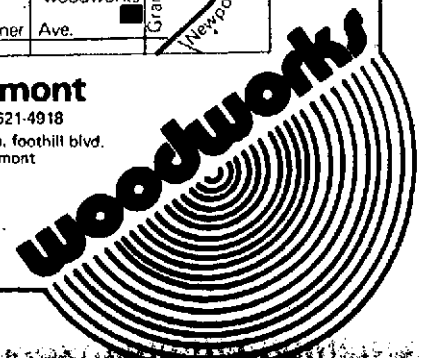
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70 watts RMS \times 8 ohms from 20 Hz to 20 KHz with no more than 0.3% total harmonic distortion. Walnut case optional.

MARANTZ 2245 This AM/FM Stereo Receiver features function indicator lights, midrange control, dual tuning meters, front panel tape dubbing, and accommodates two sets of stereo speakers.

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A Two-Way Air-Suspension design incorporating a 10" high compliance woofer with butyl surround and 1" dome tweeter

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Frequency response: 35 Hz to 18 KHz, crossover frequency: 2200 Hz, impedance: 8 ohms, dimensions: 25" \times 15" \times 9".

PIONEER PLA-45D

This semi-automatic turntable employs two motors, one for the auto return cycle and one for the platter drive. In its operation. Includes base and dust cover.

\$8797

Speeds: 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ RPM & 45 RPM, S/N ratio: 47 dB, wow & flutter less than 0.1% (WRMS)

PIONEER PL 55X

The design of this fully automatic direct-drive turntable utilizes a servo controlled DC motor with electronic speed control, pitch control (\pm 2%)

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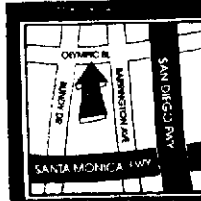
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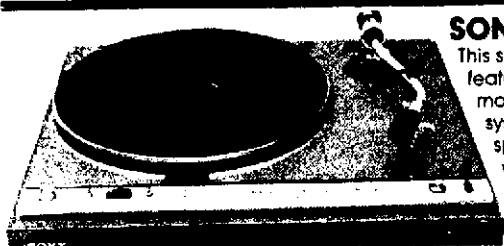
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PAGE 12-TELE-VISIT, SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1976

But what good are Good Prices if you don't have a professionally trained audio consultant and a complete selection of all equipment available to help you get the sound you want at the right price. Everyone knows that Federated has great prices, not just advertised specials, but stacks of merchandise clearly marked at discount prices for immediate delivery all week long. Don't buy the wrong equipment at good prices; buy the right equipment at the right price! Federated, the No Nonsense Sound Stores.

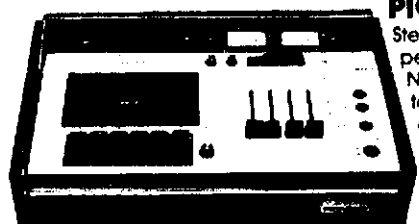


SONY PS5550

This semi-automatic turntable features a DC servo controlled motor employing a belt-drive system, electronically controlled speed selection, strobe scope with pitch control ($\pm 4\%$), and includes base and dust cover.

\$177.00

Speeds: 33 1/3 RPM & 45 RPM, S/N ratio: 55 dB (NAB), wow & flutter less than 0.06% (WRMS)

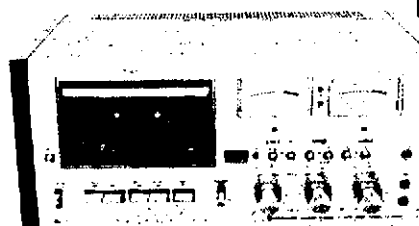


PIONEER CT 5151

Stereo cassette deck featuring peak level indicator, Dolby Noise Reduction, skip switch, tape run indicator light, input/output controls, bias/EQ switch, limiter circuit, and memory with tape counter.

\$175.73

Frequency response: 30-16KHz with CRO, tape and wow & flutter less than 0.12% (WRMS), S/N ratio: 58 dB (w/ Dolby)



PIONEER CTF 9191

Stereo cassette deck featuring front load design, Dolby Noise Reduction, twin motor design, auto stop circuit, memory, input/output control, bias/EQ switch, solenoid controls, and peak level indicators.

\$299.00

Frequency response: 20-17KHz with CRO, tape and wow & flutter less than 0.07% (WRMS), S/N ratio: 62 dB (w/ Dolby)



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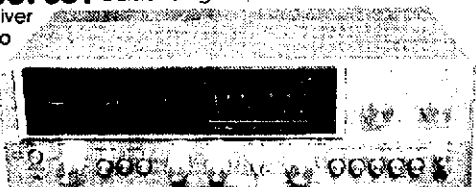
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SANSUI 881 Outstanding AM/FM Stereo Receiver

Receiver that features audio muting, low & high filters, dual tape monitors, twin tuning meters, function indicator lights, mic input, midrange control, and switches between three sets of stereo speakers.

\$303.16

63 watts x 2 RMS = 8 ohms from 20 Hz to 20 KHz with no more than 0.3% total harmonic distortion.

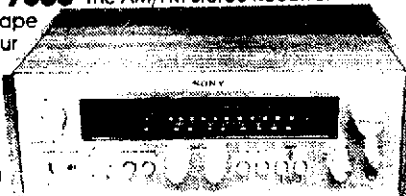


SONY STR 7035 The AM/FM Stereo Receiver

Features mic mixing, dual tape monitors, loudness contour switch, and accommodates two sets of stereo speakers.

\$192.34

24 watts x 2 RMS = 8 ohms from 40-20KHz with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion.



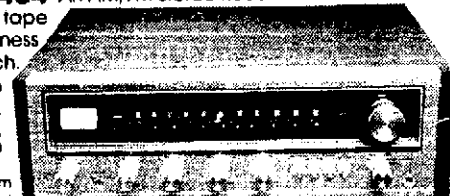
PIONEER SX 434 An AM/FM Stereo Receiver with

FM Muting, mic input, tape monitor and loudness contour switch.

Also provides for two sets of stereo speakers.

\$136.53

15 watts x 2 RMS = 8 ohms from 40-20KHz with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion.



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TUESDAY

June 15, 1976

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An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55
4 Knowledge: The American Revolution. Points of View
1:00 A.M.
2 Summer Semester
7 California Issues
9 Community Feedback
11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
8:25
4 Not for Women Only
8:30
2 Steps to Learning
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Operation Emergency
11 Bozo's Big Top
8:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning,

9:30
America
9 Woman's Touch
11 Porky Pig
13 Magilla Gorilla
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Romper Room
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Mr. Magoo
22 The Real Market
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Flintstones
13 Deputy Dawg
22 New York Exchange
8:30
5 Christian Living
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi & Friends
13 Mighty Hercules
22 Commodity Line
28 Carrascolendas
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Sanford and Son
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 "I Love Lucy
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street

9:30
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 *Movie: "To Have and to Hold," Patrick Barr, Avis Scott ('51)
11 Green Acres
13 Collage
22 Executive Report
40 The Word
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
40 One Way Game
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
13 Bill Cosby Show
22 Market Coverage
28 Forever Children
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Fun Factory
5 *Movie: "Touch of the Sun," Frankie Howard, Dennis Price (Comedy '58)
7 Rhyme & Reason
9 Movie: "When My Baby Smiles at Me," Dan Dailey Jr., Betty Grable ('48)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 *Movie: "A Run for Your Money"
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Break the Bank
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Coverage
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 The Shari Lewis Show
7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "Green Dolphin Street," Lana Turner, Van Heflin
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Highway Patrol
7 All My Children
13 Nanny and the Professor
22 Market Coverage
28 Animation Festival
40 Vicki!
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Palmy Days," Eddie Cantor, George Raft ('31)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Brian Kahle
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 "The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 The Acts
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 It's About Time
40 Wonder of the Word
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, Stan Chambers
7 One Life to Live
9 *Movie: "White Zombie," Bela Lugosi, Maria Delany

3:00 P.M.
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Get Smart
28 Carrascolendas
34 La Senorita Elena
40 Trans World Missions
3:30 P.M.
2 Tatletales
4 Somerset
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7 General Hospital
11 Yogi & Friends
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Gettin' Over
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Yoga with Madline
3:15
30 News
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Ed Asner, Roy Scheider, Leslie Uggams, Michael Murphy, George Gobel
4 Mike Douglas Show. Hal Linden cohosts. Guests: singer Loretta Lynn; Ellen Warren (Warner Bros. Jungle Habitat); Jesse Owens ('76 Olympics spokesman); Rod Hill, Jodi Yocum, Kim Chace (Olympics)
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 *Movie: "Panic Button," Michael Conners, Maurice Chevalier ('64)
11 Porky Pig
13 The Munsters
28 Inner Tennis. Lessons
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Manuela
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 "Rin Tin Tin
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Huggie Boy
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha
Llamada Milagros
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends
4:30
5 *Best of Groucho
9 "The Lone Ranger
11 Bugs Bunny
13 McHale's Navy
28 Sesame Street
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 *Maverick
11 Flintstones
13 Get Smart
22 Cine Universal
34 Lo Imperdable
40 Captain Andy
50 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges
5:30
11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
30 Film
34 Mundo de Juguete
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Carrascolendas
52 Flash Gordon
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Hill
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Zoom!
30 Davey & Goliath
34 Noticiero 34
40 Wonder of the Word
50 It's Everybody's Business
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
11 Family Affair
28 Electric Company
30 Film
40 The Acts
50 Man Builds, Man Destroys

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 "I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 American Israel Hour
28 Woman
30 Christ Living Word
34 El Milagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life
50 Yoga with Madline
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
7 World of Survival
9 Celebrity Bowling
11 Brady Bunch
28 Robert MacNeil Report
30 Shekinah Fellowship
*EXCITING SPECIAL
* "GOD'S SMUGGLER"
defies Communism with Bibles for Christmas
God's Smuggler
50 Trains, Tracks & Trestles
8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret. 4-wk. summer season evening game show. Bill Cullen, emcee
4 Movin' On. A mysterious Mr. Nash rents Sonny's rig, sends him off to a plush Georgia resort and has the lovely Mary Ellen keep him occupied (R)
5 *Movie: "The Battle of Britain," History of WWII
7 Happy Days. Fonzie comes to the rescue when Howard Cunningham celebrates his birthday with a case of the blues and decides to run away from home (R)
9 Movie: "Kathy O," Dan Duryea, Jan Sterling ('58)
11 My Three Sons
13 Perry Mason
22 News, Chinese
28 Masterpiece Theatre: Notorious Woman (R)
30 It's Your World
34 Chespirito
40 Man in the Arena
50 Book Beat: "Humboldt's Gift," Saul Bellow
52 My Little Margie
8:30
2 Good Times. While researching the family tree, Thelma finds

James' father, long believed dead, and invites him home as a surprise for her dad's birthday party — but James' strange reaction takes everyone by surprise (R)
7 Laverne & Shirley. It's a battle for the annual Shotz Brewery Bowling Championship when Shirley and Laverne and their all-girl team are determined to defeat the Public Relations Dept. (R)
11 Cross-Wits
22 CTS Special, Chinese
30 Revival Fires
34 El Chavo del 8
40 Good News
50 Consumer Survival Kit
9:00 P.M.
2 M*A*S*H. Three stories — a colonel with a fetish for recovering battlefield casualties, Frank Burns' concern with GI garbage, and Hawkeye's faltering love life — come together (R)
4 Police Woman. Pepper and Bill have their painstaking investigative work undermined by a glory-seeking lieutenant (R)
7 S.W.A.T. Hondo and his team go after a gang of arsonist-killers who pose as firemen, evacuate posh homes, shoot actual fireman and escape with a fortune in jewels, paintings and antiques (R)
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actresses Virginia Graham, Dody Goodman, Hermione Baddely; author Barbara Cartland; dance group The Lockers
28 The Strauss Family. When Johann falls ill, he persuades his brother Josef to take over the orchestra
30 Come to Life
34 Exits
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Soundstage
9:30
2 One Day at a Time. Ann's ex-husband drops in with a bombshell that Barbara hopes will spark a reconciliation (R)

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ARCHIE BUNKER (Carroll O'Connor) becomes a proud grandfather on Monday night's repeat episode of "All in the Family," at 9 p.m. on Ch. 2.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien, Chinese
- 30 Kroeze Brothers
- 34 Barata de Primavera 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Switch. The head of a large investment company uses a hired killer to cover up his mistakes and then has to contend with the situation when he thinks the table has been switched on him (R)
- 4 City of Angels. Hired by two wealthy sisters to solve an 8-yr.-old homicide, Jake is manhandled by police during his investigation (R)
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 The Rookies. Chris falls for a girl planted by a big time drug dealer to gather information on the location of heroin confiscated by Chris in a narcotics bust (R)
- 9 News, Burns/Childs
- 28 Python's Circus
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Nova 10:30
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Verite
- 34 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 *Movie: "Lifeboat," Talullah Bankhead, John Hodiak ('44)
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Get Smart 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Fearless

Vampire Killers," Roman Polanski, Jack MacGowran, Sharon Tate ('67)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Charlton Heston, Wayne Newton, Kelly Monteith

7 Tuesday Mystery. "Night is the Time for Killing," Judy Geeson (R)

11 News, Rowe/Ashman

13 *Burns & Allen

28 New TV Showcase

40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 *Twilight Zone

11 Movies: *"Tampico"; *And Baby Makes Three" (1:30); "The Women of Pitcairn Island" (3:30); *The

Phantom Speaks" (5:00) 12:30

5 *Movie: "No Way Out" 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Subject: sexual fantasies

7 Eyewitness News

9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:30

2 Newsroom 2 2:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4 2:05

2 *Movies: *"Confidential Agent" 2:20

5 News Headlines

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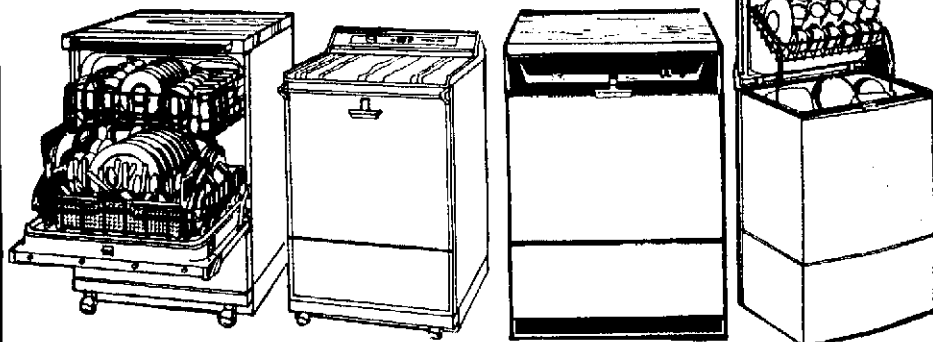
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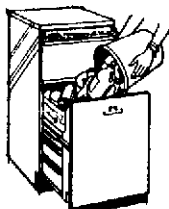


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WEDNESDAY

June 16, 1976

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5:55
4 Knowledge. American Revolution. Points of View
6:00 A.M.

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SPECIAL

THE JACKSON FIVE

(2), 8:00 p.m. — Premiere of summer musical-variety series. Guest: Sonny Bono.

MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m. — "The Return of the World's Greatest Detective." Larry Hagman stars as a police detective who believes he is the legendary Sherlock Holmes. Aiding him in the delusion is psychiatric social worker Joan "Doc" Watson (Jenny O'Hara).

THE KELLY MONTEITH SHOW (2), 8:30 p.m. — Premiere of summer comedy-variety series with regulars Nellie Ballflower and Harry Corden. Guest: Freddie Prinze.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "The Only Game in Town." Romantic comedy of a Las Vegas showgirl and a compulsive gambler. Stars Elizabeth Taylor, Warren Beatty.

MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (11), 9:00 p.m. — The Music of Benny Goodman. Guests: Benny Goodman; pianist Lou Levy; singer Martha Tilton; arranger/pianist Mel Powell; columnist Herb Caen.

AMERICAN PARADE SERIES (2), 10:00 p.m. — "With All Deliberate Speed." Dramatization of events which led to the momentous 1954 Supreme Court decision barring racial segregation in American public schools. Paul Winfield and John Randolph star.

9:00 A.M.

2 Price Is Right

4 Sanford and Son

5 Gallery

7 A.M. Los Angeles

9 Tommy Hawkins Show

11 "I Love Lucy"

13 Gomer Pyle

22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street

9:30

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

5 "Movie: 'Crosstap.'"

Jill Adams, Laurence Payne (60)

11 Green Acres

13 Wed. A.M. Show

22 Market Update

40 The Word

10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit

4 Wheel of Fortune

11 Hogan's Heroes

22 Market Coverage

28 Electric Company

40 Backyard

10:30

2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

7 Happy Days

11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

13 Bill Cosby Show

22 New York Exchange

28 Lilius, Yoga & You

40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless

4 Fun Factory

5 "Movie: 'The Shortest Day.'"

Walter Pidgeon, Verna Lisi (Comedy '63)

7 Rhyme & Reason

9 "Movie: 'Loves of Hercules.'"

Jayne Mansfield, Mickey Hargitay (64)

11 News, Terry Mayo

13 Gomer Pyle

22 Market Update

28 "Movie: 'A Run for Your Money.'"

(R) 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 The Gong Show

7 Break the Bank

11 Let's Rap

13 Bill Cosby

22 New York Exchange

11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 To Tell the Truth

7 Edge of Night

11 "Movie: 'Come Live With Me.'"

Hedy Lamarr, James Stewart, Ian Hunter

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Concepts in Commodity

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 "Highway Patrol"

7 All My Children

13 Nanny & the Professor

22 New York Exchange

28 Animation Festival

40 Oral Roberts

1:00 P.M.

5 "Movie: 'Square Dance Jubilee.'"

Mary Beth Hughes, Spade Cooley

7 Ryan's Hope

9 News, Brian Kahle

13 "Major Adams"

22 Market Closing

28 Firing Line

40 Tree of Life

1:30

2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 "The Lucy Show"

22 Charting the Market

40 The Acts

2:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family

4 Another World

7 The \$20,000 Pyramid

9 "Beverly Hillsbillies"

13 News, Hugh Williams

22 Focus on Britain

28 It's About Time

40 Wonder of the Word

2:30

2 Match Game '76

5 News, Stan Chambers

7 One Life to Live

9 "Movie: 'The Unearthly.'"

John Carradine, Allison Hayes (57)

11 "Mickey Mouse Club"

13 Get Smart

28 Villa Alegre

34 La Senorita Elena

40 Search

3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales

4 Somerset

5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies

7 General Hospital


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PAUL WINFIELD stars as the Rev. J. A. DeLaine, a South Carolina minister-teacher who challenged the legality of segregated schools, in "With All Deliberate Speed," a true-life drama airing at 10 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2.

11 Yogi & Friends

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 The Elders

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Yoga with Madeline

3:15

30 News

3:30

2 Dinah! Scheduled guests: Gregory Peck; Sandy Duncan; The Jackson Five, Ted Ross

4 Mike Douglas Show. Hal Linden cohost. Guests: Abe Vigoda, Max Gail ("Barney Miller"); Jo Anne Worley; singing group The Miracles; author Tom Tryon; stunt driving team Uni, Roy and Al

5 "Ozzie & Harriet"

7 "Movie: 'The Goddess.'"

Kim Stanley, Lloyd Bridges, Patty Duke ('58)

11 Porky Pig

13 The Munsters

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Manuela

50 Mister Rogers

4:00 P.M.

5 "Father Knows Best"

9 "Rin Tin Tin"

11 The Flintstones

13 Gilligan's Island

22 Huggie Boy

28 Mister Rogers

34 Una Muchacha

Llamada Milagros

50 Sesame Street

52 Rocky and His Friends

4:30

5 "Best of Groucho"

9 "The Lone Ranger"

11 Bugs Bunny

13 McHale's Navy

28 Sesame Street

52 Underdog

5:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Big Valley

7 News, Hambrick/Henry

9 "Maverick"

11 The Flintstones

13 Get Smart

22 Cine Universal

34 Lo Imperdonable

40 One Way Game

50 Electric Company

52 "Three Stooges"

28 Electric Company

30 Film

34 Mundo de Juguete

40 Behind the Scenes

50 Villa Alegre

52 Flash Gordon

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Hill

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza

7 News, Dumphy/Lund

9 Wild, Wild West

11 Partridge Family

13 Adam 12

28 Zoom!

30 Spring Street

34 Noticiero

40 Wonder of the Word

50 It's Everybody's Business

52 "Little Rascals"

6:30

11 Family Affair

28 Electric Company

30 The Answer

40 The Acts

50 Man Builds, Man Destroys

7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite

4 News, John Chancellor

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 News, Harry Reasoner

9 Concentration

11 "I Love Lucy"

13 The FBI

22 All Weatherman.

Korean

28 Burglar Proofing: "Street Safety and Car Theft"

30 Living Word

34 El Milagro de Vivir

40 Tree of Life

50 Yoga with Madeline

52 The Addams Family

7:30

2 Bobby Vinton Show. Guest: Petula Clark (R)

4 Name That Tune

5 "Dick Van Dyke Show"

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Nature Special: "Who Owns the Sea?"

Concerns the evident freedom existing — man's freedom to pollute and kill. George Finstead narrates

11 Brady Bunch

28 Robert MacNeil Report

30 Christ Unlimited

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 40 Enjoying Marriage
50 Showcase
8:00 P.M.
2 The Jackson Five (see "special")
4 The Return of the World's Greatest Detective (see "special")
5 *Movie: "The Battle of the Pacific." History of WWII
7 The Bionic Woman. Unknown to Jaime, a beloved schoolbus driver, who has been in hiding for years, is located by underworld connections he fears. (R)
11 My Three Sons
13 *Perry Mason
22 News, Korean
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
30 Search
4 BLASSIE CAGE MATCH
★ SEE WRESTLING NOW!
Wrestling
40 Dwight Thompson
50 Masterpiece Theatre
52 Stage Show
8:30
2 Kelly Monteith (see "special")
9 Oreal Roberts Special. 90-minute program. "We the People," with guests Jerry Lewis, wife, his four sons and the World Action Singers.
11 Cross-Wits
22 Korean Variety Show
30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart
9:00 P.M.
2 Cannon. As a favor to a dying police captain, Cannon agrees to return the body of the Captain's long-missing son who died in an unexplained sea accident (R)
7 Movie: "The Only Game in Town" (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show (see "special")
13 The Virginian
22 Whang Hee, Korean
28 Theater in America: "Eccentricities of a Nightingale." Tennessee Williams' drama focusing on the attempts of a clergyman's daughter

- to maintain her individuality in a society that frowns on non-conformity
30 Dr. Gene Scott
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Piccadilly Circus
52 Miyamoto Musashi
9:30
4 Chico and the Man. Chico accidentally hypnotizes Ed into being sweet and obedient in response to the words "will you," but then Flora mentions marriage (R)
34 Barata de Primavera
10:00 P.M.
2 With All Deliberate Speed (see "special")
4 Hawk. Kim Hunter guests as a protective mother who shields her autistic daughter from the police, lest the killer of a patrolman realize the girl has witnessed his crime
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
9 News, Burns/Childs
10:30
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Hugh Williams

George Fischbeck receives award

Dr. George Fischbeck has received the annual Achievement Award for 1975-76 from the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

The award honored Dr. Fischbeck "for his noteworthy and enthusiastic dedication to the education of the general public about the science of meteorology and weather forecasting in the area of Southern California via the television medium."

Dr. Fischbeck is seen each weekday on the 5, 6 and 11 p.m. editions of "Eyewitness News" on Channel 7 KABC-TV.

- 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 *Movie: "Les Miserables," Frederic March, Charles Laughton ('35)
11 Mary Hartman
13 Get Smart
28 Inner Tennis (R)
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "The Spirit Is Willing," Sid Caesar, Vera Miles (Comedy)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Steve Landesberg, Bert Convy, Dr. Joyce Brothers.
7 Movie: "Murder or Mercy," Bradford Dillman, Denver Pyle, Melvyn Douglas (R)
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 *Burns & Allen
28 New TV Showcase
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 *Twilight Zone
11 Movies: "Buffalo Bill"; "China Gate" (2:00); "Not of This Earth" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)
30 Living Faith
12:30
5 *Movie: "A Prize of Arms"

- 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guest: magician Doug Henning (R)
7 Eyewitness News
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
1:30
2 Newsroom 2

- 2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4
2:05
2 Movies: "I Married a Woman"; "The Thing" (3:45)
2:20
5 News Headlines

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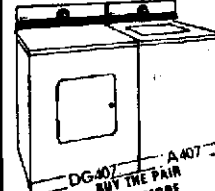
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SPECIAL

PROTECT YOURSELF: YOUR HOME IS NOT SAFE (11), 11:00 a.m. — KTTV personalities interview a number of experts on the latest methods in which a citizen can protect himself and his home.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Lanigan's Rabbi." Art Carney and Stuart Margolin star as an Irish police chief and a rabbi who form an alliance to solve the mysterious slaying of a young domestic. Based on the best-seller, "Friday the Rabbi Slept Late."

ABC NEWS CLOSEUP (7), 10:00 p.m. — "Portraits." Subjects: portrait of Soviet ballet dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov; how government agencies have helped create a climate favorable to corporate bribery overseas; inequities and obstacles faced by American women athletes — even those who will compete in the '76 Summer Olympics. John V. Lindsay hosts.

- 13 Deputy Dawg
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Manna—Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrasciendas 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 "Movie: 'As You Were.'" Joe Sawyer, Wm. Tracy (Comedy)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Business Today
- 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange



THERE'S NO GETTING AWAY from his wives for Art Carney in "Lanigan's Rabbi," a new two-hour mystery-comedy on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. Thursday. Costar Janis Paige (photo at left) is his wife in the TV film, and real-life wife Barbara plays a liberated newspaper reporter who hounds him for information.

- 28 Electric Company
- 40 One Way Game 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Flower Show
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:45
- 5 Movie: "A Soldier Named Joe." Lang Jeffries, Dennis Safran 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Fun Factory
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 "Movie: 'You Must Be Joking.'" Michael Callan, Lionel Jeffries
- 11 DON'T BE A VICTIM! Learn How To Protect Your Life And Home (see "special")
- 28 "Movie: 'A Run for Your Money.'" (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Break the Bank
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 Market Coverage 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Commodity 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 "Highway Patrol"
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Options
- 28 Animation Festival
- 40 Barry McGuire 1:00 P.M.
- 5 "Movie: 'Everybody's Dancing.'" Spade Cooley, Dick Lane ('50)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Brian Kahle
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Notorious Woman (R)
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 The Acts 4:30
- 6 "Best of Groucho"
- 9 "The Lone Ranger"
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 "Beverly Hillsbillies"
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 It's About Time
- 40 Christian Living 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, Stan Chambers
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Movie: "The Navy vs. The Night Monsters." Mamie Van Doren, Anthony Eisley ('68)
- 11 "Mickey Mouse"
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Carrasciendas
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 It's a Brand New Day 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 What's Cooking?
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Yoga With Madeline 3:15
- 30 News 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Eddy Arnold, Gary Burghoff, Antonio Inoki, James Luisi, Mort Sahl
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Hal Linden cohosts. Guests: actor James Coco; singers Nancy Wilson, Jimmy Dean; comedian Robert Klein; Ben Bradlee, Editor: "The Washington Post."
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
- 7 "Movie: 'The George Raft Story.'" Ray Danton, Jayne Mansfield ('61)
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Lillias, Yoga and You
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- 5 "Father Knows Best"
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 4:30
- 5 "Best of Groucho"
- 9 "The Lone Ranger"
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 McHale's Navy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 "Maverick"
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Cine Universal
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 "Three Stooges" 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 World Around Us
- 34 Mundo de Jugete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrasciendas
- 52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Hill
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Overseas Missions
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 It's Everybody's Business
- 52 Little Rascals 6:30
- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 The Acts
- 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Animal World
- 28 First Images of the New World
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Christian Living
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 "Adams Family" 7:30
- 2 Last of the Wild
- 4 Price Is Right
- 5 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
- 7 Disasters: How and Why. The sinking of the U.S. Navy submarine

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- "Squalus"
9 Celebrity Bowling
11 Brady Bunch
22 Star Monamane
28 Robert MacNeil Report
30 Ernest Angley Hour
40 Vicki!
50 Magic of Oil Painting
8:00 P.M.
2 The Waltons. John Boy writes a story based on Emily Baldwin's "fantasizing" about an "imaginary" lover in the mistaken belief that no one in Walton's Mtn. will read it. (R)
4 Mac Davis Show. Guests: McLean Stevenson, John Sebastian
5 *Movie: "Battle of the Desert." History of WWII
7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Vinnie's promise to his dying grandmother leaves him no apparent alternative but to forsake girls in favor of a life as a man of the cloth. (R)
9 *Movie: "The Great Imposter." Tony Curtis, Edmund O'Brien (Comedy '61)
11 My Three Sons
13 *Perry Mason
22 Today's Cooking
28 Opera Theater.
"Trouble in Tahiti." Leonard Bernstein conducts the London Symphonic Wind Band in his comic opera.
34 Cine International
40 Hour of Power
50 Burglar Proofing
52 Urkpen
8:30
7 Barney Miller. Detective Janice Wentworth arrests a cowboy at a massage parlor and an old lady mugs a man. (R)
(Parental Discretion Advised)
11 Cross-Wits
22 Nisel Variety Show
30 Shekinah Fellowship
50 Woman

- 9:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O
4 Movie: "Lanigan's Rabbi" (see "special")
7 Streets of San Francisco. Lt. Stone poses as a judge to lure out the person responsible for a series of murders of judges and lawyers in the city.
11 Merv Griffin Show. Theme: 23rd Century Film, "Logan's Run." Guests: actor Peter Ustinov, actress Farrah Fawcett
Majors, producer Saul David; fashion designer Bell Thomas.
13 Boxing
22 Ohsbo Story
28 Piccadilly Circus
31 Downey 1st Baptist
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Tribal Eye
52 Okipiri
9:30
22 Women's Pro Golf
10:00 P.M.
2 Barnaby Jones. A retired mobster and the author who is collaborating with him on a book that will expose the current hierarchy of crime are gunned down in a gangland-type shooting.
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 ABC News Closeup. "Portraits." (see "special")
9 News, Burns/Childs
22 Greetings from Germany
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Barata de Primavera
50 The Olympiad
10:30
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 The Marginal Way
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dumphy/Lund
9 *Movie: "Fallen Angel." Dana Andrews, Alice Faye ('45)
11 Mary Hartman
13 Get Smart
34 Noticiero
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Made in Paris." Ann-Margret, Louis Jourdan ('66)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: John Byner, John Davidson
7 Mannix
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 *Burns & Allen
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 *Twilight Zone
11 Movie: "Bell for Adano." *Thunder in

- the Valley" (2:00);
"The Smallest Show on Earth" (4:00)
12:30
5 Movie: "Bluebeard"
12:40
7 The Magician
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Subject: monsters. Guests: actor Peter Cushing; author Leonard Wolf
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
1:30
2 Newsroom 2
1:45
7 Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4
2:05
2 Movies: "Battle Taxi";

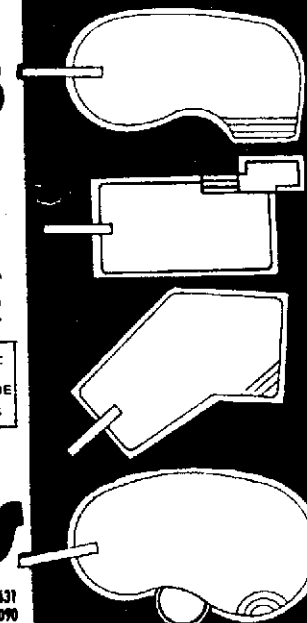
**Never a Dull Moment" (3:30)
2:20
5 News Headlines

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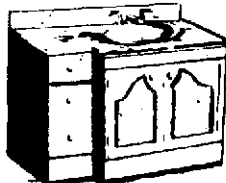
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SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. —
"The Culppepper Cattle Company." Gary Grimes stars in the story of a youngster whose confrontation with cattle rustlers and killers turns into a fight for his life. (Previously announced for an earlier date.)

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. —
"Olympic Visions." Timeless human drama of athletes on and off the field in the 1972 Olympics as seen by five internationally famous movie directors. Original title: "Visions of Eight."

- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Mr. Magoo
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 12 Deputy Dawg
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30

- 5 Charisma
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 '70s Woman
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 'I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30

- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 'Movie: "Ambush in Leopard St." Michael Brennan ('59)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 My House Is Your House
- 22 Commodity Journal
- 40 The Word
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Captain Andy
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Land of the Chief
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:55

- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Fun Factory
- 5 'Movie: "Annapolis Story." John Derek, Diana Lynn ('55)
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 'Movie: "A Dog of Flanders." David Ladd, Theodore Bikel ('59)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 'Movie: "A Run for Your Money" (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Break the Bank
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman

- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 'Movie: "The Dark Corner." Lucille Ball, Clifton Webb, Wm. Bendix ('46)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodities
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 'Highway Patrol
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Clients Corner
- 28 Animation Festival
- 40 Good News
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 'Movie: "Rock Around the World." Tommy Steele, Hunter Hancock
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Brian Kahle
- 13 'Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Woman
- 40 Tree of Life

- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Mime Festival
- 40 The Acts
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 'Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 It's About Time
- 40 Christian Living
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, Stan Chambers
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 'Movie: "Bride of the Gorilla." Barbara Payton, Lon Chaney
- 11 'Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Bible Fellowship

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Ocean Heritage
- Newfoundland and Labrador coastlines.
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Food Preserving
- 3:15
- 30 News
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Ethel Mernin, Yul Brynner, Robert Preston, Dick Cavett, Mayor Abraham Beame
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Hal Linden cohosts. Guests: Mrs. Jolm Dean, Mrs. Jeb Stuart Magruder, Mrs. Charles Colson; comedy team Stiller & Meara; singing group The Manhattaners
- 5 'Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 'Movie: "The Movie Maker." Rod Steiger, Sally Kellerman ('67)
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Land of the Chief (R)
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Mister Rogers

- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 'Father Knows Best
- 9 Rin-Tin-Tin
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha



DIANA CANOVA (bottom), Gary Mule Deer (left), Leland Palmer (center) and Mike Neun are four of the young entertainers who appear regularly with Dinah Shore on the CBS summer series "Dinah and Her New Best Friends." It airs Saturday nights at 10 on Ch. 2.

- Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 4:30
- 5 'Best of Groucho
- 9 'Lone Ranger
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 McHale's Navy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 'Maverick
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Cine Universal
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 'Three Stooges
- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Flash Gordon
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti-Hill
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 5 Bonanza
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Spring Street USA
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 'Little Rascals

- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Faith for Today
- 40 The Acts
- 50 Trains, Tracks & Trestles
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 'I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Go Ramper
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Christia : Living
- 50 A VANTASTIC NEW SHOW!
- ★ ON LOCATION LIVE!!
- Summer family beach activities at Huntington Beach.
- 52 'Addams Family
- 7:30
- 2 Follow-Up. A look at the Mills Brothers who are celebrating their 50th anniversary in show business. (R)
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 'Dick Van Dyke
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 Best of 30
- 28 Church in the Home
- 40 Kenny Foreman
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Sara. When an expert in the field of dynamite comes to town to blast open a new vein of a silver mine, he threatens to sweep Sara off her feet as well. (R)
- 4 Sanford and Son. Lamont convinces his father that the only way he can cure his addiction to TV is to see a hypnotist. (R)
- 5 'Movie: "The Battle of Normandy." History of WWII

SPORTS TODAY

U.S. OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT (7), 10:30 p.m. — Highlights of 2nd round of play.

(Continued Page 21)

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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- 9 Movie: "Foxfire," Jane Russell, Jeff Chandler (55)
- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 "Perry Mason"
- 28 & 50 Washington Week
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 52 Tohku Yukitai 8:30
- 4 The Practice. When Dr. Bedford is confronted with the disagreeable dilemma of either violating his oath or treating a drug-dealing gangster, he reveals a Solomon-wise solution.
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 TV Jockey
- 28 & 50 Wall Street
- 30 Film
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 Barry McGuire
- 52 Zuku Hosoude Hanjyoki 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Culpepper Cattle Company" (see "special")
- 4 Rockford Files. Michael Ansara guests as an ex-con trying to go straight, who hires Rockford to combat efforts to "steal" his legitimate restaurant business. (R)
- 7 Movie: "Olympic Visions" (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: musician Isaac Hayes; comics John Byner, Louis Nye; astrologer Joyce Jillson
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Yaburegasa Toshu
- 28 Evening at Symphony
- 30 It Is Written
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Kup's Show 9:30
- 30 Search

- 34 Barata de Primavera 9:35
- 52 Japanese News 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Police Story. James McEachin and Lou Gossett co-star as detectives on the trail of an armed robber who holds up parking lots and then steals a green sedan each time to get away. (R)
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 News, Burns/Childs
- 22 KBS News
- 28 Nova
- 30 Praise the Lord Club

Schools get CBS help

The state school system of Minnesota, the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, and the United States Air Force Academy are among the recent licensees in the CBS News school licensing program which enables educational institutions to videotape CBS News' regularly scheduled "hard news" broadcasts off-air for classroom purposes.

Through these school licensing agreements, CBS News' hard news broadcasts are now available on a daily basis to over 1.6 million students in classrooms throughout the country. The agreement was recently expanded to include also CBS News' coverage of political conventions, news conferences and governmental hearings.

- 50 The Browning Version 10:30
- 7 U.S. Open Golf. Highlights of 2nd round.
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Tah Hyang
- 34 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Patrick Emory
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Movie: "Robin and the Seven Hoods," Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr., Dean Martin (64)
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 *Movie: "Sailor Beware," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis (52)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 7 Rookies (R)
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 *Burns and Allen
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "Racing Fever"
- 11 Movies: "I Wake Up Screaming," "The Lady and the Bandit" (1:30), "Under My Skin" (3:00), "Ghosts on the Loose" (4:30) 12:35

- 7 Suspense Theatre. Kill No More 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special 1:30
- 2 Newsroom 2 1:35
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:50
- 5 News Headlines 2:05
- 2 Movies: "Western Union," "Berlin Express" (3:45) 2:30
- 4 NewsCenter 4

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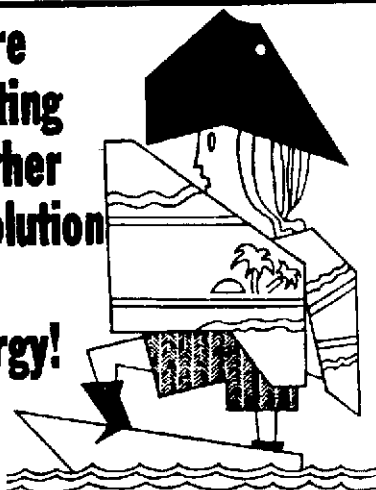
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The BIBLE Says



J. T. Smith

MIRACLES HAVE CEASED NO. 8

Last week when we closed our article, we pointed out the fact that miracles have ceased. As we pointed out from reading the text (and taking what was said in context) in 1 Cor. 13:10, we can readily see that God's Word said **miracles have ceased**.

Many of the things, however, that were performed miraculously in the days of Christ and the apostles are supposedly still being performed today. One of the greatest deceptions that is performed by "so called" miracle workers today is the deception of **speaking in tongues**. The "tongues" during the days of the apostles was not the gibberish that is performed today by supposed tongue speakers. However, when we read the accounts of "tongues" in the New Testament, we find that the people were speaking in "languages" that could be understood by those who were there as in Acts 2:7-8. Those who heard were amazed because they were hearing ignorant and unlearned men speaking languages that they had never been to school to learn. They were able to speak these languages because they were led by the Holy Spirit to speak them. And, if there was no one present who could understand what was being said, and no one was able by the Holy Spirit to interpret, they were to keep silent (1 Cor. 14:28).

So-called tongue speakers today deny many of the plain statements in the Bible. They deny:

1. The **location** of tongues. They were to be performed among **unbelievers**. (1 Cor. 14:22).
2. The **importance** of tongues. The Bible says **prophecy** is more important (1 Cor. 14:5).
3. The **regulation** for tongue speakers. The Bible says they are to speak **one at a time** (1 Cor. 14:26-33).
4. **Who** is to speak in tongues. In the days of the apostles where there were assemblies where miracles of tongues and prophecy were being performed, **women** were told to keep silent (1 Cor. 14:33-34).

Also, remember since "that which is perfect" has come, the "part" (tongues) have ceased (1 Cor. 13:8-10).

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SATURDAY

June 19, 1976

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- 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 4 Emergency Plus 4
- 7 Hong Kong Phooey
- 11 Withit
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Josie & Pussycats
- 7 Grape Ape Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Alternatives
- 40 The Word 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
- 4 Waldo Kitty
- 5 Pacesetters
- 9 Hot Fudge Show
- 11 Movie: "Two Flags West," Linda Darnell, Joseph Cotten ('50)
- 13 True Adventure
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 One Way Game 8:30
- 2 Bugs Bunny
- 4 Pink Panther
- 5 Friends of Man
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan
- 9 Movie: "Buccaneer's Girl," Yvonne de Carlo, Philip Friend ('50)
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Christian Living 9:00 A.M.

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- 1 Land of Lost
- 5 Movie: "Ebb Tide," Ray Milland
- 7 Super Friends
- 13 Country Music
- 28 Carrascoldas
- 40 Kids P.T.L. 9:30
- 2 Scooby Doo
- 4 Run, Joe, Run 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Shazam!
- 4 Planet of the Apes
- 7 Speed Buggy
- 9 Movie: "Fury of the Sabers," Lex Barker
- 11 "Laurel & Hardy 'Great Guns'"
- 13 Movie: "Cattle Drive," Joel McCrea
- 28 USTA Women's Nat'l Collegiate
- 34 Cine en la Manana 10:30
- 4 Westwind
- 5 Movie: "Where the Bullets Fly," Tom Adams
- 7 Odd Ball Couple
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts
- 4 Grandstand
- 7 Lost Saucer 11:15
- 4 Major League Baseball 11:30
- 2 Ghost Busters
- 7 American Bandstand
- 11 Ad Lib
- 13 Outdoors

- 2 Valley of Dinosaurs
- 9 Movie: "Drums Across the River," Audie Murphy
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 34 Lucha en Patines 12:30
- 2 Fat Albert
- 5 Sportsman's Friend
- 7 Greatest Sports Legends: "Jesse Owens"
- 11 *Movie: "China Seas," Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery
- 40 Love Special 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Children's Film Festival

- 2 Steps to Learning 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tom Brown's School Days
- 9 Movie: "Rio Conchos," Richard Boone
- 11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 13 Movie: "World of the Vampires" (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 3 Ocean Heritage
- 34 Visitando a las Estrellas
- 28 The Olympiad: "The Big Ones That Got Away"
- 34 Visitando a las Estrellas
- 40 Deaf World
- 50 It's Everybody's Business 3:30
- 2 David Niven's World
- 4 Saturday
- 5 Super Duper Cartoons
- 7 Sports Challenge
- 28 Book Beat
- 40 Davey & Goliath
- 40 Pass It On

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SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Charro!" In 1870, Jess Wade battles a gang of outlaws who have stolen — and plan to sell — Mexico's famed gold and silver Victory Gun, the weapon that fired the last shot in the war against Maximilian and freed the country. Stars Elvis Presley, Ina Balin, Victor French ('69)

SOUNDSTAGE (28), 11:00 p.m. — "Kenton, The Freshmen and Anita." Pianist-composer-arranger Stan Kenton and his 19-piece orchestra perform in the Big Band tradition. The Four Freshmen and Anita O'Day join the band.

- 5 Mr. Chips
- 7 Celebrity Tennis
- 13 Daniel Boone
- 34 Angelitos Negros 1:30
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 U.S. Open Golf, 3rd round from Atlanta Athletic Club, Atlanta
- 9 Frontier Fury
- 40 Brand New Day 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Movie: "The 4-D Man," Robert Lansing, Lee Meriwether ('59)
- 5 *Movie: "The Deadly Mantis," Craig Stevens
- 11 Soul Train
- 13 Persuaders
- 28 Tribal Eye
- 40 Christian Living 2:30

- 2 Steps to Learning 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tom Brown's School Days
- 9 Movie: "Rio Conchos," Richard Boone
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- 13 Movie: "World of the Vampires" (Parental Discretion Advised)
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- 40 Pass It On

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Medix
- 7 News, Ted Koppel
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 California Journal
- 30 Treehouse Club
- 34 Sal y Pimentia
- 40 Spanish P.T.L.
- 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30

- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular
- 7 Wide World of Sports
- 28 Burglar Proofing: "Street Safety, Car Theft"
- 30 Wally's Workshop
- 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Star Trek
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 *Movie: "Stand By for Action," Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton, Brian Donlevy ('43)
- 13 Movie: "Sergeant Rutledge," Jeffrey Hunter, Billy Burke
- 28 Ahora
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 Super Show
- 40 Roy de la Garza
- 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 52 Mainline 5:30

- 4 News, Tritia Toyota
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Music City Special
- 40 Esta es la Vida
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Tom Brokaw
- 5 Movie: "Masters of the Congo Jungle," Narrated by Orson Welles
- 7 Coaches All-American Football Game
- 9 *Maverick
- 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
- 28 Bill Movers' Journal
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 News, Nono Arsu
- 40 Un Camino Mejor 6:30

- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference
- 30 Box de Mexico
- 40 Church in the Home
- 52 *My Little Margie 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Funky, Emmy Award-winning, fast-paced family funfest with emphasis on the young adult.
- 4 Storyline, Ralph Story
- 9 Space: 1999
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Firing Line, Subject: "Should We Choose Our Presidents Differently?"
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 50 Myshkin, Chamber orchestra and electronic instruments
- 52 Dr. Jagers 7:30

- 2 Wild World of Animals
- 4 Don Adams Screen Test
- 13 Room 222
- 40 Christian Living 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Jeffersons, A mysterious midnight call awakens George and, after that, nobody sleeps in the household.
- 4 Emergency, Paramedic DeSoto comes to regret his kindness to a young accident victim after the boy turns his home into a shambles (R)
- 5 Big Battles, "The Battle of Berlin"
- 9 Movie: "Battle Cry," Van Heflin, Mona Freeman ('55)
- 11 Treasure Seekers Beneath the Sea.

- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference
- 30 Box de Mexico
- 40 Church in the Home
- 52 *My Little Margie 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Funky, Emmy Award-winning, fast-paced family funfest with emphasis on the young adult.
- 4 Storyline, Ralph Story
- 9 Space: 1999
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Firing Line, Subject: "Should We Choose Our Presidents Differently?"
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 50 Myshkin, Chamber orchestra and electronic instruments
- 52 Dr. Jagers 7:30

- 2 Wild World of Animals
- 4 Don Adams Screen Test
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SPORTS TODAY

USTA WOMEN'S NAT'L COLLEGIATE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS (28), 10:00 a.m. — Live coverage of singles and doubles finals from Salt Lake City.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:15.

PGA GOLF (7), 1:30 p.m. — U.S. Open, 3rd round of play from Atlanta Athletic Club, Atlanta, Ga.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 4:30 p.m.

COACHES ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL GAME (7), 6:00 p.m. — Live coverage from Lubbock, Texas.

WORLD TEAM TENNIS (9), 11:00 p.m. — Hawaii Leis vs. L.A. Strings (tape).

- 13 Supersonic Rock Concert
- 22 The Utuban Hanbanchu
- 28 The Olympiad: "The Big Ones That Got Away" (R)
- 34 Ednita Nazario
- 50 Nova
- 52 Cultural Tales of Japan 8:30
- 2 Doc. A former patient leaves Doc Bogert \$240,000 in her will, but his joy is short-lived when the rest of the heirs decide to contest the will (R)
- 13 Wally George's Hollywood Showcase
- 22 Chotto Shiawase
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 52 Tasty Dishes 8:45
- 52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Georgette confides to Mary her heartbreaking decision that she is going to leave Ted because he doesn't love her any more (R)
- 4 Movie: "Charro!" (see "special")
- 7 Good Heavens, Born loser Kropotkin mistakenly believes Mr. Angel means for him to win his chess club's championship.
- 9 Hee Haw, Guests: Don Gibson, Sue Thompson
- 13 Collage
- 28 Movie: "The Lady Killers," Alec Guinness
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Premiere Film
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman"
- 52 Arigato 9:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show, Emily accuses Bob of being stuck in a middle-aged rut and challenges him to switch family responsibilities, with Emily as accountant and he as grocery shopper among other things (R)
- 7 ABC Special, "Freeman," What do you do when a hip, black ghost claims you're living in his house?
- 22 Studio 22

- 11 News, Simpson/Attebery
- 13 Super Fan, Guests: Bobby Riggs, Ed Asner, Maury Wills
- 22 Umon-Torimono-Cho
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 40 Spirit Song
- 50 Austin City Limits
- 52 Lou Gordon 10:30
- 28 Animation Festival
- 40 Vicki! 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 World Team Tennis, Hawaii Leis vs. L.A. Strings (Tape)
- 11 *Movie: "Stand By for Action," Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton, Brian Donlevy ('43)
- 13 Movie: "Snow Devils," Jack Stuart
- 28 Soundstage, Kenton, The Freshmen and Anita (see "special")
- 28 Soundstage
- 34 Cinema 34
- 40 Love Special 11:15
- 7 News, John Drury 11:30
- 2 Fabulous '521 "The War Lord," Charlton Heston, Rosemary Forsythe, Maurice Evans ('65)
- 4 Friends, Host Bill Boggs interviews guests Lindsay Wagner, Telly Savalas, Hugh Hefner.
- 5 *Movie: "Rawhide," Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward ('51)
- 7 *Movie: "Compulsion," Orson Welles, E.G. Marshall, Diane Varsi

- 9 Movie: "This Island Earth"
- 28 Kup's Show
- 40 Barry McGuire 12:30
- 40 Behind the Scenes 1:00 A.M.
- 11 Movies: "The Brigand," "Fire Maidens of Outer Space" (3:00); "The Day the Sky Exploded" (4:30)
- 13 Don Krishner Rock Concert, Guests: David Essex, Kansas, Milly Jackson 1:30
- 2 Newsroom 2
- 7 Suspense Theatre: "The Wine-Dark Sea"
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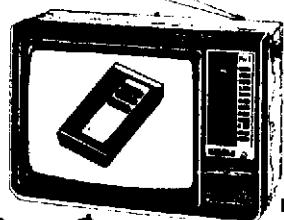
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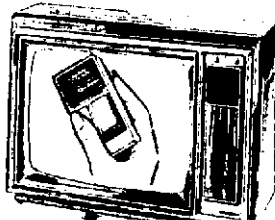
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cover story:

**Alabama's First Lady—
Cornelia Wallace, What Now?**

by Lloyd Shearer



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Q. I've heard it said that Richard Nixon was no more guilty of abusing power than were Franklin D. Roosevelt, Lyndon Johnson and John F. Kennedy. Is this true?—F. L., San Clemente, Cal.

A. Roosevelt, Johnson and Kennedy were all guilty of extending surveillance, often illegal, on law-abiding citizens by various agencies of the government. But none engaged as Nixon did in the conspiracy to obstruct justice, the wholesale lying about crimes, the blatant withholding of evidence, and the organization within the White House of a secret, separate tape-recording operation.

Q. If Italy goes Communist, what will happen to Giovanni Agnelli, head of Fiat, Italy's largest private employer?—Norma Pitman, Jersey City, N.J.

A. Says Agnelli: "If the Communists come to power, I will not remain in Italy."

Q. Why would actress Doris Day at 52 marry Barry Comden, a restaurant manager at 41, when she is already a three-time loser in marriage?—Judy Anne Fleming, Statesville, N.C.

A. Hope springs eternal in the Day breast.



DORIS DAY AND BARRY COMDEN

Q. Is it a fact that hardly anyone in the United States over the age of 60 goes to the movies anymore?—Mrs. Henry Kahn, Mineola, N.Y.

A. A survey ordered by the Motion Picture Association of America reveals that 80 percent of the over-60 population in this country never attends motion pictures. The remaining 20 percent attends infrequently. There are 32 million Americans aged 60 and over. Thus, most films are made primarily for filmgoers in the 16-30 age-bracket.

Q. Is the Queen of England really going to step down and let her son Charles ascend the throne? How old is she?—Holly Katz, Los Angeles, Cal.

A. Britain's Elizabeth, born April 21, 1926, is 50, has reigned for 24 years, shows no disposition to step down in favor of her son Charles, 27.



QUEEN ELIZABETH AND SON CHARLES

Q. What is the inside story concerning Broadway producer David Merrick and how he made a fabulous fortune on his 20th Century-Fox studio stock?—H. Wade, Orlando, Fla.

A. In May, 1974, David Merrick was the largest single holder of 20th Century-Fox common stock. He owned approximately 9% of the outstanding shares which were then selling at \$5.87 a share. Executives of 20th purchased his shares at \$9.09 each, thus paying Merrick a bonus or premium of \$2.4 million. As a result, 20th Century-Fox now faces a shareholders' derivative lawsuit alleging fraud and waste of the corporation's assets. Merrick produced "Hello, Dolly!" a musical comedy which subsequently became one of the studio's most costly flops. If and when the lawsuit goes to trial, the public will learn how the company's directors maintained control of the corporation in the face of an alleged Merrick effort to take it over.

Q. It has been more than a year now since U.S. troops left South Vietnam. We were warned that Communist bloodbaths would follow. Have they?—Hillel Kahn, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. To date none have been reported, but former South Vietnamese army officers have been used to clear the mine fields.

Q. How many times has Barbara Walters been married?—Tee Benedict, Montclair, N. J.

A. Twice to date.

Q. Is it a fact that before he left office, Harold Wilson, Prime Minister of Great Britain, promised to make TV personality David Frost a knight so that he would henceforth be known as Sir David Frost?—Louis Shaw, Boston, Mass.

A. It is not a fact. Frost in effect has become Harold Wilson's agent, and it would not be fitting for Wilson to place Frost's name on his final honors list.

Q. Do the people in the Soviet Union know the true story of Lenin? Do they know about his mistress?—Carl Winters, Boca Raton, Fla.

A. Inessa Armand, the widow of a factory owner with five children, was Lenin's mistress. She lived with Lenin and his wife, Nadya, in a curious ménage à trois or arrangement accepted by Lenin's wife. The Soviet people have never been told the truth about their hero, Lenin.

Q. "All the President's Men," starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman—who will make most of the money from that film?—Kate Haskell, St. Paul, Minn.

A. Probably Redford, since he also bought the property, packaged the deal and produced the motion picture. His "take" is estimated at about \$10 million.



WALTER KISSINGER



HENRY KISSINGER

Q. Is it true that Henry Kissinger's brother, Walter, operates 15 gas stations in Russia?—M. Jordon, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Walter Kissinger is head of Allen Group, Inc., an automotive equipment company in Melville, Long Island, N.Y. It runs no gas stations in the Soviet Union.

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parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER
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JUNE 13, 1976

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Young Driver Bias

Young people 18 and over have the right to vote, but it's much tougher for them to obtain credit than older people. It's particularly difficult for young drivers, especially those under 21, to rent cars.

Recently the attorney general of Michigan ordered five car rental companies to disclose that fact in their advertising. The five are Hertz, Avis, National, Budget and Sears.

In detailing a cease-and-desist order, Frederick Hoffecker, Michigan's assistant attorney general, said: "We realize they [car rental companies] have a right to be selective about whom they rent their cars to. What concerns us is that in their advertising they use movie stars and athletes in an attempt to lure customers into thinking how easy it is for anyone to rent their cars—when in fact it is more difficult for young drivers."

One reason some car rental companies don't care to rent to persons under 21 is that they worry about the financial and driving responsibility of such young people.



The Outraged Young Frenchmen

A few weeks ago 250 of the most intelligent and physically perfect young men in France were told in effect that they had wasted the last three years.

These are the young men who, after passing the most difficult competitive exams, had been accepted in 1973 as airline pilot trainees.

Now, after three years of hard, painstaking work, the young men have learned that there is no room for them, that there isn't even enough work for the 972 pilots qualified to fly for the three major French airlines.

It has cost approximately \$150,000 of the public's money to train each of these men, who en-

visioned bright and secure futures. But Air France will hire no new pilots until 1982. Air Inter has enough pilot personnel through 1980, and the best UTA can do is to hire one or two new pilots a year.

What's to happen to these superbly trained young men? Many of them have been offered additional training to qualify them for the French merchant marine. Understandably, they are outraged.



Youthful Voters Change

A recent Gallup poll shows a surprising and important change among young American voters.

In 1968 Hubert Humphrey enjoyed a large lead over Richard Nixon among voters aged 30 and under. As of March, 1976, however, Ford showed a far greater appeal to the 18-29 age-bracket than Humphrey.

Should Ford and Humphrey become the 1976 Presidential nominees and should Ford capture the youth vote, it would mark the first time in Gallup poll history that any Republican Presidential candidate scored better with those voters under 30 than a Democratic candidate.



Newest Japanese Fad

Latest youth craze in Japan is the stealing of "destination plates" from Japanese trains.

Students who ride the trains steal the plates, hang them in their rooms as souvenirs.

To date 720 plates of all types have been stolen from the Osaka District. It has become so bad that Japanese trains are now departing their stations without destination plates or with makeshift paperboard ones. The Japanese kids consider the plates status symbols, the latest "in-thing."



DEBBIE WELLS: READY FOR THE OLYMPICS

Fast Teen-Ager

Debbie Wells, a 14-year-old beauty from the tiny Australian bush village of Emmaville, is the youngest athlete to be chosen by her country for the Olympic Games.

A shy farm girl who taught herself to run by chasing rabbits, Debbie is a tall (5 foot 10 inch), strapping sprinter in her third year of high school.

She will race in the 100- and 200-meter sprints and the sprint relay in Montreal.

A few months ago she was completely unknown even in New South Wales. Then she entered a series of track meets and proved herself the fastest under-17 girl in the world.

Her coach, Ken Steward, describes her as "a natural" and says, "No one really knows Debbie's potential. This girl is so young and inexperienced she can go either way, up or down. By the time we get to Montreal, however,

I think she'll be able to clip four-tenths of a second off her 200-meter mark and two-tenths off her 100-meter record." Her best times are 22.8 seconds for 200 meters and 11.3 for 100 meters.

Debbie, of course, is "thrilled to my toes." She repeats, "This is the most exciting thing, being chosen for the Olympics, that's ever happened to me."

Debbie's mother, Mrs. Edna Wells, is a bit more controlled. "Debbie," she explains, "likes all sports. She not only spends time on her running, but she's a Kung Fu fan who can throw a dozen kicks and punches in a dozen directions at the same time. Just ask her brothers."

Debbie Wells has two brothers and three sisters, all of whom have high hopes that after the Olympic Games, their sister will be recognized not only as the most famous person in little Emmaville but as one of the top women athletes in all of Australia.

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Gov. George Wallace adjusts hearing aid to catch a question at a rally as wife Cornelia watches. Beside her is a security man with

a pistol under his jacket. Having survived an assassin's bullet, Wallace has more bodyguards than any other Presidential candidate.

Cornelia Wallace, What Now?

by Lloyd Shearer

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Cornelia Wallace, wife of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, is at 37 a darkly beautiful woman in the summertime of her life.

Ordinarily she is a strong, sparkling, extroverted personality, optimistic and filled with the joy of living. But when she dropped by the other day to discuss her freshly published autobiography, *C'nelia*, there was an air of almost ineffable sadness about her.

It was born, of course, in the collapse of her husband's Presidential primary campaign and the worry of their future. Wallace has recently said, "I see myself as Governor for nearly three more years in Alabama, and then of course my political career will probably be over... I would not run for office again."

Cornelia doesn't know whether that is true or not. "Holding public office as much and as long as he has," she says, "knowing how totally dedicated he is to politics, I'm not sure George could make an adjustment to another kind of life. Sometimes I get the feeling that maybe he might be able to. But I

just don't know.

"If I thought he could enjoy being out from under it and living a life without quite so many demands and a little more family time, it would suit me better, but I just don't know if at his age, 56, he can do it or not."

George Wallace's first wife, Lurleen, was elected Governor of Alabama in 1966 because Wallace was prohibited by law from succeeding himself. Lurleen, widely loved, died of cancer in 1968.

Senator Wallace?

Would wife Cornelia be willing to run for Governor, too?

"I really don't know," she confides in obviously agonizing doubt. "I just don't know if we could do it. Probably it would be better if George ran for the U.S. Senate. I think Senator Sparkman [Alabama's senior U.S. Senator, who is 76] plans to retire in 1978.

"I know George'd be dynamic on the Senate floor. I think most people in Alabama would want him there, because he's a debater, a fighter. He's

combative. He'd be marvelous in those debates on the Senate floor, you know, like the old-time politics where this spicy little man would take his cane and rake it across the table.

"The only thing," she adds, "is that George says he's not interested in running for the Senate. He likes it too much down home. But if enough people appeal to him, I think it may be possible to get him to run."

Cornelia Ellis Snively Wallace, originally from Elba, Ala., first set eyes on State Rep. George Wallace when she was a child living in the Alabama executive mansion with her mother, a colorful character popularly known in the South as "Big Ruby," and her uncle, Gov. Jim Folsom. She was reared in the world of politics and politicians, left it all for Rollins College in Florida, a show-business try in New York, a worldwide country music road show, and eventually "reached stardom as a water-ballet queen" in a water-ski troupe at Cypress Gardens, Fla.

In 1962, working at Cypress Gardens, Cornelia met John Snively III, grandson

of the John Snively who had pioneered the citrus industry in Winter Haven, Fla., and surrounding areas. At one time the Snivelys were responsible for producing one-third of the Florida citrus crop. Cornelia and John Snively were married in 1962, a few months before George Wallace defeated Cornelia's uncle Jim Folsom and another candidate, Ryan DeGraffenreid, for the Governorship of Alabama.

Cornelia's marriage to young Snively lasted seven years. They had two sons, Jim and Josh. The marriage ended in divorce in 1969 and was apparently so traumatic that Cornelia gives it only one paragraph in her book.

They meet again

After her divorce, Cornelia decided to live in Montgomery, Ala., with her two sons, and it was there she re-met George Wallace. "He began calling me," she recalls, "to discuss politics, but the calls soon became more personal and less political. . . . Mostly George talked about his deceased wife and I talked about my ex-husband. The

conversations became somewhat like therapy sessions for both of us. We talked of marriage. When we finally talked about marrying each other, George would say, 'You don't want to marry me. Someday I'll be in a wheelchair.' And I always answered, 'That wouldn't bother me because I'm looking for a man who can't get away.'"

Cornelia and George were married Jan. 4, 1971, in the Trinity Presbyterian Church in Montgomery. It was a simple religious ceremony, and after it was finished Cornelia remembers her then-7-year-old son Jim happily saying to her, "Mama, I think we got it made."

In a parking lot

Sixteen months later, on May 15, 1972, in a shopping center in Laurel, Md., George Wallace was gunned down by an apparently demented assassin, Arthur Bremer. And life for Cornelia Wallace was dramatically un-made.

Cornelia graphically reveals in her book the harrowing details of her husband's near-death, his amazing recovery and his becoming reconciled to his paralysis.

She is modest in recounting the major role she played in his recovery. "I'll tell you straight out," she says, "what I did to help George. I accepted him exactly like he was. I never thought of him as any different than he was before he was shot. And that's how I expected him to act and behave. Now, that may seem like a tough, hard line. But he knew I loved and accepted him—I still do, of course—and I think that helped him accept himself."

A question of legs

"He was the one who was worried about acceptance. It bothered him that his leg muscles might atrophy and get small. So I told him, 'George, I didn't marry you because you had nice-looking legs, because your legs have always been ugly.' I mean, he has a brilliant mind, but he just doesn't have nice-looking legs, never had."

"That's the kind of thing I would say to him," Cornelia explains. "I never told him anything that wasn't true. And I still don't. At times, early in his recovery, he would say to me, 'Please turn off the TV.' And I would honestly forget that he couldn't get up and walk, and I would say, 'Turn it off yourself.' And that habit of treating him as usual—I think that is the secret of whatever I did to make him accept his lot in life."

Cornelia Wallace believes in the conspiracy theory of her husband's near assassination. "I think," she says, "that Arthur Bremer has a very weak mind and was brainwashed by someone into trying to murder my husband. I don't have any proof, any evidence. It's just one of my gut feelings."

"I think that while Bremer was staying at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York someone with strong telepathic powers tuned in on him, maybe two

or three rooms away, and sent strong thought waves out, which said, 'Arthur Bremer, you're very sick, very sick, very sick. George Wallace is making you sick. If you ever want to be well again, you must get rid of George Wallace.'

"I know it's a wild-out idea," she concedes. "But it's the only new angle that hasn't been investigated, and I think it bears looking into."

The gift of intuition

Mrs. Wallace also has her own explanation for her husband's relatively poor showing in the primary campaign. "I don't think," she states, "that George ever really made up his mind decisively to enter this Presidential campaign, because he canceled twice the announcement that he was going to run. He's an intuitive person, and I think when George follows his intuition—God's just given him this gift—he's right. But when other people push him, sometimes things don't work out."

"I don't think he really felt like announcing—maybe it was the hangover from being shot—but subconsciously it was hard for him to make the announcement that he was going to run."

"So it was his team that set the date. And of course what made him run was the same thing that made me write my book. They told George, 'All these people have given their money, and they stand behind you, and you can't let 'em down.' And that's George's vulnerable spot. He feels that he has an

obligation to represent them, to run on their behalf. But deep down I'm not sure that he really felt this time the intuition to run."

"And of course there are other reasons he didn't run well. Without a doubt the image of a man being in a wheelchair might be acceptable in Alabama where people know George and love George. And it may be an acceptable image to some people in this country. But most people want their President to stand up tall and straight when he meets a head of state from Russia or Japan or England. . . ."

"Wheelchair to many people is synonymous with sick, and you know he's not sick. He's extremely healthy, but it would take a lot of education for people to realize that."

TV options

"I think George's campaign organization let him down. For TV they should've shown him swimming in the pool, driving the boat up at the lake. They could've stood him in his braces or leaned him up against a fence post on the farm and had him say, 'This is where I was brought up. My father was a dirt farmer.' He can do the same thing Jimmy Carter did. But don't get me started on Jimmy Carter. There is such a thing, you know, as honor in your word."

"Anyway, about George. They didn't do much to overcome his wheelchair image. In retrospect I think he would

have been better off staying at home and letting them show TV films expressing his views."

George Wallace attributes his diminished popularity to the fact that other candidates have co-opted his "too much Washington and big government" issues.

"Nearly every candidate," he points out, "now drinks from the same well and same dipper as I have for a long time."

Cornelia puts it similarly: "Everybody is singing his song. And if everybody is singing his song, the fella who can walk and sing looks better than the fella who sings in a wheelchair."

'How can he miss?'

"I saw people interviewed on television, and they were asked why they voted for Jimmy Carter, and they said it's because he's against big government. Well, George Wallace said that in '72, but it's like they never heard it before. It's just coming out of a different mouth, same thing. But Carter has this big grin and a mouthful of teeth, reminiscent of that Kennedy look. And a smile is contagious for some reason. And he tells folks on one end of the economic ladder that he's a peanut farmer and folks on the other end that he's a nuclear physicist, which he's not. And you look at the range of people he's covered in there—plain old country folks from the rural areas and sophisticated folks from the major cities—so, my goodness! How can he miss?"

Despite the tragedies and disappointments she's suffered, despite the fact that practically every journalist who interviews her asks if the Governor's paralysis did not leave him sexually impotent, Cornelia Wallace refuses to commiserate with herself.

"I may look sad or weary," she admits, "but I don't really feel that life's cheated me. I really think God's been good to me. Here I am at 37, and I have a new career. I mean I'm an author now."

Silver linings

"Certainly I've had a lot of really sad things happen in my life. But I've had so many good things, too. And out of every bad situation, there comes something wonderfully good. It was devastating to me when my first marriage broke up. But then I married George and entered this exciting life."

"The shooting of my husband has brought all of us, especially my children, some realistic sense of values and some courage to live through and overcome the obstacles of life. It's brought us closer to our Savior Jesus Christ. And frankly I live life unafraid."

Cornelia Wallace expects to continue "my writing." She hopes her book *Cornelia* sells well, and she says it would not surprise her one bit to find herself eventually in Washington, D. C., "possibly the wife of a U.S. Senator, if only George would change his mind."



Cornelia and George Wallace with his son, George Jr., 24, in the Governor's office. The couple have six children by previous marriages, four his, two hers.

More More what?

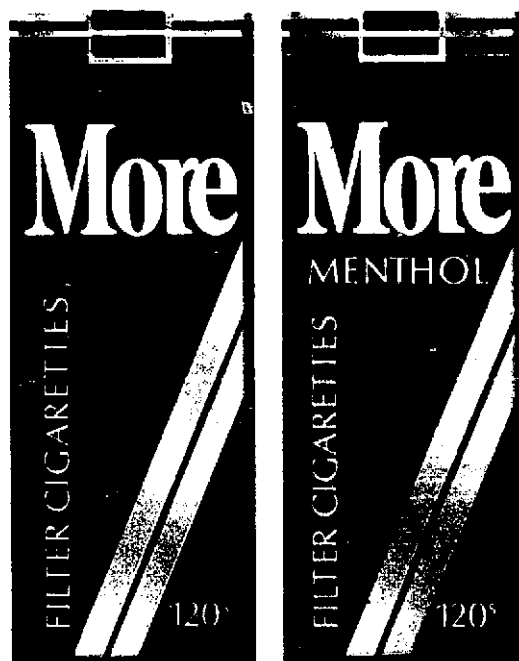
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av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. '75.



Jordan Ryan (r), a law student and part-time White House butler, fills water glasses before a luncheon at the State Dining Room.

He Phoned the White House and Got a Job

by Liam O'Ryan

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Jordan Ryan is a 25-year-old third-year law student at George Washington University who has a distinction that sets him apart from his fellows. He talked his way into a job at the White House by simply picking up the phone.

Ryan arrived in the nation's capital in late summer of 1974. He had gone through Yale on a scholarship, paying for his living expenses by bartending. And then, after wandering around the world, he came here to law school.

So there he was, ready to start his first semester and in need of a part-time job. Ryan dialed the White House.

The switchboard operator, attuned to nut calls, wasn't buying the pitch of the young man who said he'd like to apply for a job as a bartender. "I'm sorry, we never hire anybody like that," she said. "You do have parties there, don't you?" Ryan asked. "You must need a good bartender." "I'll let you talk to someone in charge," she said.

A male voice came on and said that as a matter of fact they did need some part-time help and told Ryan to get a Civil Service form and send it to John Ficklin, the maitre d'.

Ryan completed the form, sent it to Ficklin, and after a few weeks started to forget how much fun it would be to work at the White House.

One Saturday, though, the phone rang at the house Ryan rents with two federal workers. It was Ficklin, who said more forms would have to be filled out and an investigation made.

Investigators talked to personal friends from Connecticut to California, to deans and professors at Yale.

In December, 1974, Ryan was told his clearance had come through. He should report to Walter Reed Hospital for a physical, then to the White House to be

briefed on the duties of the nation's newest butler—because that's what he was going to be—and what equipment to bring.

The butlers have their own tuxedos. Ryan bought a "new, used one."

And then one day, in early 1975, he got a call to work at a mid-afternoon White House cocktail party.

Ryan had an early-afternoon class, so he went to school attired for work and received a standing ovation.

Last summer Ryan became a White House full-timer between college terms. He has worked his way up from serving drinks to assisting at state dinners, served the First Family at dinner and taken Mrs. Ford her breakfast.

There to work

Ryan says the main point made at his job briefing was that workers are there to work. One student who had been employed as a butler had not fit in. He would put down the tray on which he was serving drinks and join in conversations with guests.

"That's just not what we do here," Ryan was told. He got the message.

Not that there are not temptations. Once, at a large tent party on the South Lawn, Jordan Ryan was moving about with champagne when a young female guest loudly announced, "I want to kiss you!" He got away safely.

After the party, Ryan and other workers were taking down the tent when the young lady reappeared. "Hey, I still want to kiss you!" she yelled. Ryan escaped again. "I need the job," he says.

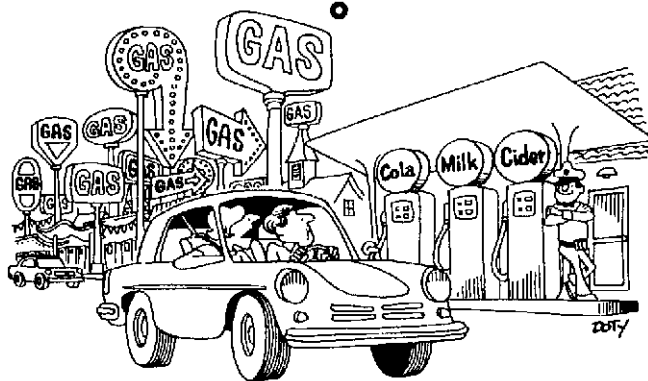
How much bartending has Ryan done? Not much. There is little call for it, and other staff members are particularly skilled.

Not that Ryan isn't a good bartender. No sir. But he's a good butler, too.

Observations

TV's Quality Summer. In case you missed the start of "Notorious Woman" last week, you can pick up the second episode tonight on your Public Broadcasting station. The seven-week series dramatizes the life of George Sand—the brilliant, free-thinking novelist who scandalized 19th century France with her personal battle for liberation. Additionally, this week, same network, you can catch "Time and Time Again," the delightful British comedy about a bumbling dropout schoolteacher who takes up cricket and football to win the attention of a lovely lass.

Mobil is also underwriting on PBS, beginning July 25, the six-part "Shoulder to Shoulder"; it's about the bitter, often impassioned struggle for women's suffrage in Britain, seen through the eyes of four front-line feminists. In next month's fare, too, is "The Man on the Rock," a poignant reconstruction of Napoleon's last days as an exile on the island of St. Helena.



"I GUESS THE COMPETITION JUST GOT TO BE TOO MUCH FOR HIM"

"If the politicians who're trying to climb into higher office over the bodies of America's oil companies really want to cut your fuel prices, we think they should stop monkeying around with more regulations and break-up threats, and let the forces of competition decide how big and how integrated an oil company should be." Editorial, KNBC, Channel 4, Los Angeles.

Hoisting out of inflation. More than half of all U.S. households plan to grow vegetables this year, says a recent Gallup Poll. This back-to-the-backyard movement, which first burgeoned three or four years ago, seems to be here to stay. A summer's harvest from a well-cared-for 40-by-50-foot garden is worth \$500, less about \$100 in costs, according to Texas A&M University researchers. Supplies of seeds, garden tools, fertilizer, and home-canning jars are plentiful. Since 41% of all American households plan to do some canning this year, gardeners will rejoice that factories of the major canning equipment manufacturer (Ball Corporation) are operating on three shifts a day, seven days a week, to help America keep the lid on.



Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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AN OLD-TIME DESSERT—NEW VERSION

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Many of us have forgotten the delights of the old-fashioned cobbler. Made with whatever fruit was plentiful, cobblers were deli-

cious, economical and deeply satisfying.

Now that rhubarb is in season, and bananas are economical and available the year around,

we combined them in a cobbler with a pretty biscuit topping. Delicious! New to us—and perhaps to you—we are sure you'll like it.

How Candice Walker got Slender and stayed Slender.

Candice Walker's thick, auburn hair falls softly to her shoulders. Her eyes are sky blue. She has the cheekbones of a model. She has the figure of a model—almost. Yet Candice once weighed 220 pounds and rarely went outside her house.

Today, Candice, who's 5'7" tall, weighs 137 pounds. Her waist measures 26", not 39"; her hips are



37", not 48". Instead of a matronly 40" bustline, she's a trim 34B.

Candice did it with Slender[®] diet food and sensible portions of solid foods. It took 14 months. But Candice is a realist. She'd spent half her life putting it on.

"I tried lots of diets before Slender but I couldn't stay on them. I tried pills but they made me climb the walls. I screamed at everybody I was so nervous.

"You see my downfall was that I loved things like ice cream and milk shakes...so when I finally found Slender it was like a thick, creamy shake to me. I prefer Slender powder because you can shake it up. I put in the milk and a couple of ice cubes and shake it until it becomes thick and foamy. Then I sip it with a straw. I varied my Slender diet with solid foods. Sometimes I'd have nothing but Slender for 3 or 4 days. Then I'd start off with a light breakfast, Slender for lunch, and a salad and lean meat for dinner. After a week or so, I'd go back to Slender again for 3 or 4 meals a



day. Yet I never think of Slender as a diet; it's more of a newfound way of eating—for my newfound life. My friends see me in the store and say—'Gee, you've REALLY lost the weight,' and they look in my shopping cart and say, 'I see you buy Slender.' I say, 'Yes, it's my favorite pal. I have it in the kitchen at all times. I put it in my purse, I take it to work with me.'

"Today I wear a size 11 or even a 9 in some clothes," says Candice, "and I used to take a size 34½. I look great in my clothes and I know it. When I'm walking down the street, men look at me. I'll admit it—it makes me feel great! I feel like a woman again!

"I'm not rich. I'm not famous. But I want to make some kind of mark in this world that says I've been here. I could be an entertainer, a country rock singer, even a face model. If I can lose 83 pounds I can do anything!"

Candice knows the hardest part is keeping it off. "Oh sure, every now and then I consume large quantities of sweets for 2 or 3 days. Then I get out my Slender and say, ok, pal, let's get together and take off those two or three pounds. That's the trick...never gain more



than 5 pounds back or you're done. And I've only varied from 135 to 137 in three years. So I'm proud of myself for keeping it off.

"Slender's worked for me, and I say anybody can do it."

Candice Walker is a real Slender success story. And it all started the day she decided to pick up Slender at her market—and stayed with it. You can do the same. Just get Slender, and get started.



RHUBARB BANANA COBBLER

- 4 cups rhubarb, cut in 1-inch pieces
 - 1 cup sliced green-tipped bananas
 - 1 egg
 - 1½ cups sugar
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- Biscuit topping*

Combine rhubarb and bananas; pour into shallow baking dish. Beat egg; add sugar, flour and lemon juice. Pour over rhubarb-banana mixture. Dot with butter or margarine. Arrange biscuit topping around edge of dish. Bake at 450 degrees for 15 minutes or until biscuits are golden and rhubarb is tender. Serve warm with cream or ice cream. Makes six servings.

*biscuit topping

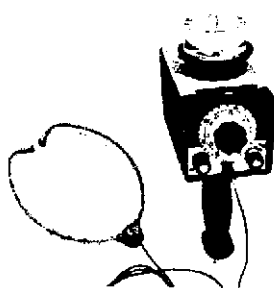
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup light cream
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons sugar

Mix and sift first four ingredients; cut in butter or margarine; stir in cream. Pat out about ¼-inch thick on lightly floured surface; cut into 3-inch squares, then cut each square into halves on the diagonal to make triangles. Place around edge of baking dish. Combine lemon peel and remaining sugar; sprinkle on biscuits.

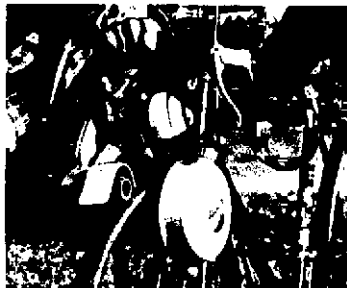
FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PARADE OF PROGRESS

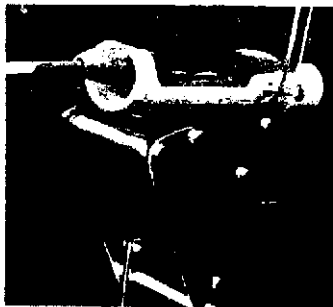
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



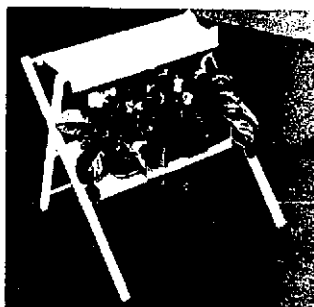
RADIO DIRECTION FINDER: You can tune a new hand-held RDF to the AM broadcast band as well as marine and aero beacon bands worldwide without need of additional modules. It requires no reference to ship's heading to provide an accurate position fix even under adverse sea conditions (claims the maker), doubles as hand-bearing compass, and is rechargeable off 12-volt boat power supply. Details: *Brooks Electronics Corp., Dept. PP, 12 Blanchard Rd., Burlington, Mass. 01803.* (above left)



BOLT-ON BIKE ENGINE: Mountable in a few minutes on any standard bike from folding model to 10-speeder, this new engine weighs only 11 pounds, attains speeds to 24 miles per hour, and gets 215 miles per gallon of gas. Pedal a few feet, flip the clutch lever, and the engine starts with no rope to pull. Equipped with two mufflers, it's claimed to be the quietest gas-powered engine available. \$199.95. Details: *AquaBug, Dept. PP, 100 Merrick Rd., Rockville Centre, N.Y. 11570.* (above right)



HELP FOR ANGLERS: Put your pole in this device and you should be able to lie back on the bank and relax (claims the maker). When a fish strikes, the device is triggered and the hook is set, giving you time to pick up the rod, play the fish and land it. With steel frame and legs, plastic rod-holding tube, steel trigger with coil spring, the unit weighs 1 1/2 pounds. It's available in a size for rods with handles under 7/8", another for rods with larger handles. \$14.95 ppd. *Oak Grove Enterprises, Dept. PP, Box 47A, Foristell, Mo. 63348.* (above left)



STOWAWAY STOOL: This welded-steel, two-step ladder safely supports up to 800 pounds and folds, when not in use, to 1" width for storage under counter, in tray rack, or on a wall hanger. It has a non-slip step surface, non-skid feet, comes in five designer colors—chocolate, lime, snow, sunflower, tomato—and is attractive enough (claims the maker) for many other uses, including plant display and as an extra party table or tote seat. \$26.95 ppd. *Belmar Corp., Dept. PP, Box 801, Westport, Conn. 06880.* (above right)

FOR YOUR COFFEE FILTERS: A new canister can hold up to 200 fluted filters, keeping them free of moisture, odor, and dust. The twist-lock, airtight cover has recessed finger grips to make it easy to open and close. The white styrene canister with brown polyethylene top measures 6" in diameter, 6" in height. Suggested retail price: \$1.69. *Republic Molding Corp., Dept. PP, 6330 W. Touhy Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60648.*

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Her turn at bat: Cari Cohen, 10, prepares to slug the ball for the Phantom Jets in Great Neck, N.Y. Girls are winning acceptance by boy teammates.

Baseball Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend

by Herbert Kupferberg



Kim Pomeranz, 9, guards third base for her league team in White Plains, N.Y.

T WHITE PLAINS AND GREAT NECK, N.Y. he midjet league game between the Hong Kong Chefs and B and C Service Station teams was all tied up at 5 to 5 when Chef right fielder Tracy Silva, 10, stepped to the plate with two out and the bases full. Tracy took one called strike, then singled sharply to left just over the shortstop's head, driving in the winning run.

As the crowd cheered, Tracy's mother, Mrs. Carol Silva, said: "Tracy is a good hitter. I knew she could do it."

She? That's right, fellows. The right fielder is a girl. Tracy Silva is one of the thousands of American girls who have been enthusiastically invading the ranks of a previously all-male sport during the last two years. The Little League organization, whose national headquarters are in Williamsport, Pa., has been admitting girls aged 8 and up to its teams since the 1975 season, thanks largely to decisions by state Human Rights Commissions and other governmental bodies ruling out sex bias in athletic competition.

Tracy's team isn't part of the official Little League, though it follows pretty much the same rules. It's a member of the White Plains Recreation Youth League, which has some 1300 players, about 60 of them girls. The girls play

side by side with the boys, usually one or two to a team, taking their regular turns at bat and in the field.

Says Joe Wray, who runs the program in White Plains, a New York City suburb: "At first some of the boys weren't too happy about the girls coming in. But in the second game of the season a girl went four for four, and that kind of changed their minds."

Jennifer Walker, a 10-year-old outfielder for a team sponsored by Le Shack, a local restaurant, says she isn't too sure of how glad some boys are to see girls on the squad. "Most of the time they ignore you," says Jennifer. "They do talk to you when you're up at bat, though. They say, 'Get hit with the pitch.'"

Takes her base

In one game Jennifer actually was hit on the leg with a pitch, but insisted on hobbling down to first to take her base. "I tried to take her out," says the Le Shack coach, a 33-year-old White Plains businessman named Steven Prince. "I suggested to her that she sit out an inning or so. But she fought back her tears and said, 'No, Mr. Prince, I want to run.' She's a player."

Similarly, 9-year-old Sorelle Stahler, left fielder for the Phantom Jets team

in a recreational league that plays in Allenwood Park in Great Neck, Long Island, just over the New York City line, suffered a broken nose when she was hit in the face by a thrown ball while standing on the sidelines at her first tryout. Sorelle marched around in a cast while the nose healed. Six weeks later, she was back in the lineup.

"I think she has a lot of guts, more than I would have had at her age," says her mother, Mrs. Leslie Stahler, who comes to all the games. "She's scared, but she's determined. She didn't let it end her career."

Add to folklore

Incidents like these are already building up a kind of folklore of girls playing in the Little League. It isn't quite like the recent Paramount movie *The Bad News Bears*, wherein Tatum O'Neal plays the part of a star girl pitcher, and Walter Matthau a beer-guzzling, cynical manager. Neither the Great Neck nor the White Plains leagues have yet uncovered a girl pitcher, let alone a Tatum O'Neal. But they're already beginning to spin yarns. Like the time that a manager waved to a girl center fielder, trying to get her to move her position—and she waved right back to him. Or the time a girl who'd been playing the outfield all season asked for a chance to move in closer. When the manager told her, "OK, next game you can play infield," she said, "Great! Where is it?"

Girls have also added a distinctive touch in costuming, some of them finding that a little jewelry is no detriment to a baseball uniform. Ten-year-old Cari Cohen plays first base for the Phantom Jets wearing barrettes and earrings. Alexandra Schultheis, 9, chomps her bubblegum in right field with a bracelet adorning each wrist.

Great Neck umpire Eddie Schanars, a New York City sanitation employee

when he isn't working ball games, says that neither the boys nor the girls in the league question his decisions very often. "But I have to be careful," he says. "Last game a batter was crowding the plate, so I said, 'Step back, fella.' Then I saw it was a girl. From now on I'll say, 'Step back, person.'"

Most of the officials connected with both the White Plains and Great Neck leagues agree that girls are at their best in leagues where competitive pressures are low. In both leagues, every child on the team is guaranteed at least a couple of innings of play, no matter how they perform. Girls like Tracy Silva have been known to make winning hits, but they also make their share—or a little more—of strikeouts and errors. A familiar cry from the boys when a girl comes to bat is: "Get a walk! Wait him out!" Marilyn Pinzur, 10, who plays third base and left field for the Jewish War Veterans team in the White Plains league, says proudly: "I love to bunt—that's my favorite hit."

John Relkin, 16-year-old coach of the B and C Service Station team in White Plains, who has two girl players on his squad, is a strong defender of their place in the game. "Some are good and some aren't," says John. "I'll say one

thing for them, though—some of them work at it and get better. I wish more boys did that."

Dr. George Stricker, a professor of psychology at Adelphi University and—equally important—assistant coach of the Green Hornets team of the Great Neck league, says: "The kids are rated by their peers strictly according to how they play. The girl who is good gets encouragement and praise. The girl who can't play so well is treated no worse than a boy who can't."

Psychologically sound

Dr. Stricker thinks that playing Little League baseball is a fine thing for girls from a psychological standpoint. "It's a good opportunity for them to do something that is not a typically female role," he says. "And it's good for boys to see them doing something that they didn't think they could do. If there is a problem, it comes from parents who try to push them into it. Parents should never force a girl to play Little League ball—or a boy, either."

One effect of the girls' entry into Little League play has been to bring more and more mothers—and even grandmothers—into the stands. "I'd never seen a baseball game until my



Leslie Kay, 8, of Great Neck's Green Hornets, gets pre-game batting tips.

daughter Kim joined the league," confesses Paulette Pomeranz of White Plains. Tracy Silva's mother has been coming to watch her play while her father, Gil Silva, has been attending games played by her older brother, Todd. Now, Mr. and Mrs. Silva have been thinking of switching off—her

father wants to see Tracy play, too. Out in Great Neck, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Kay travel regularly from Rye, N.Y., to see their granddaughter Leslie patrol the outfield for the Green Hornets. Says Mr. Kay: "It's wonderful to see these girls play. They're good athletes and think a lot clearer in the clinches than boys."

Do girls have a future as ballplayers? With only two full seasons of organized play behind them, it's a little too early to tell. But Joe Wray, who has been watching the girls' performance in the White Plains league, sees a tendency for girls to drop out as they get older. "From about 8 to 10 they can play baseball on an equal basis with many of the boys," he says. "But they seem to lose interest at about 11 or 12. The boys tend to get noticeably stronger about that age and play markedly better. Few girls come out for the older teams."

Nevertheless, some of today's girl players today seem determined to last in baseball as long as Casey Stengel.

Says Alexandra Schultheis of Allenwood Park's Phantom Jets, as she taps her glove and shifts her bubblegum to the other cheek: "I'd like to play in the big leagues and be a mother at the same time. Then I could take my kids to the game to see me play."

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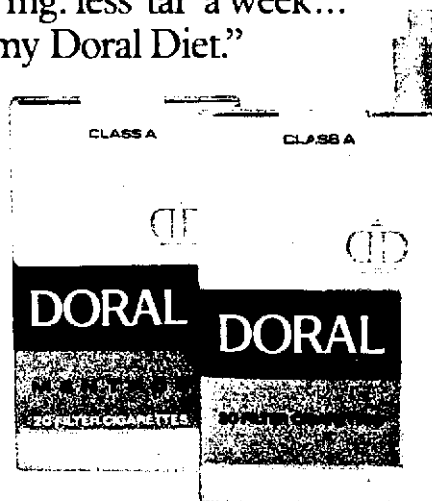
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My FAVORITE jokes

by LOU MARSH
and TONY ADAMS.



EDITOR'S NOTE: Here are Marsh and Adams telling you about themselves: "Our names are Lou Marsh and Tony Adams. These names probably don't mean much to you, but they have kept us out of the big time... We've been a comedy team for 20 years [more or less] doing our act at such places as the Sands and Sahara, Las Vegas; Cal-Neva Lodge, Lake Tahoe; the Fontainebleau, Americana and Barcelona hotels in Miami Beach, and we are now in our third year there at the Montmartre Hotel."

Here then are Marsh and Adams:

Lou: My son is on a Little League team. One day I was watching the kids practice. The new center fielder was dropping balls all over the place, error after error. Finally the coach sent in my son to play. Well, my son did worse, but before the coach could say a word, my son said: "Coach, that kid's got the outfield in such a mess, nobody can play it now!"

Four golfers on the first tee of a new country club. First golfer addresses the ball, swings and completely misses it. He swings again and again and keeps missing the ball. He looks at the other three golfers and says: "You know, this is a real tough course."

Every American has the chance to become President. That's one of the risks we have to take.

We overheard one Congressman say to another: "I'd hate to have to make a living under the laws we just passed."

One year the President was receiving a businessman at the White House. "You know," said the President, "if I weren't President, I'd be buying stocks right now." "If you weren't President, I'd be buying them, too," said the businessman.

Father to teen-age son: "Mind if I use the car tonight? I'm taking your mother out, and I'd like to impress her."

This year we saved our money to pay our income tax. Now all we have to do is borrow some to live on.

A family we knew that had been living in cramped quarters bought a bigger house. Last week we saw the 12-year-old son and asked: "How do you like your new house?"

He said: "Oh, we like it a lot. I have my own room; my sisters have rooms of their own; but poor Mom, she's still in with Dad."

A man takes a small dog to a theatrical agent's office, says to the agent: "This dog can do a sensational act." The agent, humoring him, says: "Let's see what the dog can do." With this the dog goes into singing and dancing to "Tea for Two." Then he goes to the piano and plays Chopin's Polonaise. The agent goes wild and says: "I'll call Vegas right away. I know we can get \$100,000 a week for the act."

Suddenly the office door swings open. In walks a big dog, picks the little dog up by the nape of the neck and walks out. The agent says to the man: "What was that?"

The man answers: "That's the only drawback. That's the dog's mother and she wants him to be a doctor."

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Change of scene: Brewster Merrill, 51, a sales executive for IBM, is shown in his office across from the Kremlin. One reason he took up the challenge of working in Moscow, he says, is that "my wife, like me, is an adventurous spirit. So why not?"

U.S. Businessmen in Moscow

by George Michaelson

"Would the idea of working in Moscow completely revolt you?"

A year and a half ago, Brewster Merrill, a 51-year-old sales executive with IBM, was called into his boss' office in White Plains, N.Y., and asked that question. Merrill, who didn't speak a word of Russian at the time and knew almost nothing about the place, thought a moment and then took up the offer.

"I liked the idea of being among the first American businessmen to set up shop in Moscow," Merrill said recently as he sat in his plush, carpeted office right across from the Kremlin. "Besides, all three of my children were away in college, and my wife, like me, is an adventurous spirit. So why not? I said to myself, If nothing else, it is sure to be a hell of an experience!"

Today, Merrill and IBM are one of two dozen American business operations that have "set up shop" in Moscow in the last three years. (Before the emergence of détente in 1972, there were only two American firms here.)

Moreover, with some 800 American businessmen having visited the Soviet Union last year to scout markets and leave samples, the likelihood is that the number working in Moscow will continue to grow. As one U.S. expert here told PARADE: "Since détente, our sales to the Russians have jumped from less than \$200 million to \$1.8 billion, and if everything goes right, we should be up to \$7 billion by 1985. So the group you see here now are the vanguard—the real pioneers."

Pioneers in pin-stripes

For many of these pioneers in pin-striped suits, the job of settling in has, thus far, been something of an adventure. For not only have they had to learn to do business with the Russians, but—at least as complicated—they have had to struggle with the day-to-day problems of just plain living in the Soviet Union. Says Merrill: "Until you've tried living here, you can't imagine how complicated life can be at times. It's a whole different system from ours, and it takes a year or so before you even begin to get adjusted."

businessman and his family do arrange for a decent apartment, generally in a building reserved for foreign residents. These apartments are two to three times larger than the standard Soviet flat, and rents (at \$300-\$450 a month) are 10 times higher. However, while this makes life more comfortable, it doesn't necessarily make it less complicated.

There are still such things as day-to-day shopping, a task which, according to Jane Kaiser, "makes some of the wives here go a little bats." For their part, the Soviets have attempted to accommodate their American guests by building a special supermarket for foreigners. Nonetheless, orders for many items, like cuts of meat, have to be placed days, even weeks, in advance. And when the supermarket is closed or out of some item, the American housewife must go to an ordinary store, where one waits in endless lines for almost anything.

A black and white photograph of a man and a woman sitting at a table in a restaurant, engaged in conversation. The man is wearing a suit and tie, and the woman is wearing a dark jacket. There are coffee cups on the table.

George Kaiser, representative for an accounting firm, and wife Jane shown in their Moscow apartment. In the background is a closet stocked with a six-month supply of American provisions. She says, "After our tour in Moscow, I'd like to go to Peking."

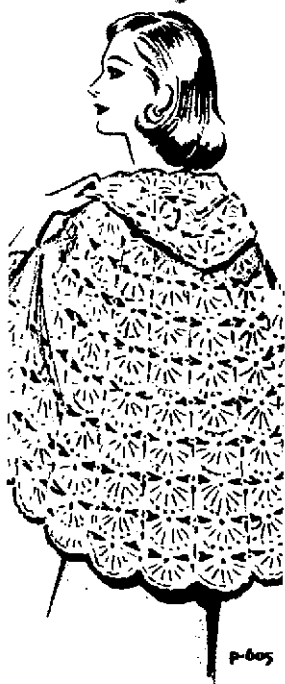
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MOSCOW CONTINUED

There are still other aspects of life in the Soviet Union that take some getting used to: for instance, ever-present surveillance. Each apartment building for foreign residents is watched over by what Americans here call a "milli-man"—a police guard who takes note of the comings and goings of visitors. Moreover, it is commonly believed that not only are the telephones tapped, but the apartments themselves are wired.

"We decided not to say anything about this bugging business to the kids, because we want them to live a normal life," says Diane Buckman, whose husband, David, manages the Chase Manhattan Bank branch in Moscow. The Buckmans have been here for about a year, and their two children attend the Anglo-American school. "To tell the truth," says Mrs. Buckman, "in the beginning it really bothered me that the Soviets might be listening in. But then I figured, heck, all they really hear are the usual family arguments, like me yelling at the kids to brush their teeth. As for my husband, he makes a point of not discussing anything important about his business in the apartment."

'You get used to it'

As it happens, David Buckman must be careful about just what he says in his downtown office, too—which, presumably, is also bugged. Says the Chase Manhattan manager, smiling wryly: "What else could you expect when you move your office address, as I did, from 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza to 1 Karl Marx Prospekt?" Then he adds: "Look, all this stuff is no big surprise. After awhile you simply get used to it, and you find that doing business here is actually not so difficult."

Part of what has made doing business with the Soviets easier are the briefings that practically every newcomer here receives from the American-run U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council. Officially blessed by both President Ford and Communist chief Brezhnev, the three-year-old, privately financed council helps visiting Americans adjust to the Communist system—where the bureaucratic tape can be especially red. Explains council assistant director John Kadilis: "Finding office space or secretaries [only English-speaking Russians are used], or making the right contacts, can be very tricky. And it takes time to figure out how to deal with the Russians. So, a few helpful hints from someone who knows the system can go a long way."

Tough bargainers

Thus, for example, the newcomer is forewarned not to be put off if a Soviet official doesn't answer a phone call for days, or if he refuses for weeks to set up an appointment; it's simply the way



David and Diane Buckman with children, Allison and David Jr. He manages the Chase Manhattan Bank branch in Moscow, has been there a year. The children attend an Anglo-American school, speak no Russian, have no Russian friends.

Russians do business. However, it's just as important to know that once the official does agree to listen, he is often anything but lackadaisical. "When it comes down to making a deal," says Kadilis, "the Communist executive can be just as tough at bargaining over a buck as any capitalist."

In fact, as a group, Russians have rather impressed their American counterparts. U.S. businessmen report that generally they are well-informed and articulate, and almost all speak English; in turn, most American businessmen have taken up Russian. And while the Russians go about their business seriously, they are also shrewd enough to know when to inject a little humor. Recalls Chase Manhattan manager Buckman: "After long hours of negotiating with one Soviet official over an interest rate, he suddenly turned to me and in mock disappointment said: 'You see, here I was all along believing your slogan that I had a friend at Chase Manhattan!'"

But if there is sometimes a lightheartedness and even a camaraderie in the office, it seldom extends to extra-curricular activity: socializing with the Russians tends to be discouraged. "Ac-

tually, we'd genuinely like to visit the Russians in their homes and invite them to ours, but it doesn't happen much," says Gay Gribble, a Texan who works as an administrative assistant at the trade council and speaks fluent Russian in a Southern drawl. "The problem is that if a Soviet citizen starts getting friendly with an American, he might get into trouble. So, to avoid making any problems for them, we rarely socialize, though every now and then there is an exception."

One such exception—which, according to Miss Gribble, "sent shock waves through the American community"—is that of the Occidental Petroleum representative who recently married a Soviet woman. "The Russian public doesn't much care," says Gay, "but the authorities are sort of hostile. It's not at all clear whether she will be able to go back to the States with him, and really, it could get sticky; which is just the kind of thing nobody here wants to happen."

Therefore, at least for the moment, the American business community sticks pretty much to itself. They shop at the same supermarket, send their kids to the same English-speaking school, go to many of the same places for entertainment (including a weekly movie at the American Embassy) and attend the same parties. "At times it does get a little tedious, even lonely," admits IBM's Merrill. "But it's part of the job, and I think we all accept it, along with everything that goes with being here."

More pay and vacations

So far, nobody reportedly has called it quits. All intend to stick it out. Even more than the extra pay and frequent vacations—which most companies give their representatives here—it seems to be a personal sense of satisfaction that keeps them going.

"Yes, in the final analysis, I guess we're all sort of proud to be part of this handful who have come to Moscow and have stuck it out," says Merrill. "And someday, perhaps not too far off, I expect there'll be many more of us so-called capitalists in Moscow."



Texan Gay Gribble is an aide at trade council and speaks fluent Russian. She says socializing with Russians is rare.



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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

POVERTY LEVEL

There was a time in this country--not too long gone--when a salary of \$100 a week, or \$5200 a year, was regarded as a benchmark of accomplishment.

Now, the Labor Department reveals, a family of four with that income lives below the poverty level.

The cost of living has risen to the point where the government's definition of poverty for a non-farm family of four is approximately \$5500.

And that is the income level the Labor Department will use this year to determine eligibility for its job training, employment and other programs.

In 1975 the poverty level for a non-farm family of four was \$5050. Last year, according to the Census Bureau, 17.3 percent of the population, or 33.2 million Americans, were living below the poverty level, an increase of 36.6 percent from 1974.

BATHING TOGETHER

Because of the water shortage, authorities in Southern England recently issued 50,000 leaflets advising families to climb into the bath together.

"It may sound like a joke," says water authority Bryan Parker, "but we are quite serious about it." Explaining the leaflets--which say, "Mum, Dad and the kids: Bathing together is fun."--Parker points out, "The drought situation here is serious. Weather experts are predicting drought conditions this summer unless we get some extra rain. Every bit of water people can save will help."

PARENTAL CERTIFICATE

Last month, three of the regional television networks in West Germany began telecasting a new type of instructional course leading to a "Parent's Certificate."

Entitled "How to Be a Good Parent to Small Children," the program features psychologists, educators and physicians who inform parents how to rear children. If the fathers and mothers who participate in the television course can correctly answer 32 out of 36 questions posed in the 12 programs, they will receive a "Parent's Certificate," personally signed by the German Minister of Health, Ms. K. Focke.

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MARRIAGEABLE THAI GIRLS

An increasing number of beautiful Thai girls are traveling to Hong Kong these days. Purpose: matrimony.

The girls, mostly from farming families in up-country Thailand, are usually unemployed or in debt to landlords. They therefore contact agencies in Bangkok that act as marriage brokers and travel agents and advance them money for their trips. The girls then sign documents promising to repay with a portion of

the dowries they expect from their future husbands.

The demand for Thai girls, 18 to 25, comes from middle-aged Chinese in Hong Kong who speak the Chiu-Chow dialect. Generally they are thrifty, industrious factory-workers who are largely ex-communicated from much of Hong Kong's social life because of their dialect, which not too many of the Hong Kong girls speak.

Chiu-Chow, however, is the main Chinese dialect spoken in Thailand, which is why Thai girls are so desirable in Hong Kong.

In many of these arranged marriages, however, the wife disappears with her dowry two or three weeks after the wedding. Generally, the Hong Kong husband will pay a dowry of 50,000 baht (\$2500--considered an enormous sum in rural Thailand).

Last year more than 100 men in Hong Kong complained to the authorities that, within a month of

their marriages, their wives had fled to Thailand with their dowries.

The police suspect that the Bangkok agencies may be involved in a lucrative racket conspiring with the girls.

LONDON ART MART

Sotheby's and Christie's, the two largest fine art auctioneers in London, have introduced a 10 percent buyer's fee which may well affect London as the capital of the international art market.

For years auctioneers charged only the seller, who paid a commission ranging from 10 to 15 percent. Now the buyer has to pay a 10 percent fee, which means the art auctioneer gains from both ends of the deal.

In New York buyers pay no commission; thus New York could steal away a good portion of London's highly remunerative art auctioneering.

FIRST OF HER KIND

Valerie Andre, recently appointed France's first woman general, has more combat experience to her credit than many of the male officers in the French army.

At 54, Mme. Andre is a doctor, a wife, a parachutist and a helicopter pilot who flew almost 500 combat missions in the Algerian and Vietnamese wars.

After General Andre was appointed to her new position, the French press pointedly explained that she now outranks her husband, who is only a colonel in the reserve.



GENERAL ANDRE

continued

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It's headed by Gaspar Como, who's particularly proud of the "Godfather Wedding Car," a late-model white Cadillac with white ermine-covered upholstery and luxurious off-white carpeting.

The Godfather Wedding Car, booked for the next two years, is the brain-

child of Como, a former actor who sees to it that his drivers are dressed in appropriate "Godfather" style with wide-lapel, pin-striped, double-breasted suits, black patent-leather shoes and pearl-gray, wide-brimmed fedoras typical of the Al Capone era.

Although many couples regard the Godfather limo as pure camp, others consider it a special service. Como says: "To me it means more business. I intend to add a \$90,000 Rolls-Royce to my fleet."

MALES PREVAIL

Women Libbers won't like this, but according to studies made during the past six years by the National Assessment of Educational Progress, males generally do better than females in four major subjects: math, science, social studies, and citizenship.

In four other educational areas, females consistently outperform males: in writing; they maintain a slight advantage in music; in reading and literature they top male achievement levels at age 9, then drop behind males by the ages of 26 to 35.

In the male-dominated areas (math, science, social studies, and citizenship) males and females at age 9 show fairly equal scholastic standings. By age 13, however, females begin to decline in achievement in these fields, with the decline continuing through age 17 and into adulthood.

One possible explanation, of course, is the traditional social environment which does not envision girls as mathematicians and engineers. Surely, females are as capable as males in all avenues of educational attainment if society expects or demands it of them.

HIGHEST-PRICED NONFICTION

Simon and Schuster, publishers of "The Final Days" by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, have sold the paperback rights to that book to Avon for \$1,550,000. Avon is a Hearst subsidiary.

The sale establishes an all-time high for paperback rights to a non-fiction book. Simon and Schuster will split with the authors 60% to 40%, the authors getting 60%.

The previous high for a nonfiction paperback was set in 1973 by "The Joy of Cooking," authored by Irma Rombauer and Margaret Rombauer Becker. New American Library bought that one for \$1,500,000.

The record for a work of fiction goes to E.L. Doctorow's "Ragtime," which last year brought \$1,850,000 from Bantam Books.

"The Final Days," which deals with Richard Nixon's last days in office, was originally offered to Warner Paperbacks, because Warner had published the paperback edition of "All the President's Men" by Woodward and Bernstein. Howard Kaminsky, head of Warner's, allowed "The Final Days" to go to auction, reserving his right to top the final bid by 5%.

Seven paperback publishers offered amounts ranging from \$400,000 to \$1,500,000 in the auction. Avon finally came up with \$1,550,000 and a promise to spend an additional \$200,000 for publicity and promotion. Warner's declined to top that offer.

Avon therefore has the right to publish the paperback edition of "The Final Days," commencing May 3, 1977, one year after the hardcover appeared, or one week after the book drops from the best-seller list of The New York Times, whichever comes first.

HOBBIES

How do most people in West Europe spend their leisure time? Photography is the one hobby shared by the majority. The organization for consumer research in Nuremberg, Germany, re-

ports that more than 70% of all households in Switzerland, the Netherlands and Sweden own at least one camera. In France, Austria, and West Germany, the figure is just under 70%.

Japanese and Americans probably have the most cameras per family.

SEX IN PRISON

One of the major evils of the American prison system is that it breeds homosexuality.

In Sweden and Denmark, to avoid the growth of that practice, prison authorities permit male and female inmates to participate in sex relations.

Sweden began the liberalization by designating a "Knulla Rum" (a cohabitation room) in its prisons. Since early this year the Batshagen Penitentiary near Orebro has allowed male and female prisoners to keep keys to their own cells. Members of the opposite sex may visit each other but must be in their own beds alone by 10 p.m.

In Denmark, the new Ringe Prison on Funen Island has two wings where men and women live in adjoining cells and are also allowed to visit each other.

When asked whether married prisoners aren't encouraged to engage in adultery, Ringe Prison director Erik Andersen explains, "Adultery occurs outside of prisons, too. Moreover, most of our prisoners are young and unmarried, and while pregnancy is always a possibility, our doctor here sees that every possible contraceptive is made available. We are trying to promote a sense of responsibility in our inmates, and that sense of responsibility carries over to the area of sex."

Andersen reports that women have a "civilizing effect" upon men and that to date the Danish experiment is working well. Men without women frequently brutalize each other, especially in prison. The Scandinavians are seeking to avoid that brutalization.

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(MCA)

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(CAPITOL)

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Original Cast Recording
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Love Will Keep Us Together
(JANIS)

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MARK WILLIAMS
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(COLUMBIA)

256032* BILLY PRESTON
IT'S MY PLEASURE
(A&M)

222018 THE 5th DIMENSION
Greatest Hits On Earth
(MCA)

258251* Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
DREAM
(A&M)

257345 HELEN REDDY
No Way To Treat A Lady
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CONCERTO IN ARAUJO
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259714* FARM YOUNG
A MAN AND HIS MUSIC
(A&M)

255083 Z Z TOP
FANDANGO
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248336* MISS DOWNA FARGO
YOU CAN'T BE A BEACON IF YOUR LIGHT DON'T SHINE
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(TAMLA)

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250670* PERCY FAITH
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You're My Best Friend
(A&M)

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Desolation Boulevard
(CAPITOL)

207324 ORIGINAL CAST
GOODSPELL
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BEFORE THE
NEXT TEAM GROUP
(A&M)

253005* JANIS IAN
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GREATEST HITS
(MCA)

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(MCA)

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(COLUMBIA)

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THE PROUD ONE
(MCA)

256222* TOM T. HALL
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ABOUT IT
(MCA)

250238* The Charlie Rankin Band
NIGHT RIDER
(A&M)

221192 JIM CROCE
YOU DON'T NEED
AROUND WITH ME
(A&M)

254110 C.W. McCALL
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(MCA)

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GREATEST HITS
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STONE GON
(MCA)

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I CAN HELP
(MCA)

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Simply mail the application, together with check or money order for \$1.88 as payment (that's \$1.00 for your first 11 selections, plus 88¢ for shipping and handling).

Every four weeks (13 times a year) you'll receive the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest... plus hundreds of alternates from every field of music. In addition, up to six times a year you may receive offers of Special Selections, usually at a discount off regular prices.

If you wish to receive the Selection of the Month or the Special Selection, you need do nothing—it will be shipped automatically. If you prefer an alternate selection, or none at all, simply fill in the response card always provided and mail it by the date specified.

You will always have at least 10 days in which to make your decision. If you ever receive any Selection without having had at least 10 days to decide, you may return it at our expense, for full credit.

Your own charge account will be opened... the selections you order will be mailed and billed at the regular Club prices, which currently are: 8-track tapes and cassettes, \$6.98 or \$7.98; reel tapes, \$7.98; records, \$5.98 or \$6.98—plus shipping and handling. (Multiple unit sets and Double Selections may be somewhat higher.)

After completing your enrollment agreement (by buying 8 selections within 3 years), you may cancel membership at any time. If you decide to continue, you'll be eligible for our generous money-saving bonus plan. Here, indeed, is the most convenient way possible to acquire the records and tapes you want—at the greatest savings possible! So don't delay—mail the application today!



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219477	SIMON & GARFUNKEL'S
257980	ROY CLARK'S
257410	QUINCY JONES
255038	THE CARPENTERS
253724	JESSI COLTER
258103	LOONANS & MESSINA
234757	THE BEST OF THE BEST
252544	THE BEST OF NANCY WILSON
251199	CHICAGO VII
248500	DON WILLIAMS
211377	BOBBY VEE'S
253591	PAUL ANKA
252932	THE BEST OF THE BEST
246868	THE CHOICE
249631	BOBBY VINTON
254912	AEROSMITH
256913	THE BEST OF MICHAEL JACKSON
230714	CARPENTERS
250067	LINE - ONE
258804	BOBBY JAMES
248302	THIS IS REGGAE MUSIC
262915	TELLY SAVALLAS
250178	GEORGE JONES
250681	PRELUDE
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260737 * HELEN REDDY'S GREATEST HITS (S20184)	263517 * CAPTAIN & TENNILLE SONG OF JOY (A.A. 8)	261933 * JANIS IAN AFTERTONES (S20184)	261982 * M.U. — THE BEST OF JETHRO TULL (S20184)	259184 * PAUL SIMON STILL CRAZY AFTER ALL THESE YEARS (S20184)	261990 * ROY CLARK HEART TO HEART (S20184)
254495 * LORETTA LYNN Back To The Country (S20184)	250333 * THE D'JAYS FAMILY REUNION (S20184)	261412 * TOM JONES MEMORIES DON'T LEAVE LIKE PEOPLE DO (S20184)	263483 * LYNN ANDERSON (S20184)	263590 * DIANA ROSS (S20184)	260732 * KING KIMTOPPERSON WHO'S TO BLAME AND WHO'S TO BLAME (S20184)
260263 * THE BEST OF GLADYS KNIGHT & THE PIPS (S20184)	254487 * WAR WHY CAN'T WE BE FRIENDS (S20184)	252551 * GIL CALLEGAR BURANA (S20184)	260257 * SHIRLEY BASSEY Good, Bad But Beautiful (S20184)	260538 * FREDDY FENDER SINCE I MET YOU BABY (S20184)	263491 * WILLIE NELSON The Sound In Your Mind (S20184)
260317 * RHYTHM HERITAGE DISCO-FIED (S20184)	260263 * THE BEST OF GLADYS KNIGHT & THE PIPS (S20184)	262501 * JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ LOVE PUT A BOMB IN MY HEART (S20184)	263111 * 10cc HOW DARE YOU! (S20184)	249041 * BACHMAN TURNER OVERDRIVE NOT FRANK (S20184)	231670 * JANIS JOPLIN GREATEST HITS (S20184)
240069 * REDD FOX FOX REDD FOX AT HOME (S20184)	260263 * THE BEST OF GLADYS KNIGHT & THE PIPS (S20184)	260182 * Earth, Wind & Fire Gratitude (S20184)	253633 * JERRY LEE LEWIS (S20184)	250674 * JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ JUST GET UP AND CLOSE THE DOOR (S20184)	262372 * JIMMY BURETT NAVAHO DAYDREAM (S20184)
257934 * BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN UNRELEASED FROM ASBURY PARK (S20184)	260263 * THE BEST OF GLADYS KNIGHT & THE PIPS (S20184)	259883 * CHICAGO VII (S20184)	250884 * WALTER CARLOS BY REQUEST (S20184)	207862 * Everything You Always Wanted To Be On The Stage (S20184)	257996 * DONNA FARGO (S20184)
261404 * SUPERTAMP CRIBS & WHAT CRIBS? (S20184)	260263 * THE BEST OF GLADYS KNIGHT & THE PIPS (S20184)	260448 * JOAN BAEZ FROM EVERY STAGE (S20184)	263582 * SONNY JAMES (S20184)	262055 * HANK WILLIAMS JR. & FRIENDS (S20184)	259882 * JIM CROCE I GOT A NAME (S20184)
211565 * MEL DIAMOND GOLD (S20184)	260263 * THE BEST OF GLADYS KNIGHT & THE PIPS (S20184)	262501 * BEACH BOYS ENDLESS SUMMER (S20184)	262089 * FRANK CHACKFIELD PLAYS LEVER & LOUVE (S20184)	258388 * CHICAGO Original Broadway Cast (S20184)	252445 * THE LETTERMEN (S20184)
257972 * THE CRUSADERS CHAIN REACTION (S20184)	260263 * THE BEST OF GLADYS KNIGHT & THE PIPS (S20184)	212654 * BOB DYLAN Greatest Hits, Vol. 1 (S20184)	258267 * MARVEL FELTS RECONSIDER ME (S20184)	260083 * THE WAILERS BURNIN' (S20184)	254011 * B.J. THOMAS REUNION (S20184)
251482 * MARIE OSBOND WHO'S SORRY NOW (S20184)	260263 * THE BEST OF GLADYS KNIGHT & THE PIPS (S20184)	248609 * PAT BOYNE'S GREATEST HITS (S20184)	259630 * ARTHUR FIEDLER & THE BOSTON POPPERS PLAY (S20184)	253674 * The Best Of George Jones (S20184)	187088 * BARBARA STREISAND'S GREATEST HITS (S20184)
213638 * PAUL SIMON Me and Julio Down by the Schoolyard (S20184)	260263 * THE BEST OF GLADYS KNIGHT & THE PIPS (S20184)	254821 * FRANK SINATRA MY WAY & ONLY LOVE (S20184)	253880 * A HUSBAND'S LOVE (S20184)	258194 * TAMMY WYNETTE (S20184)	255065 * THE ISLEY BROTHERS THE HEAT IS ON (S20184)
251918 * BILL ANDERSON (S20184)	260263 * THE BEST OF GLADYS KNIGHT & THE PIPS (S20184)	247072 * THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT (S20184)	259531 * GENE WATSON LOVE IN THE HOT AFTERNOON (S20184)	260091 * SPARKS INDISCREET (S20184)	252460 * GRAND FUNK (S20184)

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(Available as records and 8-track tapes only)

Army anti riot plans told

Linked to final days of Nixon's regime

By ED ZUCKERMAN Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—During former President Nixon's last beleaguered days in the White House, a nationally syndicated columnist wrote about the existence of a secret plan to declare martial law that the president could invoke to avoid being removed from office.

The columnist was referring in an erroneous way to Garden Plot, the Army's civil-disturbance plan.

Once highly classified, all but 39 of the most sensitive pages of the 306-page plan have been made available for inspection under Freedom of Information Act regulations.

What emerges from the documents is a complex set of instructions for deploying U.S. troops into civil disturbances.

While Garden Plot is to be activated whenever it appears that commitment of federal troops into a civil disturbance is likely to occur, the plan says actual commitment is to be a last resort that won't be ordered until resources of local law-enforcement and National Guard units are exhausted.

The overall planning assumes the worst possible situation; it is predicated on the unlikely assumption that riots can erupt simultaneously in 25 major cities.

Garden Plot has been tested several times in situation games to determine the validity of the planning and the proficiency of Pentagon strategists who, in a real situation, will issue commands to the field.

There is no provision in Garden Plot for declaring martial law, and, unlike an earlier, long-forgotten version of a War Department civil-disturbance plan called, Emergency Plan—White, the current plan contains no provision for disobeying a writ of habeas corpus.

In the old plans, field commanders were left in total charge of local situations. The philosophy is radically different in Garden Plot. Now field commanders are instructed to assist, rather than replace, civilian authorities.

Nor does the new plan place an emphasis on the gathering of intelligence. Instead, it forbids the activity in accordance with a 1971 Defense Department directive.

Pentagon officials now say intelligence is no longer necessary because their civil-disturbance planning is intended to cover the worst possible situation. And, they note, an overflight of a city by a modern reconnaissance plane can produce the best photographic information in a matter of minutes.

In a domestic disturbance the full weight of the military establishment would be drawn into action. Among military agencies with Garden Plot assignments: the Defense Supply Agency, the Defense Communications Agency, the U.S. Readiness Command, the Army Forces Command, the Army Training and Doctrine Command, the Army Strategic Communications Command, the Army Materiel Command, the Military Traffic Management and Terminal Services and the Defense Mapping Agency Topographic Center.

Some of the military agencies have full-time Garden Plot duties, such as the Army Forces Command (FORSCOM), which has responsibility for maintaining in readiness Army forces for civil-disturbance operations.

Garden Plot also defines the use of force, permitting deadly force in extreme conditions but instructing that "the degree of

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(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

168 PAGES

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WEATHER

Sunny and clear this afternoon. Highs today near 80, lows in upper 50s. Complete weather on Page B-6.

Mercenary chief takes full blame

Massacred own men, court told

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Defiant and unrepentant, Tony Callan took full responsibility Saturday for crimes charged against the 13 mercenaries on trial for their lives here. He refused to testify further and listened as prisoner after prisoner told how he massacred his own men.

"All the men which you captured were under my direct command," Callan said, sneering at a people's tribunal. "They were following my direct orders and I don't want to answer no more questions. O.K.?"

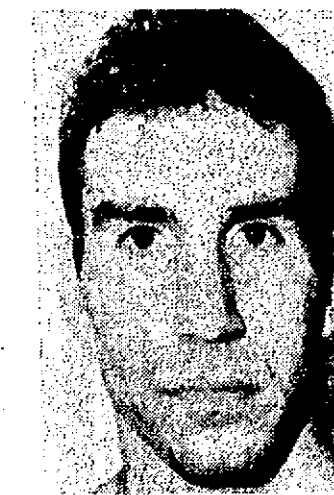
The self-styled Col. Callan told the court his real name, Costas Georgiou, then refused to answer any more questions. But the Greek Cypriot-born British national was still the star witness at the second day of the trial.

Daniel Gearhart, 34, of Kensington, Md., and Gary Acker, 21, of Sacramento, Calif., and Argentine-born Gustavo Marcelo Grillo, 27, from Toms River, N.J., are being tried along with Callan and nine other British subjects before a five-member people's tribunal.

All are charged with murder, pillage and the destruction of Angolan property under the 139-count blanket indictment.

But Callan has 18 separate charges "of numerous criminal acts," including the massacre of the British mercenaries, "killing defenseless people to incite terror" and ordering an Angolan soldier shot after stealing his watch and money, then reprimanding the mercenary who carried out the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)



"COL." TONY CALLAN Unrepentant and Defiant



RONALD REAGAN, right, addresses the Missouri State Convention in Springfield



Saturday. He won 18 of 19 delegates.

Peacekeeping force takes over

Syria ends Beirut blockade

EDWARD CODY

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria lifted its blockade of Beirut Saturday and pulled its troops back from the capital and the northern port of Tripoli under supervision of a Pan-Arab peacekeeping force.

"Not a shot has been fired, and the partial pullback is going off without a hitch," said a Syrian officer as a Libyan paratrooper looked on in southern Beirut.

Syrian forces remained in control of the Beirut airport and the hills south of the capital, the base for artillery barrages against Palestinian positions around Beirut. They also stuck to positions in hills overlooking Sidon in the south and Bhamdoun east of Beirut.

The central command of Palestinian and Lebanese leftists said fighting continued in mountains overlooking the Christian heartland and at an army base surrounded by Syrians in the south.

The partial withdrawal followed announcement of a cease-fire agreement in Damascus, where Syrian leaders and representatives of the Palestinian and Lebanese leftist alliance have been meeting.

Libyan Premier Abdel Salem Jalloud, who mediated the Damascus talks, and guerrilla spokesmen said the pullback was the first step toward an overall accord between Yasser Arafat of the Palestine

Liberation Organization and Syrian President Hafez Assad.

But it remained to be seen if the accord would have any more success than the dozens of failed peace deals that have punctuated the civil war over the past 14 months. The new effort followed agreement by Arab League foreign ministers in Cairo to replace the Syrians in Lebanon with an Arab peacekeeping force to include Libyans, Algerians, Sudanese, Syrians, Saudi Arabians and Palestinians.

There was no immediate reaction from Lebanese President Suleiman Franjieh or other right-wing Christian leaders, who have vowed to call in non-Arab foreign troops to fight intervention in Lebanon by anyone except Syria.

Syria has made no official statement on the peace agreement. It was announced by the Middle East News Agency in Cairo, quoting a statement from Fatah — the largest guerrilla group in the umbrella PLO — and on Damascus radio in a statement by Jalloud.

The agreement calls for a two-stage withdrawal over the next 10 days, according to those two sources.

First, the Syrians will withdraw from Beirut and Tripoli to the Bekaa Valley in central Lebanon and the Akkar Valley east of Tripoli. Then all 12,500 Syrian troops in Lebanon are to be withdrawn to Syria.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

Armed forces oust Uruguay president

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — The armed forces ousted President Juan M. Bordaberry Saturday because of "irreconcilable differences" and replaced him with his 80-year-old vice president, Alberto Demicheli.

Bordaberry had ruled under the thumb of the armed forces after he dissolved congress three years ago in a military power play.

Demicheli, a law professor,

held the vice presidency as head of an appointed Council of State and was not elected to the office. The council had been named to replace congress.

Military sources said Demicheli will remain as president for 60 days while a special electoral council selects a new president. The electoral body will be composed of top military officers and members of the Council of State, they said.

Bordaberry, 47, was elected in 1971 for a six-year term that would have expired next March. He remained in his luxurious official residence with his family and made no immediate comment.

The dispute between the military and the president, both conservative and rigidly anti-Communist, centered on future democratic institutions in Uruguay, a beef and wool-exporting country with a population of 2.5 million.

A principal difference was over Bordaberry's reported plan to permanently ban political parties in favor of a "new state" with the participation of the military written into law. Sources said the military favors the eventual restoration of the nation's traditional liberal and conservative parties while banning all leftist groups.

Ford listens to views on busing problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford spent three hours Saturday listening to the views of 16 community, academic and school board representatives who have been coping with school desegregation problems.

Some of the participants said afterward that Ford expressed his concern about "extreme court orders that require massive busing," but they said he gave no hints about his proposed legislation to minimize court-ordered busing. He wanted to hear "our own experience" with busing, said one of the participants.

Reagan sweeps 18 at-large Missouri votes

Associated Press

Ronald Reagan won a showdown with President Ford in Missouri Saturday, collecting another 18 delegates to the Republican National Convention. On the Democratic side, Jimmy Carter, leading contender for his party's nomination, started a round of fence-mending conferences with his primary election opponents.

Ford, who along with the former California governor personally appealed for support during appearances a day earlier, won only one at-large delegate in Missouri — Gov. Christopher Bond, who led the Ford slate.

The results from the state convention, coupled with delegate selection last month in the state's 10 congressional districts, left Reagan with 30 of Missouri's 49 delegates and Ford with 18. Three were uncommitted.

The Illinois Republican state convention on Saturday selected five national convention at-large delegates, all of whom are expected to support President Ford.

None of the delegates, including Sen. Charles Percy, is legally bound to Ford, but party sources said each is expected to follow the lead of 72 Ford delegates elected in the March 16 Illinois primary.

Ford won the state primary with 59 per cent of the vote to 40 per cent for Reagan. In doing so, the President picked up 72 of 96 delegates in the state, and with the

additional five he will have 77. Reagan got 13. Eleven were uncommitted.

The 19 at-large delegates selected in Missouri Saturday were crucial to the campaigns of both candidates. Fewer than 100 national delegates separated the two before the selection. Another 255 remain to be chosen before the national GOP convention.

To get the Republican nomination at the convention in Kansas City, 1,130 delegates will be needed. After Saturday's meetings, Ford led Reagan 965 to 886.

Carter, who met with Alabama Gov. George Wallace Saturday, also planned a meeting in New York Monday with his strongest

The wooing of uncommitted Republican delegates. Page A-16.

challenger, in the primaries, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona. And Carter aides said he has called other Democratic figures such as Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Sen. Frank Church of Idaho.

Missouri Democrats also met in a state convention Saturday to select 17 at-large delegates, giving 11 to Carter and naming six uncommitted. Carter also picked up five delegates from the ranks of the uncommitted selected earlier, and one Jackson supporter shifted to the Georgian.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Carter asks Wallace aid to unify party

By KENDAL WEAVER

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Jimmy Carter began a pre-convention goodwill tour of Democratic leaders Saturday by shaking hands with Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and joining with him in a call for a "unified and harmonious party."

The onetime political foes, meeting on Deep South turf that is no longer their personal battleground, spoke privately for 20 minutes in the Alabama governor's mansion, then parted with mutual praise.

It amounted to a sunny southern summit, with Carter thanking Wallace for his newly announced support. They said little was discussed beyond general party topics.

A planned hour-long meeting was cut short because Carter arrived 15 minutes late. They said there was no discussion of specific platform problems or vice presidential possibilities.

Carter emphasized that he

made the trip from his Georgia home mainly to thank Wallace for his endorsement.

After the former Georgia governor departed, Wallace said he harbored no ill will against Carter.

"I've always had the highest regard for the governor personally, and I still do," he said.

"You cannot win every time, and I lost. The people voted for Gov. Carter and that was it," he added.

The two spoke briefly with reporters before their talk. Afterward, Carter left with little more than a wave.

The two had clashed in early primaries in Florida and North Carolina, with Carter scoring crucial victories. Before the campaign was over, the Alabama governor could no longer claim the South was Wallace country.

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 1)

\$2,000 offered in purse-snatch death

Ruth Tournat, 78, of Long Beach was walking on First Street at Atlantic Avenue at 7:20 p.m. last May 14 when a youth grabbed her arm from behind, threw her to the sidewalk and fled with her purse.

The victim suffered broken ribs and injuries to her left hip. She died on June 1 of complications resulting from her injuries.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of Ruth Tournat's killer.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m. and midnight

on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90841.



(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page B-6.)



Timely job

Suspended high above streets of Boston, John Otto Sr. spreads fresh coat of paint on Customs House clock, said to be the largest clock face in U.S. Below, Otto's son John Jr. has head poked through door at six o'clock position, steadying lines on father's perch.

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Last wish filled at Disney World

Combined News Services

"He just can't believe that his last wish came true," Edna Herling said Saturday as her 17-year-old son toured Disney World in Orlando, Fla. Chuck, who doctors say will die within weeks from muscular dystrophy, had said that his last wish was to travel by airplane to the amusement area. When ambulance driver Dave DeLoans read of Chuck's plight, he organized a fund-raising effort that culminated in the trip for the Miami teenager. Chuck, his mother and two brothers, DeLoans and a medical technician were transported by ambulance from Miami to an ambulance jet at Fort Lauderdale's airport Saturday morning. They were taken by another ambulance from an airport near Disney World to the park. "He can only go into the attractions that the stretcher can go into," DeLoans said. "But they're giving him a good tour and trying to cover as much as possible."

Garrity honored

The author of Boston's court-ordered school busing program received an honorary degree from the New England School of Law in Boston Saturday and was praised for his "dedication to the principles of law and order." Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. was given a standing ovation by the school's 262 graduates when commended by school Trustee Dr. Jacob Atwood. "You have taught us that courage on the part of judges is the greatest need of the day if justice by the courts is to survive," Atwood said. He cited the U.S. District Court judge for "the courageousness of your dedication to the principles of law and order." Garrity received a similar honor at the Holy Cross College commencement in Worcester three weeks ago.

End of Red Baron

Cartoonist Charles Schulz has done what Snoopy never managed to do — shoot down the Red Baron. Schulz said Friday in Sacramento that future "Peanuts" comic strips probably won't contain any more installments of aerial combat between the frustrated beagle and the resurrected German World War I flyer. Schulz, during a break in a tennis tournament, said the theme was probably his most popular one, but isn't topical any more. "Now, with Vietnam over and all that, I don't think I'll ever bring that business back," he said.

Upstaged

Elizabeth Ray, whose accusations against Rep. Wayne Hays kicked off Washington's payroll-sex scandal, was upstaged in London — by Bugs Bunny. Thames television, London's commercial station, scheduled a half-hour interview with her Friday night. But midway through the program she was replaced by a Bugs Bunny cartoon. "I decided the item had run long enough," Thames' program director Jeremy Isaacs said later. "It was felt she was boring," said a member of the studio staff. "She had not got around to giving details of her claims about politicians and sex." The 33-year-old blonde was in London to promote newspaper serialization of her book, "The Washington Fringe Benefit." She returns to New York today.

Bernstein concert

Leonard Bernstein conducted the New York Philharmonic at the Vienna city arena Saturday night to mark the American Bicentennial and highlight the Vienna festival. Among the all-American works on the program were George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and "An American in Paris," with Bernstein at the piano. Bernstein was awarded Austria's Grand Honor Cross for Art Friday for his contributions to Austrian-American cultural ties.

U.S.-girl-turned-queen fairy tale a nightmare

By LYNNE OLSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — As in a fairy tale, the beautiful American girl fell in love with a handsome prince, married him and went to live in his mountain kingdom. But they didn't live happily ever after.

The fairy tale became a nightmare for Hope Cooke Namgyal, the New York socialite who became queen of the Himalayan kingdom of Sikkim 11 years ago. And her problems still aren't over.

Mrs. Namgyal left Sikkim three years ago with her two children after her husband, Palden Thondup Namgyal, turned over most of his government administration to India after a revolt against his rule.

For the past year, the 35-year-old former queen has been trying to persuade Congress to restore her American citizenship. But the attempt has proven futile.

SEVERAL members of the House immigration, citizenship and international law subcommittee were offended that she voluntarily renounced her citizenship to marry the king.

As a result of their opposition, Congress refused to grant her full citizenship, instead passing a bill to give her permanent residency.

As a permanent resident, she will have to wait five years before becoming a citizen, but the congressional action does prevent her deportation to Sikkim.

The private relief bill, approved last month, has been sent to President Ford for his signature, expected this week.

Mrs. Namgyal, living in New York with her children, has refused to talk to reporters. But in a statement to Congress supporting her request for citizenship, she described her last days in Sikkim.

"Life became hell," she said, adding that she feared for her children's lives. The shy, soft-spoken



HOPE COOKE NAMGYAL Seeking Citizenship —AP Wirephoto

American married the then-crown prince of Sikkim, a mountain kingdom tucked between China and India, in 1963. She became gyalmo (queen) in 1965, at Namgyal's coronation as chogyal (king).

"By Sikkimese law, I had to give up my American citizenship," she said in the statement. But she also felt an obligation to show the Sikkimese she was not an "American arm" in the Himalayas, she said.

At first, life was idyllic. She became deeply involved in Sikkimese life, working to improve the educational system and to encourage the export of handicrafts. She gave birth to a son in 1964 and a daughter in 1968.

"To live in Sikkim was to be part of a wonderfully woven group — everyone shared and participated," she said. "The palace, which was small, was open to anyone who came. And people did come freely all the time — to sit, talk, eat and simply be together."

But, she said, "in April 1973, that harmony, that woven society, was slashed by the unprecedented, cruelly disruptive beginning of mob disorders."

The revolt began with a feud between the king and

a wealthy landlord who had campaigned for reduction of the monarch's powers and had widespread support. The people resented the queen's American background.

"My being there seemed counterproductive both for Sikkim's integrity, America's and my own," she said.

"Day by day, life deteriorated from 1973 on. My children, who had once run through town and countryside free asurchins, were suddenly faced with ongoing physical danger."

Before his wife left the country, the king turned over most of the internal administration to the Indian government. In April 1975, he was deposed, and he remains under house arrest. Sikkim has been annexed as a state of India.

By living in the United States, Mrs. Namgyal said, she hoped to "make a small, durable life for myself and children and to re-install in them some measure of hope, confidence and idealism."

"Since being here, they and I are beginning to feel some sense of security and rootedness," she said.

Although she said that giving up her citizenship had been "one of my greatest sacrifices," the House immigration subcommittee, which deals with private citizenship bills, felt that didn't make any difference.

"The committee had problems with someone who had renounced her citizenship," said a subcommittee staff member. "Citizenship is something you don't renounce and then hope to get handed back automatically."

She hasn't been able to work because she has only a tourist visa and as a result cannot get a labor permit, the staffer said.

There apparently is no possibility in the near future of a reunion between the former Hope Cooke and her husband.

"Right now, she's just waiting and praying," Symington's staff member said.

Curious browse through Lily Pons' memorabilia

DALLAS (AP) — Bargain hunters browsed through the treasured mementos of prima donna Lily Pons this weekend.

Miss Pons, the petite coloratura soprano of New York City's Metropolitan Opera Company, died here last February in retirement. Her belongings were being sold by an antique dealer at Miss Pons' apartment.

"They got their nerve charging \$5 for a picture of Clark Gable and that lady in the funny hat," said one woman. The lady in the funny hat was Miss Pons.

Carl Edmonds, who said he heard Miss Pons sing for U.S. troops in Burma during World War II, told the woman, "You obviously don't remember Lily Pons. When that picture was taken she was much more famous than Clark Gable."

Another woman tried on a shawl Miss Pons had worn at the Metropolitan. "I wouldn't pay \$10 for an old shawl like that if Jackie Kennedy wore it at the White House," she said.

"That's just the way it is with these kind of things," said antique dealer Francis Whitmeyer. "Some people just don't realize what they are seeing. You have to understand that."

A note from then-Princess Elizabeth of England thanking Miss Pons for a

wedding present went for \$5. A book inscribed "From your dear friend and fan, Richard Rodgers," the composer, sold for \$10.

There were letters from Princess Grace of Monaco; Rudolf Bing saying he was taking over the Metropolitan Opera; a note from another friend, "Ike" Eisenhower; and a folded phone message reminding Miss Pons to return a call from the late oil billionaire J. Paul Getty.

Copies of Life magazine with articles on Miss Pons sold for 50 cents. A record collection was ignored.

Some bought pairs of Miss Pons' size 3 shoes and her glittering costumes, old pictures of Miss Pons with the Eisenhowers and with actor Humphrey Bogart, and her Christmas tree decorations, plastic flowers and half-empty bottles of liquor.

They bought her monogrammed bath towels because they were a bargain and ignored a giant black feather fan, an opera prop, which was priced at \$35.

And they passed over a yellowed newspaper clipping that said Miss Pons had been awarded the French Legion of Honor medal personally by Gen. Charles de Gaulle. Miss Pons was born in France, but became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1940.

Filmmaker bails out leader of car hoax to make movie

Associated Press

Brut Productions, a film company owned by Faberge, put up the \$150,000 to bail out an admitted transsexual who is accused of an automobile swindle because it wants to turn the story into a movie, a bail bondsman said Saturday in Los Angeles.

Goldberg & Telles Bail Bonds filed the bond that freed Elizabeth Carmichael. Stu Goldberg, owner of the bail bond office, said the money came from Brut.

He said he was given to understand by officials with whom he dealt that Brut and a New York company, Excelsior Productions Ltd., intended to make a movie about Mrs. Carmichael.

Mrs. Carmichael, 48, known as Jerry Dean

Michael before a sex-change operation she says she had, also said upon her release from Los Angeles County Jail Friday that the bail had been paid by a movie company interested in her story. She did not identify the firm.

She is on trial on 34 counts of fraud and conspiracy, accused of raising money for a purported revolutionary new vehicle that allegedly she never intended to build. Jury selection began last week.

The promoters allegedly claimed to have \$30 million in backing for the three-wheel "Dale" vehicle that they said would get 70 miles to the gallon and would cost only \$2,000.

Mrs. Carmichael told reporters at the jail she still wants to build the vehicle if she can raise the funds for it.

Officials at Brut

Productions could not be reached for comment on the bail or their film plans.

Goldberg said that, although the bail originally had been \$155,000, as was reported when she was released Friday, his firm actually had been allowed by authorities to post a \$150,000 bond.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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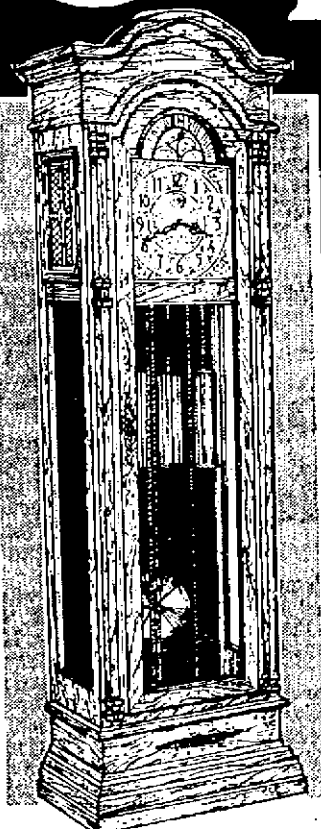
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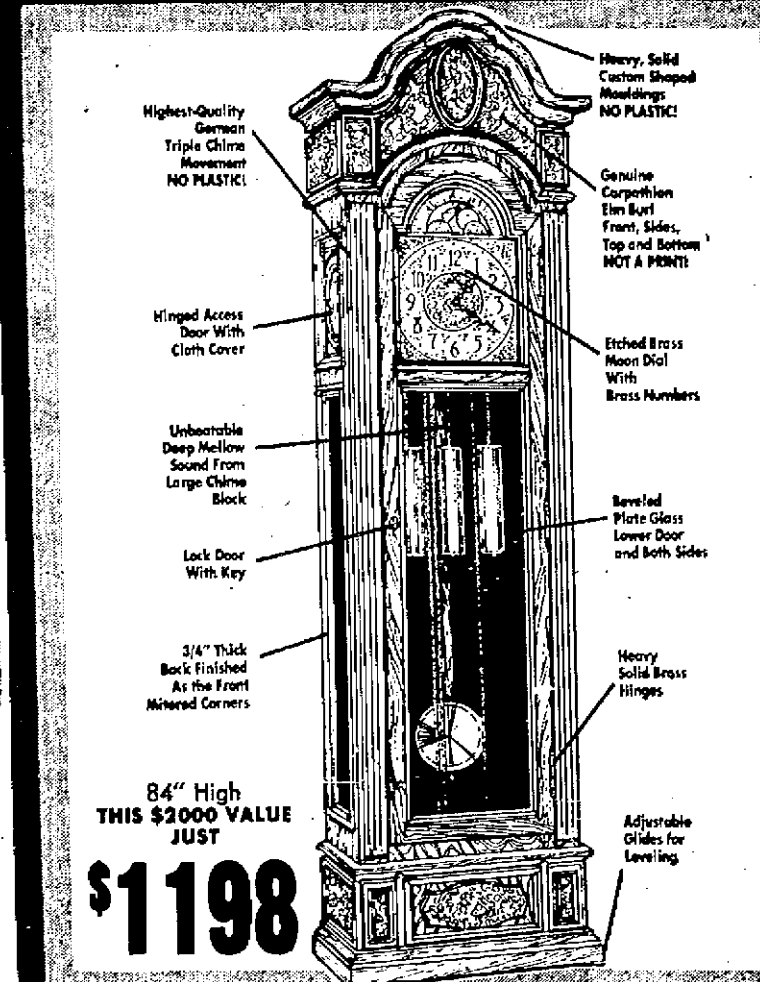
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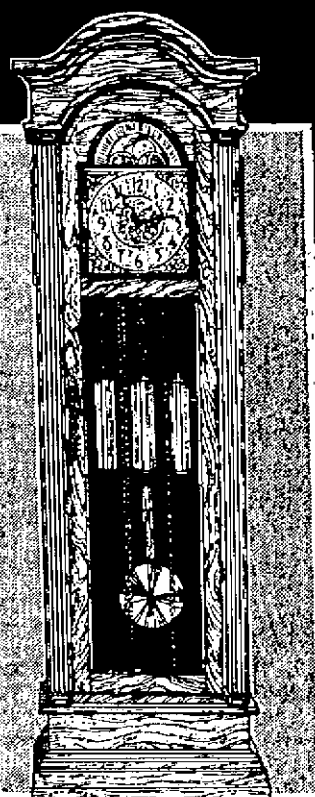


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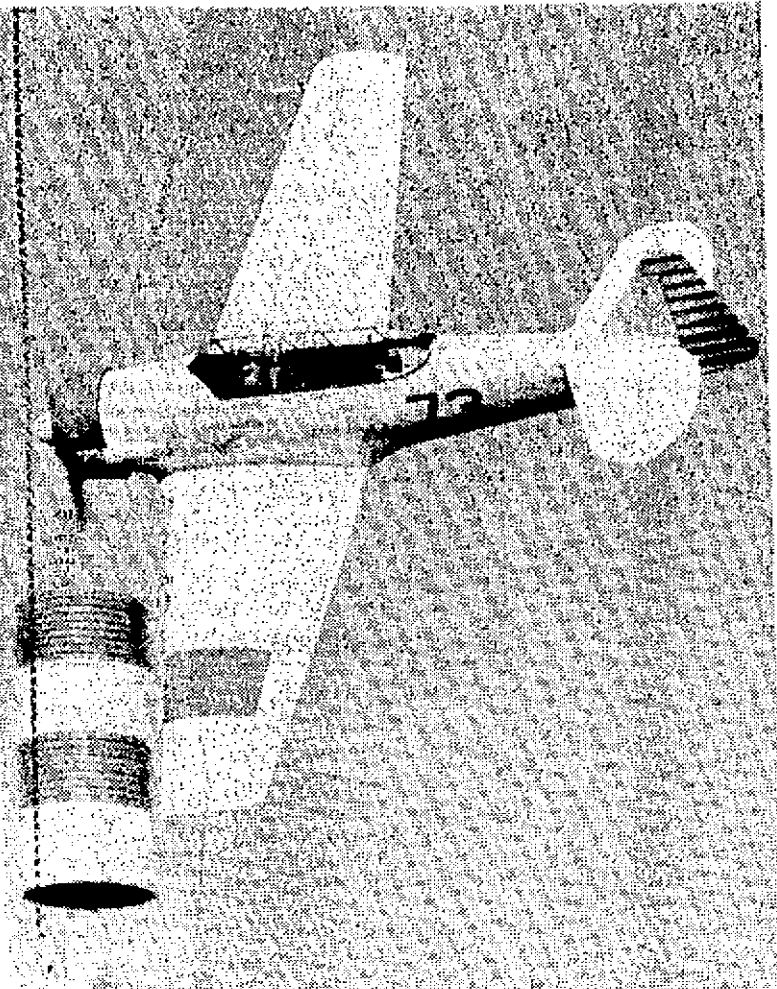
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COLENE GIGLIO, chief pilot and manager of Eagle Aviation of Long Beach, flies around a pylon in her AT6 World War II trainer. The AT6 is one of four classes of planes that will compete next weekend in the annual California National Air Races. —Photo by HAROLD LOOMIS

Tuning up at Compton Pilots, planes prepare for Mojave air races

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Once again the Southland becomes the hub of U.S. air racing as pilots from across the nation prepare for the annual California National Air Races at Mojave Airport Friday through Sunday.

Three of the four classes of sleek racing planes entered in the grueling three-day California Classic are tuning up at Compton Airport for the qualification trials and two days of pylon racing.

AMONG the Long Beach racing pilots checking out AT6 World War II trainers for the Mojave event are Jim Mott, who lists his hobby as electrical contractor; Colene Giglio, chief pilot and manager of Eagle Aviation at Long Beach Airport; Dennis Buehn, owner of War Birds West, the J6 maintenance center at Compton Airport; and auto dealer Cal Worthington, who will be flying his first official race as a "professional."

Other AT6 stock aircraft receiving final checks at Compton will be flown by Mike Sukosky of Inglewood, Ralph Rina of Huntington Beach and Ralph Twombly of Great Plains, N.Y.

Twombly's plane, Miss Behavin, holds the qualifying record of 213 miles an hour, set over a three-mile course in the 1971 Reno National Air Race.

TOM ABERLE of Torrance will fly a highly modified Smith Miniplane in the Sport Biplane class. The midjet racer, decked out in chrome struts and a super-gloss red paint finish, is owned by retired Pacoima racer Don Janson, who last flew in competition in 1974. The current pilot is owner of Aberle Custom Aircraft at Compton Airport.

The Unlimited class is represented at Compton by Miss America, a souped-up P51 Mustang World War II fighter powered by a \$22,500 Rolls-Royce Merlin en-

gine. Pilot-owner Howie Keefe of Van Nuys expects to exceed speeds of 450 mph to defeat his chief rival, Mac McClain, in another P51, the Red Baron.

All three classes will be competing along with Formula One home-built aircraft of original designs for \$50,000 in prize money plus trophies in the Silver and Gold races Saturday and Sunday. Races will take place around a closed pylon course of varying distances for each class, with the aircraft barely clearing the ground at a minimum of 40-foot altitude.

AEROBATICS Saturday and Sunday will include a mock dogfight between a Japanese Zero and a P38 Lightning, Debbie Gary with a precision performance in a Pitts Special, Mira Slovak in glider aerobatics, Bob Hoover stunting in a Shrike and a P51 and Lefty Gardner in his aerobatic P38.

Qualification trials will be held Friday, with two AT6 and Unlimited Class races Saturday and Sunday, and with Sport Biplane and Formula One events once each day.

Evening entertainment Friday and Saturday will include showings of the barnstorming film "The Great Waldo Pepper." On Saturday night a five-piece rock band, the Bishop's Ring, will provide music for dancing after a steak barbecue and fireworks.

MORE THAN 50,000 spectators are expected during the three race days at Mojave Airport, 30 miles north of Palmdale on Highway 14. Bleachers with a full view of every race will be available at the former World War II trainer airfield.

Daily admission will be \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 5 to 15, \$3 for bleacher seats and \$4 for pit passes to hangars and taxi-way. Weekend recreational-vehicle parking will cost \$5.

BABY-DEATH SUSPECT 'OUT'

A woman charged with 10 counts of murder in connection with the deaths of infants at an unlicensed medical clinic she operated with her husband and son in Highland Park was released from jail Saturday on \$50,000 bail.

Officials said Harriet Emory, 51, was released from the Sybil Brand Institute for Women shortly after 2:30 a.m. Her husband, Dr. Joseph Emory, 55, and their son, Alan, 32,

remained in the county jail. All three were arrested last Monday at the York Boulevard Clinic on suspicion of murdering newborn babies at the clinic. Deputy Dist. Atty.

Dinko Bozanich said Emory, an osteopath, was charged with 10 counts of murder, and the couple's son was charged with five counts of murder. The three were arraigned on the charges Wednesday and bail was reduced to \$50,000 each by Judge

Antonio E. Chavez. Prosecutors earlier had asked that bail be set at \$200,000 each for Emory and his wife and \$100,000 for the son. All three were ordered to appear in Los Angeles Municipal Court July 12 for a preliminary hearing.

Buffums

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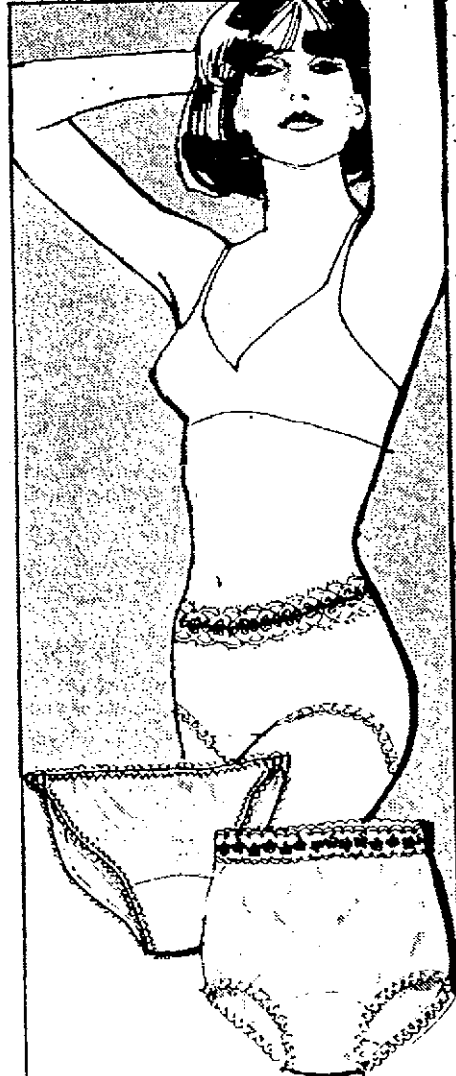
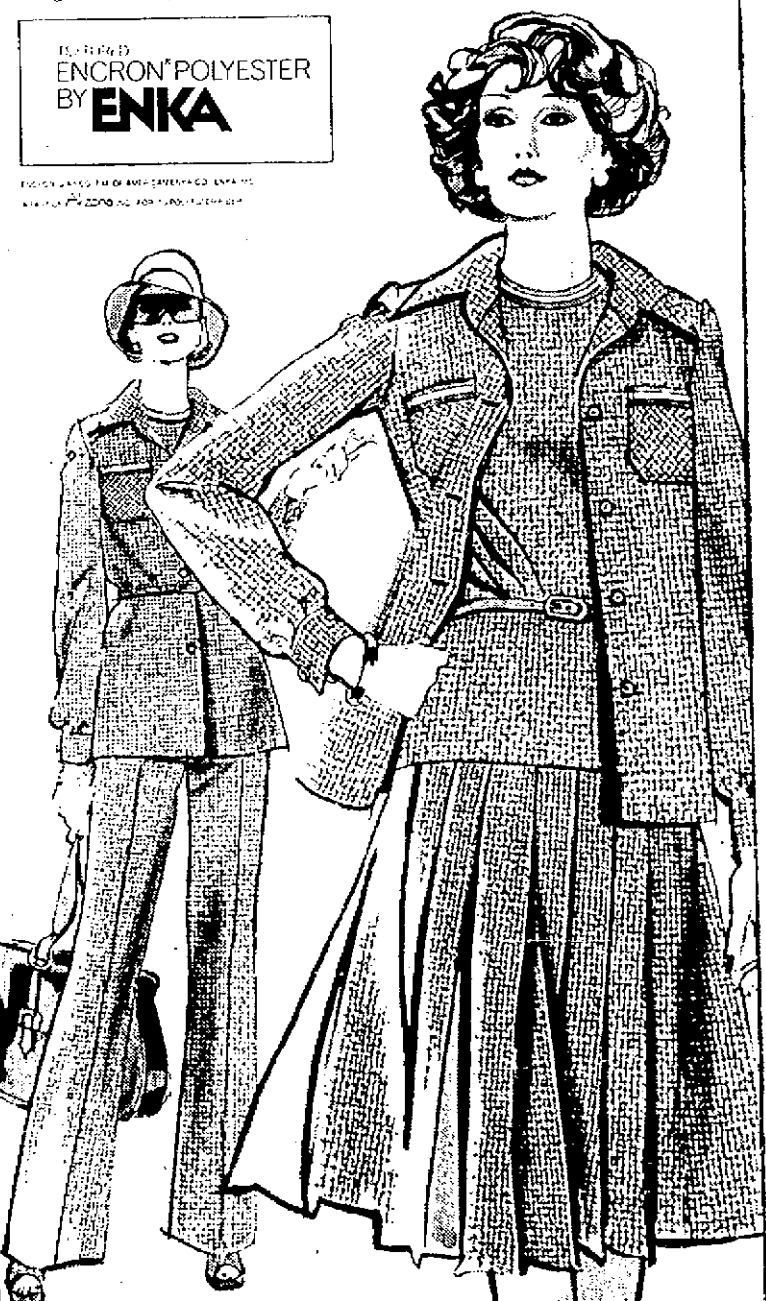
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Daywear Lingerie



HOWIE KEEFE and his P51 Mustang World War II fighter will be racing in the Unlimited class. The souped-up Mustang can reach speeds of more than 450 mph. —Staff Photo by BOB SHUNWAY

Rift on health plan, busing

Demo platform goal: 3% idle

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — A program intended to reduce unemployment to 3 per cent in four years was approved Saturday by the Democratic Party's 1976 platform-drafting subcommittee.

The panel said the party should back legislation to make "every reasonable effort" to slash unemployment, which was 6.2 per cent in May.

Among measures, it said, would be an antirecession program to create government jobs when necessary, although it made it clear it prefers creating jobs in the private sector first.

The panel also reached general agreement on a statement on abortion and on an income-maintenance program to provide minimum income payments to poor and elderly Americans.

However, the subcommittee was unable to agree on wording for sections of a party platform dealing with national health insurance and busing to achieve racial integration of schools.

Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, the subcommittee chairman, said there probably would be only a slight change in wording in an earlier draft on busing, but he said a "slight difference" may make a significant difference in this case.

THE EARLIER draft supported mandatory busing as a "judicial tool of last resort," but also said the party would be "an active ally" of communities that want to achieve school desegregation without busing.

Dukakis said new wording was being drafted and a final vote probably would be made this morning.

He said the subcommittee did agree on wording on abortion. It would put the party on record as acknowledging the "religious and ethical concerns" of many Americans regarding abortion but would oppose a constitutional amendment to overturn Supreme Court rulings upholding abortion rights.

Dukakis said the subcommittee agreed on the

need for a comprehensive national health insurance program but hasn't decided whether it should be operated by the government, private insurance carriers or a combination on both. Also unresolved was how the program would be financed, he added.

HE SAID precise details of the income plan also remained to be worked out. But he said it probably would provide some sort of minimum federal payment to the poor and elderly, which could be supplemented by the states.

He said the welfare proposal probably will include a provision requiring that persons on welfare who can work should be required to take jobs, even if they are government public-service jobs.

Dukakis said the subcommittee agreed to endorse the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, which would reaffirm women's rights.

Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter called on the subcommittee to set "realistic and affordable goals and... not mislead the American people."

"I believe you have an obligation to write a platform that will be a binding contract with the American people," Carter said in a 37-page statement to the subcommittee.

Key provisions of the economy section, which reportedly was approved with little dissent, if any, include:

—Support of legislation to achieve 3 per cent adult unemployment within four years.

—Establishment of a national economic planning capability to set annual targets for employment, production and price stability, as well as longer-term planning.

—Making the Federal Reserve System a "full partner" in national economic decisions, responsive to the economic goals of Congress and the president.

—Antirecession grant programs to state and local governments and public employment programs and stimulus for the private sector. They would be automatically phased in during rising unemployment and phased out when unemployment declines.

—Special help for regions with high unemployment, including low-interest loans to businesses and state and local governments in chronically depressed areas.

—Consideration of a domestic development bank or federally insured taxable state and local

bonds to make low-interest assistance available to such areas.

—"Responsible" tax reform to save more than \$5 billion the first year, including a requirement that high-income citizens pay a reasonable tax. It did not attempt to define "high income."

The long document Carter sent to the subcommittee was described as a summary of the positions taken by the former governor during the primary election campaigns.

Eizenstat said it should "believe the notion that we

are not dealing with the issues with any specificity." He said Carter has not been vague on the issues and that criticism of alleged vagueness was "mainly political criticism" by people who oppose him.

The Carter document did not mention the busing issue. Eizenstat said its omission "wasn't a conscious decision." He said Carter feels mandatory busing is counterproductive but does not support a constitutional amendment to overturn Supreme Court busing decisions.

JIMMY CARTER and his eight-year-old daughter, Amy, see eye to eye near Amy's lemonade stand at their Plains, Ga., home Saturday.

—AP Wirephotos

Carter visits Wallace, calls for unified party

(Continued from Page A-1)

WALLACE conceded defeat Wednesday, releasing his delegates, and scheduled the meeting with Carter.

Asked whether the meeting symbolized a truce between representatives of two southern political eras, Carter replied, "I don't consider it a changing of the guard."

With Wallace in his wheelchair at Carter's side, the former Georgia governor said there had been "no dramatic change" in Deep South politics. And he said he could support Wallace in any future race against Republicans.

Carter added that he "always" had said he could support Wallace if he won the Democratic presidential nomination. "I'm going to do everything I can to see that we go into the convention with a unified and harmonious party," said Carter.

Carter press aide Jody Powell listed the Democratic Party platform, tax reform and welfare as topics the former Georgia governor would discuss with Wallace.

CARTER ALSO planned a meeting in New York with his strongest challenger in the primaries, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, on Monday. And Carter aides said he has called other Democratic figures such as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Sen. Frank Church of Idaho.

Carter planned to return to his home at Plains, Ga., Saturday night for a reunion with 22 classmates from the Class of 1941 at Plains High School.

In urging his delegates to join the

Carter camp Wednesday, Wallace said he felt the party platform supporting Carter "will appeal to a broad spectrum of the people."

He also said he would not try to "have a voice" in the selection of a vice-presidential running mate if Carter wins the nomination.

A Carter spokesman said Friday that the former Georgia governor had 1,630 delegates lined up for the Democratic National Convention, 125 more than needed for the nomination.

An Associated Press count showed Carter with 1,270.5 delegates and Udall second with 329.

AS CARTER relaxed before his meeting with Wallace, aides downplayed a poll last week that tested voter feelings about a ticket with Carter and 14 different vice presidential nominees.

Similar polls in the past have shown "people vote the top of the ticket" and the vice-presidential nominee has little effect on vote-getting ability, said Powell.

Names being tested by Carter pollster Pat Caddell of Boston included U.S. Sens. Kennedy, Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois, Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, Alan Cranston of California, John H. Glenn Jr. of Ohio, Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Frank Church of Idaho and Birch Bayh of Indiana.

Also listed were Rep. Peter Rodino of New Jersey, Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, and three governors, Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, Hugh Carey of New York and Wendell Anderson of Minnesota.

Ray 'sat on' story for year

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Ray withheld public disclosure that she was Rep. Wayne Hays' mistress for almost a year on the advice of her publisher so the publicity could be timed to benefit her novel.

Sarah Gallick, publicity director for the Dell publishing firm, said Saturday

that two Washington Post reporters had repeatedly asked Miss Ray for the story of her relationship with Hays.

"I asked her not to give the story until we were ready," said Ms. Gallick. "She wanted to work it out so it would be good for the book."

Miss Ray, in London

over the weekend promoting her book, "The Washington Fringe Benefit," has charged that Hays put her on his congressional payroll to serve as his mistress. Hays has acknowledged a "personal relationship" with Miss Ray, but denied she was on the payroll for sex.

Ms. Gallick said Dell editor-in-chief William Grose bought an outline and proposal for the book from Miss Ray's agent, John Cushman, about a year ago.

"It came with a picture of her like that Marilyn Monroe calendar picture," Ms. Gallick said, referring to a famous nude photo of the late movie star.

The book had been scheduled to come out in August.

'Mistress' will supply tapes

By JOSEPH VOIZ Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Colleen Gardner, the blond secretary who claims she was the highly paid mistress of Rep. John Young, D-Texas, will turn over to prosecutors 30 tapes of intimate telephone conversations she had with the congressman, the New York News learned Saturday.

Mrs. Gardner, a divorcee who lives in a fashionable Falls Church, Va., high-rise apartment near Washington, was rebuffed by federal prosecutors three years ago when she tried to tell them about her alleged affair with Young. One Justice Department official told the News that she did not present documented evidence.

Mrs. Gardner then began to record conversations with Young. She contends he would rent a room in a motel near the Pentagon in suburban Arlington, Va., and then call her at the office or at home.

The tapes purportedly make clear that Young was summoning her to a sexual rendezvous.

YOUNG, 59, has refused to confirm or deny that he had an affair with Mrs. Gardner, now an American University student.

In his home district of Corpus Christi, Tex., on Saturday, Young said: "I want to say to you in candor that I have made mistakes, all in the past few months, and I will make them again."

Mrs. Gardner left his

staff in March, three months ago.

"When a man is in public office, the greatest acclaim that can be said of him is that he is a man of the people, that he is a real person. But unfortunately, real people have vices. And when they're exposed, as they should be, I just hope the people don't think something is wrong with the country," Young said.

Young denied emphatically that he violated any law regarding misapplication of funds. "I want to tell you without any equivocation that there never was one cent of pay increase that was in any shape connected with sex in that office...with me or anyone else. That is the issue I will take before the grand jury."

Medic hedges on Hays case

BARNESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Wayne Hays' doctor said Saturday he doesn't know whether the embattled 65-year-old Democrat tried to commit suicide when he took an overdose of sleeping pills, and the congressman's press secretary, Carol Clawson, made it clear she isn't going to ask him.

After conferring with Mrs. Clawson, Dr. Richard Phillips told reporters that he shouldn't have said earlier that Hays might have taken 10 times the normal dosage of Dalmane.

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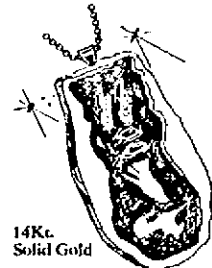
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REP. JOHN RHODES
Blasts Colleagues

Rhodes scolds Demos

Says lawmakers
should not run
for presidency

By EDMOND Le BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Republican leader says members of Congress should be barred from running for president so they can better attend to their legislative duties.

Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona made the proposal in a new book, "The Futile System."

It is a wide-ranging attack on the performance of Congress under Democratic control, and it criticizes Democratic leaders by name.

Congress can be reformed only by turning leadership over to Republicans, wrote Rhodes, who presumably would be speaker if this happened. He said the GOP, now outnumbered 287 to 145 in the House, has a realistic chance of taking over in the November election.

RHODES said that if members of Congress were prohibited from seeking the presidency or vice presidency until they had been out of the legislative body for two years, there would be two effects:

"First, overly ambitious members would not be distracted from legislative business. Second, individuals whose true motivation from the beginning was to run for president would be dissuaded from running for Congress."

While professing friendship and admiration for Democratic leaders with whom he deals as leader of the minority, Rhodes aimed some barbs at most of them. Some of his appraisals:

—Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla. — who had not announced his intention to retire when the book was written — is "an intelligent man who is very fair." But Albert's insistence on seeking the concurrence of committee chairmen "has frequently brought utter chaos to the floor and caused great delay in the passage of key legislation."

—Majority Leader Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., who is so far unopposed in his ambition to step into Albert's shoes, "is easily one of the most affable men that I know... great fun to be around."

But O'Neill is also "the most partisan man I have ever known... Tip can be impossible to deal with if you are in the minority... He would rather go down in defeat time after time and veto after veto than ever to cooperate substantively with either the minority side or the Republican."

—Writing before the sex-scandal storm broke over Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, Rhodes described Hays as a bully — "there is really no other way to put it." But he also said "few members... are more valuable and adept in the treatment of sensitive foreign-policy matters."

The Republican leader said congressional reform is stymied because too many vested interests, in and out of Congress, have made their arrangements with the present structure and resist any change.

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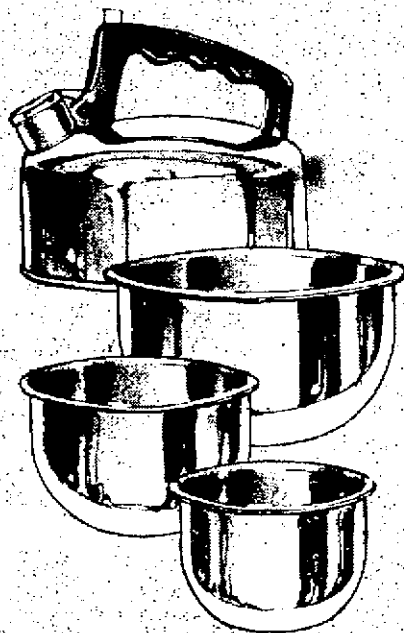


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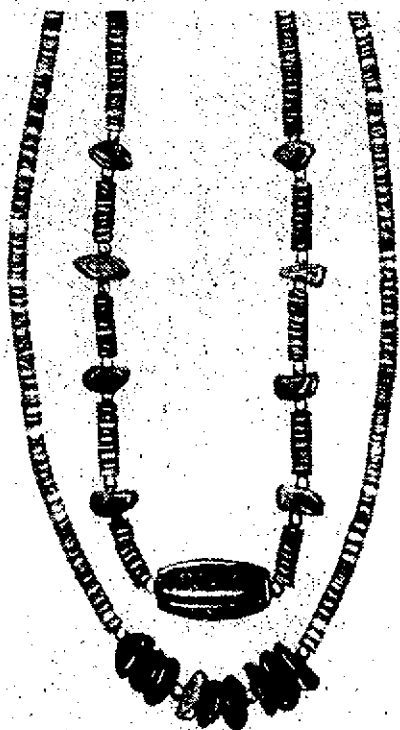


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SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS, 38-44	special purchase 9.99
women's sportswear 85	
ASST. WRAP JACKETS, JUNIORS 5-13 were \$32	22.99
juniors coats 24	
ASSORTED PANTSUITS	special purchase 17.99
daytime dresses 61	
TWIN SWEATER SETS, MISSES 8-18	special purchase 29.99
misses dresses 96	

BOY'S AND GIRL'S SAVINGS

ASST. NYLON WINDBREAKERS were \$8	5.99
boy's pants and clothing 14	
ASST. BOY'S KNIT SHIRTS were \$4-7.50	2.99
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COLOR'D DENIMS, sizes 30-36	special purchase 7.99
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GIRL'S SOLID COLOR SHORTS, SIZES 4-6X were 4.50	3.49
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LONG AND SHORT PINAFORES	special purchase 11.99-13.99
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ASSORTED FASHION SHOES were \$23	6.95
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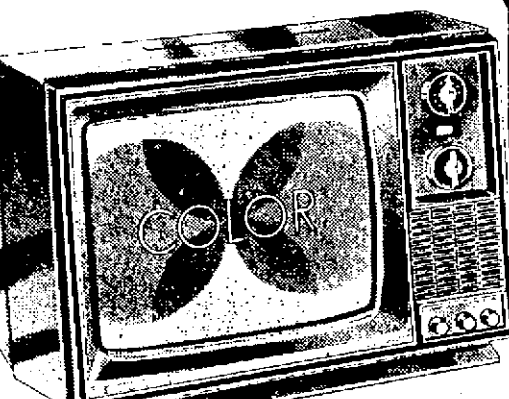
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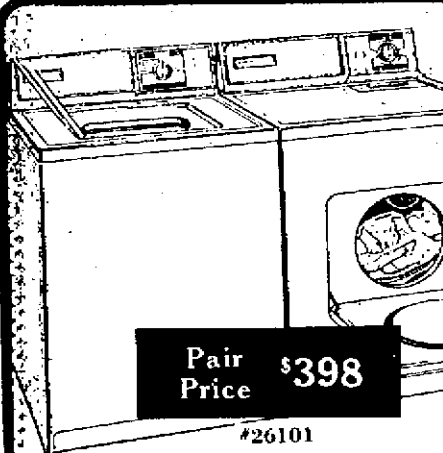
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White cotton drill roof with nylon walls. Two nylon screened windows.
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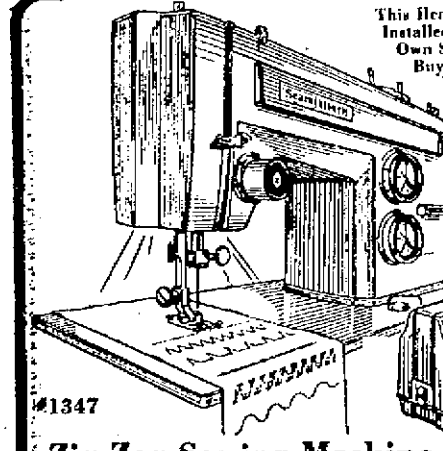
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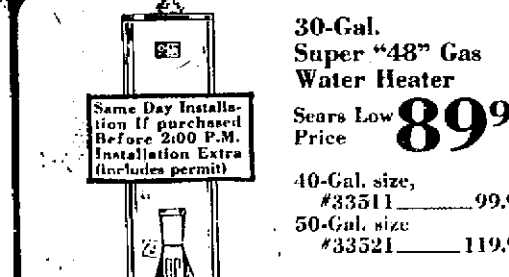
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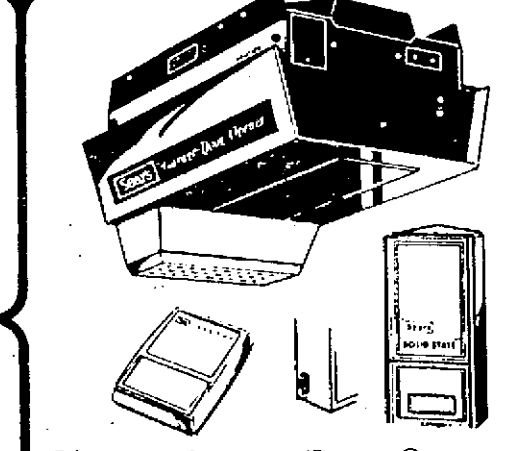
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Aerosol plant protection. Insecticide/fungicide combination formula.
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Feeds through roots and foliage. Special bonus 40 oz. size.

City of
Los Angeles

For a safer L.A.

Experimental safety signs erected at 90 intersections in Los Angeles were ordered by city traffic engineer, who borrowed the idea from signs he saw in Scotland.

—AP Wirephoto

Utility helped
beat Prop. 15

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A \$9,000 contribution to help fight the recent California proposal on nuclear plants was made by Northern States Power Co., a spokesman for the Minneapolis-based utility said.

He disclosed that NSP contributed the money to Californians Against Nuclear Shutdown, an organization that helped defeat the controversial Prop. 15, which was on Tuesday's ballot.

The proposal was defeated by about a 2-to-1 margin. It was aimed at halting construction of new nuclear plants in California and phasing out existing ones, unless safety questions were resolved to the Legislature's satisfaction.

NSP said the \$9,000 came from the utility firm's lobbying budget. The company said it met

all deadlines for filing disclosure notices with required agencies.

A spokesman for the firm said the donation was believed to have been the first NSP has made to influence a ballot initiative outside its marketing area.

NSP nuclear-fueled generators produced half of the firm's electricity last year. Northern States furnishes electricity mainly to Minnesota, but also has service areas in the Dakotas and Wisconsin.

The spokesman said NSP opposed Prop. 15 "because our experience has illustrated that atomic energy is a reliable, safe and economical way to produce electricity. We donated because this one (referendum) was an important one — the first big test on atomic energy."

Public 'skeptical
about education'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State schools chief Wilson Riles says voter rejection of a \$200-million school bond reflects a growing public belief that "education in this country isn't doing the job."

Educators had staked their hopes on Prop. 1, which would have provided state financing for lease-purchase arrangements between the state and school districts.

Had the measure been approved, school construction and remodeling with the bond money could have been approved by a majority vote in local communities instead of the present two-thirds requirement.

Riles told the State Board of Education Friday that the narrow de-

feat of Prop. 1 and local rejection of numerous school tax measures shows a continued public skepticism about the schools.

He said the public mood appears to be that children aren't learning fundamentals, teachers are overpaid and school systems are becoming a "bloated and unproductive bureaucracy."

"I think that view is unfair, but whether I think so is irrelevant," he said. "The fact is, voters are rejecting bond issues and tax overrides in great numbers."

"Education, more and more, is becoming one of the few areas where taxpayers can still make their resentment over high taxes felt."

Crashed-copter pilot
remains 'very critical'

Associated Press

The pilot of a police helicopter that crashed in Griffith Park Friday remained in "very critical" condition Saturday with second- and third-degree burns over three-quarters of his body.

A nurse at the Sherman Oaks Community Hospital Burn Center said doctors "can't really tell yet" the extent of injuries suffered by Ronald Corbin, 29, of Simi Valley.

The fiery crash killed

passenger Jeffrey Lindenberg, 30, of Canoga Park, a seven-year veteran of the police force and a pilot trainee.

Police are still investigating the cause of the crash, but said the helicopter apparently struck a mountain peak in a rugged area of the park during a training flight.

Witnesses said the craft turned a cartwheel, smashing into the ground and bursting into flames.

Eden or Sodom and Gomorrah?

'Aliens' gawk at nude beach

By EVERETT HOLLES
New York Times Service

SAN DIEGO — A portly man in a flamboyant plaid jacket, his camera loaded, got out of a cross-country bus at the Greyhound depot this past week and announced:

"I've come all the way from Kansas City to see Black's Beach. How do I get there?"

The country's first "swimsuit optional" beach sanctioned by city ordinance, after barely surviving two years of almost constant controversy, has become the nude centerfold of Southern California's tourist attractions, drawing organized "skinny-dip tours" from as far away as New York.

Although still not a serious competitor with Disneyland or the San Diego Zoo as a family holiday mecca, the 900-foot stretch of sparkling sand on the city's northern fringe set

aside for swimming and sunbathing au naturel is drawing more and more out-of-town visitors these days.

"Most, but not all, of us are happy to have visitors come and see for themselves that this is no Sodom or Gomorrah, as our critics claim," said Franz P. Guepin, co-chairman of the San Diego Nude Beaches Committee.

In fact, at a Black's Beach birthday party recently sponsored by the committee, a young woman strolled naked with the words "Eden—Behave or Lose It" in lipstick on her back.

A weekend of brilliant sunshine brings 10,000 to 12,000 persons of all ages, sizes and shapes scrambling down a steep and ragged canyon to the isolated beach. It lies under a 250-foot bluff just off La Jolla Farms Road, an affluent area of ocean-

view homes costing up to \$1 million.

Eight out of 10 of those frequenting Black's Beach go completely bare. A few women appear topless with tiny string-bikini bottoms, and even fewer wear bathing suits.

Picking their way through this mass of sun-burnished bodies or gawking from the bluff above, frequently with binoculars or telescopic-lens cameras, are steadily growing numbers of fully clothed aliens. Venturing onto the beach with a camera in hand can be risky.

Black's Beach regulars refer contemptuously to the sightseers as "dirty-minded voyeurs."

So crowded is the "optional" beach on weekends that many bathers spill over onto an adjoining state beach to the north in defiance of signs warning that swimsuits are required there.

A City Parks Department survey has disclosed that 88 per cent of those frequenting Black's Beach are from out of town, that men outnumber women by 38 per cent and that only 14 per cent bring their families. Many come from Los Angeles and other California cities where public nudity is forbidden, but the number of out-of-state visitors is increasing rapidly.

These statistics are disturbing to many of the nude devotees of Black's Beach, including students and faculty members from

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Also machine made Quilts
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the nearby University of California and to several members of the City Council and the militant La Jolla Farms Homeowners Association.

A hand-painted sign appeared on the bluff above the beach several days ago. It read: "No Kooks — Locals Only."

The La Jolla Farms Association, which has fought the nude beach from the outset, fears that the new promotion of

skinny-dip tours from out of state, added to the growing influx from California, will aggravate the beach's problems of congestion and lack of sanitary facilities and access roads. It also fears increasing trespassing, vandalism and lewd behavior.

Tourism is San Diego's third largest industry, but the city's Convention and Visitors Bureau pretends that Black's Beach does not exist.

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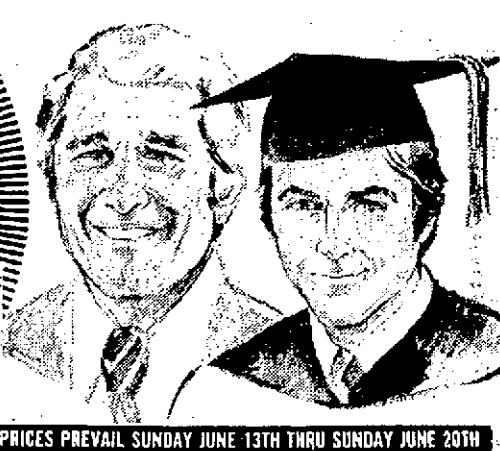
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Filtered. Made of imported Briar! **3.50**

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REMINGTON "RADIAL" SHAVER

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Replacement BLADES
Keeps his shaver working like new! 3 Blades. **2.25**

Lawn-crossing order fought by mailmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The letter carriers' union is fighting a Postal Service order that mailmen must walk across residents' lawns to deliver the mail faster.

Arbitration on the issue begins here Wednesday before Paul Fasser, a former assistant secretary of labor.

"We are saying that management has the right to require letter carriers to cross lawns," a Postal Service spokesman said.

"The whole idea is to save time and money by delivering mail in the most efficient way possible," he said.

James Rademacher, president of the 200,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers, said, "It's ridiculous to make letter carriers trespass on the lawns of the American people."

POST OFFICE IS LITTLE, BUT 'VITAL'

DUCK, W.Va. (AP) — Things are just ducky in this central West Virginia community, especially down at the post office.

A scattering of homes along the Elk River north of Clay, Duck is served by a fourth-class post office. And although such tiny rural outposts are in jeopardy these days, Postmaster James Nottingham feels the folks at Duck have nothing to worry about.

"I really haven't heard anything," he said recently. "But as far as I know, they won't close our post office. We're too busy here. We took in almost \$4,000 last year and, on an average day, 150 first-class letters go out of this post office."

Nottingham's post office is located in his store, just a stone's throw from the river. He says four carriers work out of the store, serving some 800 postal patrons.

Many such post offices are being closed by the U.S. Postal Service in what the bureau says is an economy move. Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W.Va., who has opposed

the closings, says as many as 448 such post offices may be closed in West Virginia.

Duck may be safe because it has one of the larger fourth-class post offices. But if the folks here don't give a quack, consider their neighbors in such surrounding communities as Nicot, Elmira and Big Otter. The proposed cutback has many of them on pins and needles these days.

"They're closing the post office at Elmira just up the road," said George White, husband of the postmistress at Nicot in Calhoun County. "The post office people stopped by here not long ago and looked around, but didn't say what they planned to do. If they'd asked me, I'd have told them they should close the post offices that ain't doing nothing but not this one. Why, we serve 300 people."

James Woodrow voiced the same sentiments as he sat in the shade beside the post office at Big Otter, a few

miles away in Clay County. Woodrow, whose wife is postmistress, admitted he has a strong proprietary interest.

"Alvira has gone to Spencer to do a little shopping," said Woodrow, a retired construction worker whose family has run the Big Otter post office since before the turn of the century.

"Some young fellers from Charleston came up and looked around not long ago, but they didn't tell us anything," he said. "It would be a shame to close this post office. My grandad was the first in the family to serve as postmaster. He ran a store here back in 1875."

"Back in those days they sorted the mail by kerosene lantern and delivered it by horseback. In fact, they were still doing it that way not too long ago. We didn't get electricity here until World War II."

"I'd sure hate to see them close our post office. The folks around here need it."

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6 OZ. CANS **589c**

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22 OZ. **63c**

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MIRACLE FORMULA 409 ALL PURPOSE HOUSEHOLD CLEANER



1/2 GAL. **1.29**

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Extra soft, white & colors!

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75 Tablets **79c**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

UPJOHN CHERACOL D COUGH SYRUP



A pleasant-tasting, non-narcotic cough syrup for adults & children!

4 OZ. **99c**

ONLY **99c**

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It cuts the hair, not the skin! It's disposable, too.

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CHARMEEN All Nude

Luxuriously soft & sensuously sheer from the waist to the toes! An assortment of colors & sizes.

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Asst. colors & sizes with tummy & hip control panty & sheer legs.

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Stunning, wet-look case with gilt bezels & trim. Luminous dots & hands. #6710

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Tenants defy NYC in rent strike

By G.G. LABELLE
NEW YORK AP — The people who live in Coop City are more than a little behind in their rent — more than \$25 million behind.
Most of the nearly 15,000 families in the vast apartment complex, the largest in the country, are on a rent strike. They say the latest hike in their rent, the third in as many years, is just too much and for a year they haven't paid rent.
Their landlord, now a New York state agency, says the new increase of 25 per cent is entirely

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justified, part of the inflation that has raised not only the cost of housing but that of food, gasoline and almost everything else. The state also says the rents are fair compared with others in this high-rent city.
THE LEGAL hassle surrounding the dispute could result in the largest residential mortgage foreclosure in American history and possibly in the biggest eviction. The outcome will likely be of interest to officials dealing with a growing number of rent strikers elsewhere.
Such strikes — more often caused by a landlord's failure to make repairs or maintain apartments — have occurred in luxury housing in Washington, D.C., public housing in Newark, N.J., and in everything from tenements to luxury apartments in New York.
At its simplest, the Coop City disagreement can be measured in the words of one tenant of the project and those of a state spokesman.
"I can't afford it," says Alice Uysal, a mother of

three whose own mother lives with her and whose husband is out of work.
"It's fair... definitely," says the man from the State Division of Housing.
THE DISPUTED increase, again put simply, would raise the monthly rent on the average two-bedroom apartment from \$214 to \$264.
But the conflict is by no means simple. It has produced several long, drawn-out lawsuits, including one in which tenants claim they were defrauded in the financing of the project. In another, the state successfully claimed the right to foreclose on the huge project, which was financed through state-supported bonds. Its population of 60,000 is as large as many American towns.
The foreclosure suit is the most crucial of the involved legal maneuverings. No foreclosure proceedings have been started since the ruling in early May, but the decision has set off a round of negotiations to end the rent strike.
Foreclosure would mean the tenants would lose \$450 per room equity — a total of about \$30 million they paid for their apartments. The project would be sold to a private developer and operated as a rental property rather than a cooperative. Exactly what else it would mean is uncertain, but it's possible that many tenants would be evicted.

THE STRIKERS have been banking all along that the state is not prepared to evict the 40,000 persons involved in the strike.
"Nobody in this community is going to be thrown out," Charles Rosen, leader of the rent strike, said several weeks after the decision in the foreclosure suit. "This isn't Abbie Hoffman and the Yippies. This is 15,000 workers and their wives and children."
So there it stands. The tenants say they won't give up, won't pay the higher rent. They want a limit on the number of rent increases — the latest

one coming on top of a 20 per cent hike in 1973 and a 12½ per cent jump in 1974.
They also want some control over the management of the project. Though it is called a cooperative, Coop City was run by a board in which resident members were outnumbered by management even before that management fell apart and the state took over.
George Sternlieb of Rutgers University's Center for Urban Policy Research sees other states and cities becoming more involved in rent disputes because of the increasing number of rent control laws and laws that allow withholding of rent.

STERNLIEB lists Maryland and Massachusetts among states to recently adopt such enabling laws. New York and some of its suburbs; Berkeley, Calif.; Fairbanks, Alaska; and Miami Beach are among cities with rent controls that would draw the government into any rent disputes.
At Coop City, the strike involves apartments built under a state program designed to provide housing for lower- or moderate-income people. The housing is financed through the sale of bonds — at 6.2 per cent interest — backed by the state's "moral obligation."

Its 60,000 residents — more than in Bismarck, N.D., or Atlantic City, N.J. — live in 35 buildings of 21 to 33 stories. There are also some "townhouse" buildings, and Coop City, much like Bismarck or Atlantic City, contains schools, churches, synagogues, shops, restaurants. It even has a power plant.
Almost all the tenants came from New York, most from surrounding areas of the Bronx. They were attracted by low rents and a chance to escape from neighborhoods facing the deterioration and crime that have become the plague of the nation's older cities.
In 1970 Rosen moved from a one-bedroom apartment on Manhattan's 105th Street with rent of \$135 a month, plus utilities. At Coop City, he paid \$140 monthly for a two-bedroom apartment with a terrace. That included utilities, and utilities included central air-conditioning.

"We thought they would stay cheap," Rosen said of the rents.
"PEOPLE expected a clean, safe community, a nice New York community which they could afford. We were poor. The government said it was for poor people. That's us," he said.
Rosen, who has a wife and two children, said the latest rent hike was simply more than most tenants can afford, particularly the more than 11,500 elderly who make up about a third of the project's households.
Not all the tenants agree. A group calling itself Common Sense tried to organize opposition to the strike. Rosen says it never got off the ground, but a Common Sense organizer says the group was blocked.
The organizer, who asked not to be identified said those opposing the strike had windows broken and paint splashed on their cars. The group's first meeting was broken up by people who came in screaming, ran up and down aisles and started fights, he said.
He called the rent increase fair, compared with other New York
'Those opposing the strike had windows broken'
rents. "Nobody wants to pay the increase," he said, "but we'd rather pay it than lose the surroundings we have."

ROSEN POINTS out that tenants must pass an income test each year or pay a surcharge beyond rent. Yearly income must be less than six times annual rent for a family of three or fewer and below seven times the year's rent for a family of four or more.
The income formula — under the higher rents — means a couple with two youngsters renting a three-bedroom apartment could earn nearly \$24,000 yearly and still live in lower-income housing, Rosen said.
"That's preposterous," he added.
Nylon Holtz, the housing division spokesman, said the average income in the project — exclusive of the elderly — is \$13,000 before taxes.

Cow manure may heat Chicago homes in '77

By ALLAN SLOAN
Knight News Service
By the winter after next, people in Chicago

may be heating their homes with cow manure.
Of course, they won't be burning the manure directly in their furnaces, which would tend to be a bit messy, not to mention smelly.
Instead, natural gas customers in Chicago should be getting some of their natural gas supply from Hooker, Okla., where a company plans to use up to 875,000 pounds of cow manure a day to make methane gas that will be sold to the Peoples Gas System, which serves Chicago.
The Hooker company is called Calorific Recovery Anaerobic Process, a name that doesn't make much sense until you consider its initials.
CRAP President James Samis recalls that the company was christened one night over a bottle of Scotch, as he, his lawyer and their wives flew jubilantly to Oklahoma City after signing the deal with Peoples.

WHEN CRAP starts doing its thing, hopefully in the summer of 1977, it will sell 3.5 million cubic feet of gas a day to the Natural Gas Pipeline Co., which is owned by Peoples. About a million cubic feet of that (roughly a thousandth of Peoples' current sales) will make their way to Chicago, and the rest will go to Natural's 48 other gas company customers in Illinois and eight other states.
The CRAP project, the first of its kind in the country, gets its raw material from huge feedlots near Hooker, which is in the Oklahoma Panhandle

19 miles southwest of Liberal, Kan.
Samis' project will take manure from up to 107,000 cows, mix it with water and then put the smelly mixture into big "digesters" that look like oil storage tanks. The mixture is heated to about 95 degrees, producing gas which is drawn out, purified and sold. The remaining, dried-out manure is then high-grade fertilizer, Samis says, because it's drier, lighter, purer and less odiferous than raw manure.
Samis said that any manure can be made into gas, but "cow manure is the easiest organic waste to digest, so we started with it." Also, he said, "A cow's a big animal that produces a lot of manure. Chickens are pretty small."
SAMS estimates that the average cow in a feedlot produces eight pounds of manure a day and that each pound produces four cubic feet of gas, by conservative estimate.
Thus, it would take 50,000 pounds of manure a year to meet the total gas needs of the average Midwestern gas-heated home, which uses 200,000 cubic feet a year. The 50,000 pounds of manure works out to 6,250 cow-days, or 17.1 cows working full time.
Samis said the project will cost \$3 million, which will come from his company, Thermometrics, because lenders aren't willing to finance a project that uses a new process for the first time.

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Artificial organs 'really work'

By DEAN LOKKEN
SALT LAKE CITY (U) — Eyes to help the blind see, ears to let the deaf hear, arms to let the maimed work.

These were once only a medical dream. But scientists at the University of Utah are reporting success toward creating artificial organs to replace those that would otherwise leave people crippled, impaired, even dead.

Now in the forefront of artificial-organ research, the Utah Scientists have devised a metal-and-plastic kidney machine small enough to fit into a large bandage. They have fashioned artificial eyes and ears of computers and electrodes that are attached to a patient's brain.

RECENTLY they killed a Holstein calf that had lived 122 days on an artificial heart, an air-driven aluminum-and-polyurethane pump about the size of a large grapefruit.

It was longer than any creature had lived on an artificial, implanted heart, although a month later, in April, researchers in Cleveland reported that a calf with an artificial heart had remained alive past the 122-day mark.

The experiment here was ended after scientists discovered that a valve had failed. Twelve other calves with implanted artificial hearts have been kept alive for a month or more at the University of Utah's Artificial Organs Division.

Dr. Willem Kolff, 67, a pioneer in the development of the artificial kid-

ney machine, started the division nine years ago.

UNDER HIS direction scientists have developed, in addition to the heart project, the major artificial-eye program in the country and one of the leading ear projects. One of Kolff's assistants calls him an "incredible source of energy," a man who draws talent to the university.

The Utah scientists point out that marketable artificial organs may be far in the future and that some may never be satisfactorily produced. But there is optimism.

"I will be very disappointed if the heart is not ready for clinical use in three years," says Kolff. "Three years ago I said the same thing."

In some cases, success may be closer — perhaps only a year or two away for a wearable artificial kidney. Artificial organs have some clear advantages over transplanted ones, which are subject to limited supply and to body rejection.

Advances reported here in recent months include:

— Development of the wearable artificial kidney to the point of scheduling commercial production within a year. The wearable kidney would permit greater freedom for 18,000 Americans now kept alive on large machines at hospitals or in their homes.

— A scientist in the university's Department of Engineering, working with Kolff, has constructed a

motor-driven arm based on invention of an artificial muscle. They said the arm, constructed of aluminum and guided by electrodes placed about the shoulder, can do 95 per cent of a normal human's lifting tasks.

— A 33-year-old man blind for a decade now "sees" Braille through use of a computer plugged directly into his brain. Utah researchers say it may be possible to develop a

miniature computer in the frame of a pair of glasses and attach it to a tiny eye-socket camera, giving sight to some of the 500,000 legally blind people in the United States.

— Advances toward hearing for the completely deaf have reached the point where a 62-year-old man, deaf from birth, is hearing sounds through use of electrodes implanted in his inner ear and connected to a computer.

The computer stimulates the inner ear to "hear" sounds at different pitches. But so far the stimulations carried to the inner ear are not complex enough to be used for words.

Kolff's team of 100 scientists and aides have ignored cosmetic devices like artificial breasts and replacements for diseased facial bones. They concentrate on the heart, eye, ear, arm and kidney.

Device battles birth defects

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A West German wife-husband team of doctors has invented a device that promises to significantly reduce the number of common birth defects such as mental retardation and blindness that are due to abnormal oxygen levels in the blood.

The device electronically monitors oxygen levels continuously in the body without the present need to pierce the skin with a needle.

Just 20 of the hand-made devices, which measure perhaps the most vital single physiologic function, now exist. They are being tested in selected hospitals throughout the world, including two U.S. institutions—the University of California at San Francisco and Columbia-Presbyterian in New York. At least one version of the device is expected to be commercially available in about one year.

PEDIATRICIANS who have seen early test results predict that the device would have a major impact on reducing mental retardation, brain damage and cerebral palsy caused by a deficiency of oxygen in the baby's blood, as well as the blindness that results when the level of oxygen becomes too high.

The device, a skin sensor the shape and size of a nickel and covered by a large piece of adhesive, has been tested on more than 1,000 infants and mothers in Germany by its developers, Drs. Renate and Albert Huch of the University of Marburg. The device is attached to the skin over the chest, much as is done when a doctor takes an electrocardiogram. The Huchs said in an article in Hospital Practice today that they also have safely used the device attached to the scalp of fetuses during childbirth, sometimes for hours before birth.

The device is also expected to open up new horizons for medicine's understanding of normal physiological events during childbirth and the first few hours of life. Doctors say that even today they have relatively crude knowledge about the rapid adjustment of the human body from a passive fetus in the womb to a screaming, squirming infant struggling to survive in the outside world.

DOCTORS CONTENT that a more thorough physiological understanding is essential to the development of better ways to prevent and to treat the many conditions that show up later in childhood or in adult life but that were caused by damage occurring silently during and just after birth.

Further, the Huchs said the device can be used on adult patients such as those who have had major operations, heart attacks or blood clots in the legs or lungs. They are trying to adapt the device to measure the carbon-dioxide level in the blood, another important indicator.

"It's a tremendously important advance," said Dr. L. Stanley James, pediatric researcher whose colleagues have tested the device on 100 babies over the past 18 months at Columbia-Presbyterian.

James said the Huchs' device was "made like a jewel."

The device consists of platinum and silver pieces measured in billionths of an inch, through which a tiny current flows. The platinum is heated to raise the skin temperature to 104 degrees Fahrenheit.

THIS PROCESS speeds blood flow through the small areas of skin and allows the device to measure the amount of oxygen at the skin surface, which the Huchs have found to correlate "very closely" with the oxygen level in the blood.

The Huchs have reported a time-lag of 10 seconds between a change in the baby's oxygen level and its detection on a recorder. The lag is 20 seconds longer in adults because their skin is thicker.

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Sheet

Why do we have to put up with that sheet in the front window of the Mark Twain Branch Library, 1325 E. Anaheim St.? It looks like a shanty that can't afford curtains. B.J. Long Beach.

The jerry-built window covering has been removed, and the library is attempting to make the window more presentable. We told Frances Henselman, city librarian, of your complaint and she said, "I agree with her and will do something about it." An hour or so later we were informed that the curtain had been removed, that the problem which made the window's venetian blinds hang askew would be rectified, that the back of the book shelves visible through the window would be finished so they would look better and that an attempt to would be made to place a colorful bulletin board between the window and the shelves. The shelves had been bolted in place in front of the window as protection against break-ins, and they were so close to the window that no one could reach behind them to straighten the crooked blinds. The curtain was hung temporarily to keep out glare and reduce the heat.

Billing

Last year, I took my children on three occasions to Harbor General Hospital in Torrance for treatment of injuries. My insurance covers emergency treatment, but the hospital continues to send me the bills—two for \$24 each and one for \$73—instead of filing a claim with my insurance company. I've called the hospital several times in the past, and I've always been told to disregard the bills because the hospital's insurance department is behind in its work. But now I'm getting notices that the bills will be turned over to a collection agency, and I'm afraid this is going to ruin my credit rating. Can Action Line help? W.P., Long Beach.

All of the bills have now been submitted to your insurance company, according to a spokeswoman for Harbor General. She said that one of the bills for \$24 was sent to your insurance company last year, and the hospital was notified in November that the claim was denied because your policy contains a \$50 deductible provision for outpatient treatment. You are required to pay that bill immediately. She also said the other two bills won't be turned over to the county's collection bureau while the hospital is waiting for your insurance company to process those claims.

Disposition

The recent Long Beach police scandal brought to mind Harry Finch and James Thiele, the two detectives who were convicted of extortion in the early 1960s. Can Action Line tell me if they ever went to jail and if so for how long? I remember they obtained delay after delay by appealing their case through the courts, but I can't recall the outcome of it all. D.J., Long Beach.

More than three years after they were convicted of extortion and soliciting bribes, Finch and Thiele began serving their prison terms of 1 to 14 years on Nov. 20, 1964. They were paroled June 13, 1966. Finch and Thiele, who both joined the Long Beach Police Department in 1942, were arrested in 1960 on charges that they demanded a \$400-a-month payoff from a local doctor by threatening to arrest him for allegedly performing an abortion. The homicide detectives also were accused of soliciting fellow detectives Ray Henry and Warren Jordan to collect the money. Henry and Jordan later testified in court that they reported the extortion plot to then-Lt. John Black, who began an undercover investigation. In the wake of the biggest police scandal of the 1960s, the late Capt. Lorin Q. Martin, who was then the chief of detectives, abruptly resigned, though no charges were ever filed against him.

Custom chips

Can you help me find a firm that manufactures poker chips? I have always been an avid poker player, and I long for a set of professional quality chips that would be special to me and my guests. H.D.C., Los Angeles.

You can get custom-made, professional-type poker chips from Golden State Game Supply, 1040 S. Olive St., Los Angeles; from T.R. King & Co. Inc., 1245 S. Hope St., Los Angeles, or from Chess and Games Unlimited, 10868 Pico Blvd., West Los Angeles. The first two firms manufacture the chips; the latter can order them for you. Their chips, monogrammed or stamped with a design, are the same type as those used at Las Vegas casinos and Gardens poker clubs. Prices start at \$20 for 100 chips. A spokesman for one of the firms told us they do not sell any chips without some monogram or design because blank chips could possibly be marked by the buyer to resemble chips used in casinos or clubs.

Army plan to quell civil disturbance told

(Continued from Page A-1)

force used must be no greater than that reasonably necessary under the circumstances."

Deadly force "in effect" invokes the power of summary execution and can therefore be justified only by extreme necessity," the plan says.

Favoring tear gas and high-pressure hoses, Garden Plot advises that only marksmen be employed for firing ammunition, and they should "aim to wound rather than kill." And the plan instructs: "Warning shots are not to be employed... Such firing constitutes a hazard to innocent persons and can

create the mistaken impression on the part of citizens or fellow law-enforcement personnel that sniping is widespread."

Live ammunition may be distributed to soldiers, but they may not load their weapons without direct orders from superior officers.

"The presence of loaded weapons in tense situations may invite the application of deadly force in response to provocations which, while subject to censure, are not sufficient to justify its use." It increases the hazard that the improper discharge of a weapon by one or more individuals will lead others to a reflex re-

sponse on the mistaken assumption that an order to fire has been given," the plan says.

Army commanders have several options for dispersing crowds. They are listed by degree of forcefulness and discussed as follows:

1. A public proclamation. (Prepares the people to accept military presence and can sometimes "inspire respect from lawless elements.")

2. A show of force. (May be all that is needed to persuade a crowd to disperse.)

3. Employment of riot-control formations. (Can have a strong psychological impact on a crowd.)

4. Employment of water. (Effective in moving small groups, especially during cold weather.)

5. Employment of tear gas. (Extremely useful as a humane and effective method of reducing resistance and lessening the requirements for applying more severe force.)

6. Fire by selected marksmen.

7. Full firepower. ("Would be used as a last resort only after all other measures have failed or obviously would be impractical, and the consequence of failure to completely subdue the riot would be imminent overthrow of the government,

continued mass casualties or similar grievous conditions. It has never been used by federal troops in this century.")

In discussing the general application of force, Garden Plot instructs:

"Every effort should be made to avoid appearing as an alien invading force and to present the image of a restrained and well-disciplined force whose sole purpose is to assist in the restoration of law and order with a minimum loss of life and property and due respect for those citizens whose involvement may be purely accidental."



ERAINA CASHEL of Neosho, Mo., a Reagan supporter, shouts for joy at Missouri State GOP convention in Springfield Saturday as Reagan won all but one of the state's 19 delegates to national convention. —AP Wirephoto

Reagan wins all but 1 Missouri delegate

(Continued from Page A-1)

The Missouri total now includes 45 delegates for Carter, Udall 3, anti-abortionist Helen McCormack 3 and 20 uncommitted.

In Connecticut, where Gov. Ella Grasso shifted her support from Jackson to Carter on Saturday, Democratic district meetings moved six delegates out of the uncommitted category. Carter gained 2, Udall 1, and Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson 3. Of the state's 51 delegates, Carter now has 19, Udall 16, Jackson 8 and 8 are uncommitted.

In a single congressional district meeting in Colorado, Udall was given 2 delegates, Carter 1, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. 1, Church 1 and 2 uncommitted.

A Carter spokesman claimed Friday that the former Georgia governor had 1,630 delegates lined up for the national Democratic convention, 125 more than needed for the nomination.

In other campaign developments:

— Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., has swung his support to Carter, the Chicago Daily News said Saturday. Humphrey, who was in Chicago Friday night to address a dinner of the NAACP, told reporters: "The race for the Democratic nomination is over, and it looks like Gov. Carter has it," the Daily

News said. "He will have my support."

— The Daily News also reported that "a Ford campaign insider" who has been actively involved in the delegate hunt in behalf of the President Ford Committee told it Ford must win on the first ballot in Kansas City or he will lose at least 55 delegates eager to defect to Reagan. The source said that is more than twice the number of Reagan delegates who would switch to Ford on the second ballot.

"If only a handful of our committed first-ballot delegates pass on the roll call, we're dead. Indiana is the only place we can look for second-ballot gains," the source is quoted as saying.

— Jackson said Saturday that he will not officially release delegates pledged to his presidential candidacy, but that they may feel free to vote for Carter.

He said that he will go to the national Democratic convention in New York City "with about 300 delegates or about one-fifth of what it takes to select a nominee."

— New York Gov. Hugh Carey said Saturday that he is supporting Carter for president because "we need a Democratic president and he has earned the support of all of us."

Syria lifts blockade of Beirut

(Continued from Page A-1)

The Syrian forces are to be replaced by the Pan-Arab peace-keeping force to ensure that Moslem-Christian fighting does not break out again.

The Fatah statement said the agreement also called for joint Syrian-Libyan patrols to take over the Beirut airport and for Syrian, Libyan and Palestinian officers to replace the Syrian soldiers at road-blocks around the capital.

Leftist sources said 60 Libyan officers flew by helicopter into Beirut overnight as the first part of the truce force. At least one Algerian also was seen in the capital, shuttling between Palestinian and Syrian positions.

Estimates from police and hospitals said about 90 persons were killed in the past 24 hours, most of them in artillery and rocket exchanges along the front line dividing Beirut and the surrounding countryside into Christian and Moslem camps.

The conflict has killed more than 27,000 persons, most of them civilians caught in artillery exchanges.

The war began as a conflict between right-wing Lebanese Maronite Christians, who have dominated the country for 30 years, and the Lebanese Moslem majority, who wanted a bigger share of power.

THE PALESTINIAN guerrillas, based in the large Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon, joined on the Moslem side, and their joint forces were beginning to gain the upper hand in the war when Syria intervened.

Syria was evidently unwilling to have a radical Arab government on its flank for fear it would give free rein to Palestinian guerrilla attacks on Israel, bringing on a confrontation.

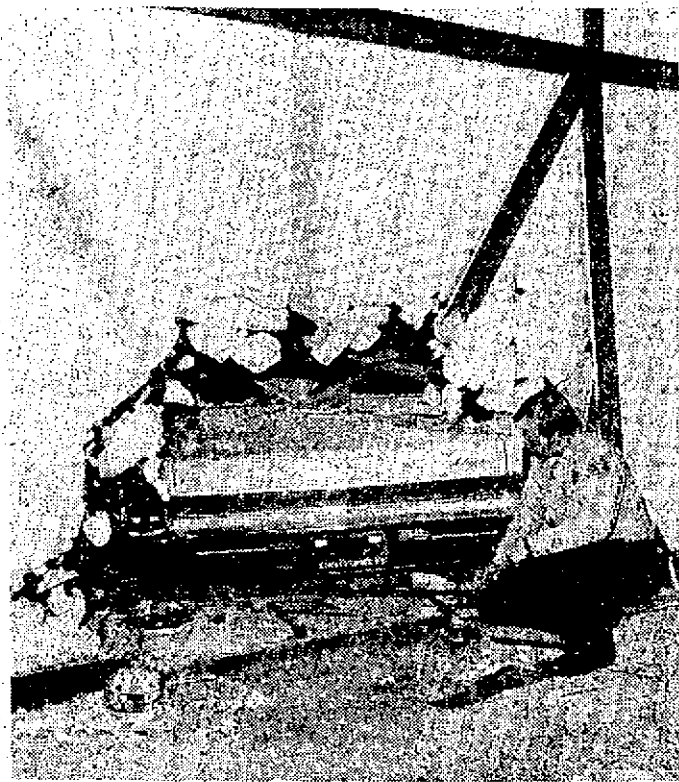
Lebanon is the only Arab country in which the Palestinians still have free rein. They feared if Syria took command it would exert strong control over them and therefore opposed the Syrian intervention, bringing on last week's battles.

As tensions eased in Lebanon, Iraq demanded that its troops be allowed to cross into Syria to confront the Israelis on the Golan Heights.

Iraq and Syria have been at odds for some time over Euphrates River water and oil prices. The more radical and strongly anti-Israeli Iraqis also have been sharply critical of the Syrian involvement in Lebanon.

In the occupied West Bank of Jordan, hundreds of Arabs demonstrated peacefully against Syrian intervention in Lebanon. In Tulkarm and Nablus, Arabs carried black flags and effigies of Syrian President Hafez Assad.

A Tehran, Iran, newspaper quoted Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as calling the Syrian invasion "a suicide attempt." The paper Ettelaat quoted Sadat as saying Syria would be trapped in Lebanon as the U.S. was caught in Vietnam.



Woman killed in crash

Lakewood Sheriff's Deputy Dave Hansen checks damage Saturday evening after Downey woman was killed when car smashed through wall of Bellflower art school. Shirley Lynn Beard, 21, of 10529 Paramount Blvd., was pronounced dead on arrival at Paramount General Hospital. Her husband, Donald, 24, driver who accidentally fell out of their car before it veered into unoccupied building at 14625 Lakewood Blvd., was booked for investigation of manslaughter. Bail was set at \$2,500.

—Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

Mercenary leader massacred his men

(Continued from Page A-1)

order "for using two bullets where one would have done."

Callan may have been offering himself to a firing squad to save the others but it didn't keep them from telling about his massacre of 14 British mercenaries who refused to fight.

Ex-British paratrooper Andrew McKenzie, testifying from a wheelchair, said he took part in the killings under orders, but denied that the men's stomachs had been slit or their arms cut off.

"They ordered me to open fire and we did, but I don't understand this open-stomach stuff," he testified in a quivering voice. "They died straight away."

He and others told the story of how Callan had first shot one of the British mercenaries then ordered Sammy Copeland, his regimental sergeant major, to "wipe out" the others. He ordered the execution apparently because one of the men had fired a rocket at one of their own trucks which he had mistaken for a Russian tank.

McKenzie, whose Angolan adventure cost him his left leg below the knee, said he argued with Copeland that it "was stupid to kill our own people. We could never return to England. He said if I

didn't do it, I would be joining the others."

Callan leaned forward with fury in his dark eyes as McKenzie and others told how they feared him and plotted to escape from him in the dying days of the Angola war.

After fixing each new witness with his stare, Callan then settled back to listen with bored indifference. McKenzie often buried his face in his hands and several times was prodded to attention by guards.

There also were separate charges against McKenzie of killing other mercenaries, "kidnaping civilians for use as hostages" and "physical violence to a pregnant woman."

He told how he had been recruited as a mercenary at "600 pounds a fortnight" in the "pub of the Queen's Hotel in Aldershot," and traveled in a plane to Zaïre with other mercenaries under the guise of "the Manchester football club." Six hundred British pounds is about \$1,050.

With more than half the 13 prisoners already having stepped to the microphone to tell their stories, the state prosecutor so far has not introduced any witnesses to back up the charges of murder of civilians and looting.

Total delegate votes for candidates to date

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are delegate votes by candidate, based on binding requirements or stated preferences of delegates selected so far for the national party nominating conventions:

REPUBLICAN:

Ford	965
Reagan	886
Uncommitted	152
Other	1
Total chosen to date	2,004
Yet to be chosen	255
Needed to nominate	1,130

DEMOCRATIC:

Carter	1,292.5
Udall	332
Brown	275
Jackson	221

Church	78
Humphrey	65
Harris	18
Wallace	9
Other	14
Uncommitted	619.5
Total chosen to date	2,924
Yet to be chosen	81
Needed to nominate	1,505

Republican totals are based on current allocations or preferences of all delegates except 28 to be selected in Colorado, 35 in Connecticut, 17 Delaware, 36 Iowa, 18 Minnesota, 20 Montana, 21 New Mexico, 18 North Dakota, 4 Texas, 20 Utah, 38 Washington.

Democratic totals are based on current allocations or preferences of all delegates except 21 to be selected in Colorado, 13 North Dakota, 32 Texas, 13 Washington, 5 Puerto Rico.

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Who is this Jimmy who came as a stranger?

By SAUL PETT
Associated Press

Clearly, he is the most infuriating candidate for President in years.

He came out of nowhere and now, 17 months later, stands at the brink of the Democratic nomination. George McGovern did the same thing four years ago, but McGovern had an issue called Vietnam. Issues today, however, are as shapeless as the electorate. So it must be the personality of Jimmy Carter, but what is that?

He is not easily understood, and he is impossible to pigeon-hole. He is a white farmer from Georgia who wins black votes North and South, a man whose father couldn't abide racial integration, whose mother could and did, loudly and publicly. He is a product of a tiny, claustrophobic town, with a single one-block business street reminiscent of "The Last Picture Show," but a man, still, of outrageously varied tastes, a quote of Reinhold Niebuhr, a lover

He's impossible to pigeon-hole

of gentle poetry and country rock, who sometimes uses words like "optimize" and, God help us, "prioritize."

He is a politician with the temerity, or the naïveté, to say "I will never lie" to a country at the nadir of its trust. He is a highly intelligent man sophisticated in the ways of politics and image-making who says, nonetheless, when asked, that he was "born again in Christ." He is a southerner who may at last bury Appomattox, an intellectual, a liberal in many things, which makes him, according to one nasty view of Dixie, a minority within a minority.

He is the son of a compelling woman who joined the Peace Corps at the age of 87 and, if there is a Carter administration, will prove the freshest breeze to hit Washington since Alice Longworth took up residence. He is a deeply religious Baptist who still teaches Sunday school with shoulder-holstered Secret Service men in attendance, a Baptist whose beer-drinking brother goes to church only under forced draft, whose sister is an evangelist and faith-healer with a master's degree in psychology, whose second sister paints, rides a motorcycle and moves about with a free spirit in Plains, Ga., population 648.

He is a bland campaigner, a soft-sell moralist, the kind of engaging Fuller brush man you might let in the front door, maybe even for coffee. Gently but repeatedly, he tells us that neither Vietnam nor Watergate was the fault of we, the people. He comes in like a friendly young doctor, making, of all things, a house call; he smiles, he chats, he does

He's still serene, quiet at the core

not burden us with complicated thought and leaves the household reassured that the illness is not terminal.

He is a candidate for president who says we live in an unjust society, whose first priority on election would be the managerial aspects of the presidency. He is a candidate who remains, after 17 months of intensive campaigning and hordes of reporters pursuing him with a lie detector in one hand and a Rorschach test in the other, a man who remains evidently confident, quiet and serene at the core. He is, therefore, unlike you or me or the myriad analysts analyzing him, and perhaps that is his worst affront.

James Earl Carter Jr. insists on being called Jimmy, which is a misleading invitation to intimacy. He is not, off the platform, a man who invites that. He is charming, courteous, attentive and responsive, but there is a circle within that remains curtained. Time magazine concluded there was "something unknowable about him; an inner man

that is not revealed and may never be revealed."

That may or may not be special. To this day, after reading all the experts from Harry Hopkins to Eleanor Roosevelt, we do not know what Franklin Roosevelt was "really like, inside, down deep." Perhaps we are left with the fact that there is something unknowable about many people, especially people with the

This was the week the voters of Ohio and New Jersey put the final crucial weights to the scales, and the opposition to Jimmy Carter evaporated. By all the signs, the Democrats had themselves a candidate for President but what, precisely, did they have? Here is a portrait of the man who, 17 months ago, came as a stranger.

drive and hunger it takes to run the inhuman obstacle course to the White House.

They frequently surprise us. Who would have

thought that Herbert Hoover, the great humanitarian who fed Europe, would not, as president, see fit to feed his hungry countrymen? Who could

have guessed that Harry Truman, former haberdasher, who shook visibly at the thought of replacing Roosevelt, would prove one of the boldest presidents in history? Who would have dared predict it would be Richard Nixon who would reopen the door to Communist China?

In any case, people who find mystery in Jimmy Carter mystify him. He does not shrink from

shrink-type questions and, to a recent interviewer who apologized for trying to probe the inner man, he said, "Help yourself." (or was it "Hep yourself?") "I am very careful about what I say," he said, pale blue eyes roaming the New Jersey landscape during a campaign swing. "And I try to tell exactly what I think and I haven't tried to withhold anything."

"Those who understand the South would understand a major portion of me. Those who understand a farm boy or a Plains Georgian would understand a major portion about me. Those who understand the Baptist faith would understand a lot about me."

"You don't regard yourself as particularly complicated?"

"No. I really don't. But

I do have people come up to me and say I don't understand how you can like classical music and (Continued on next page)

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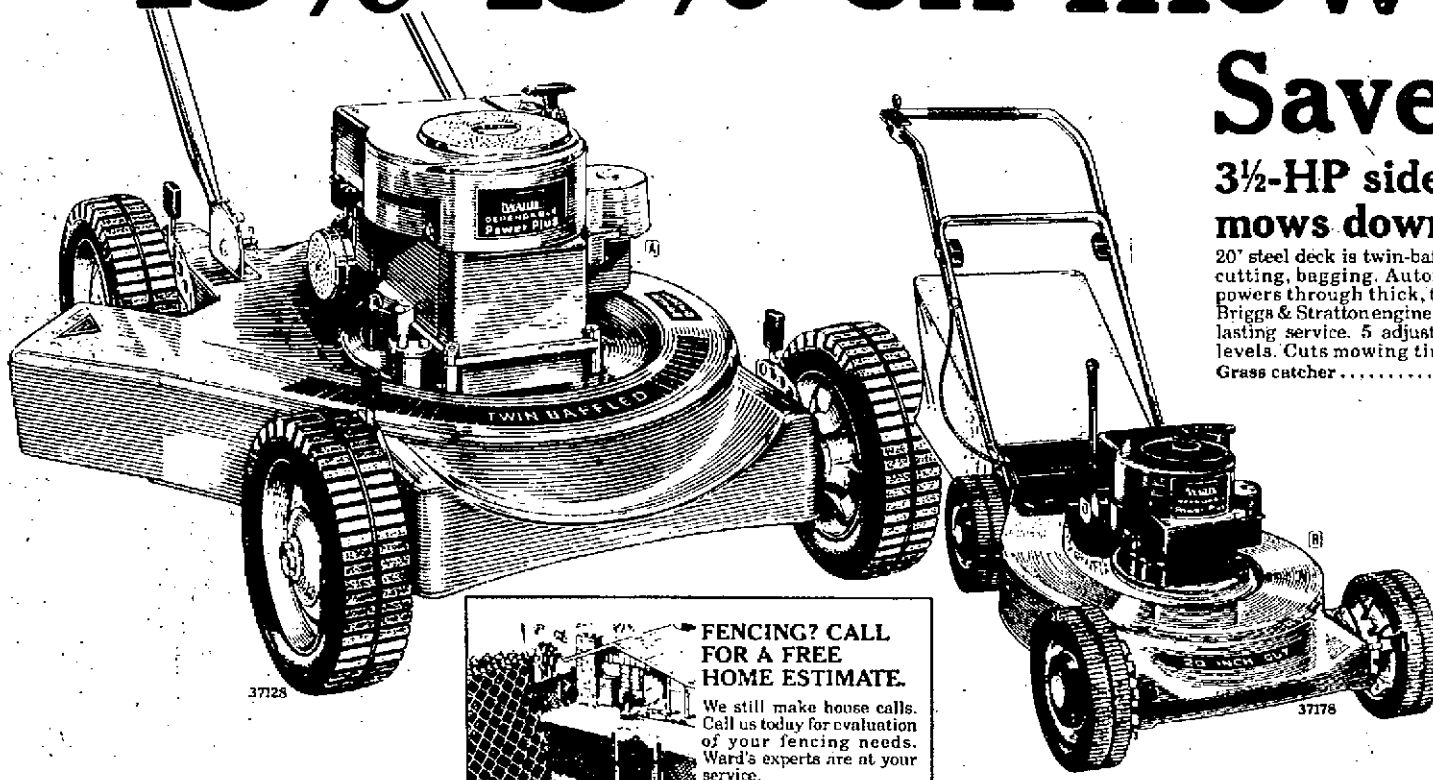
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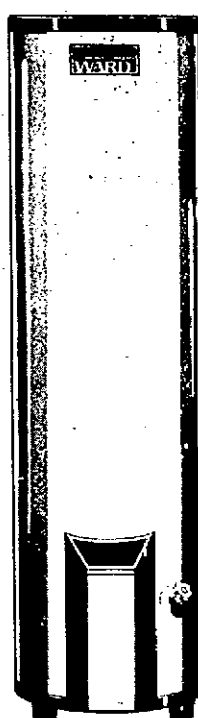
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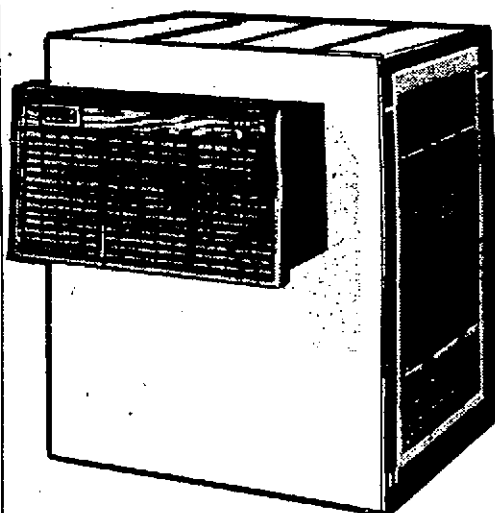
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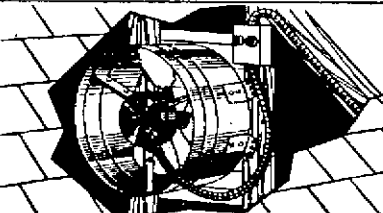


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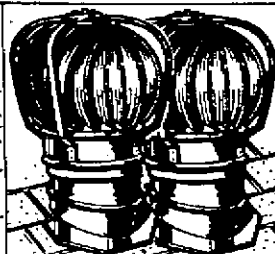
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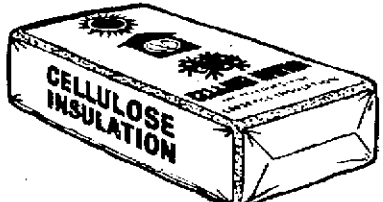
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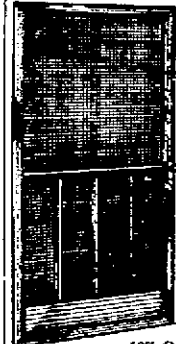
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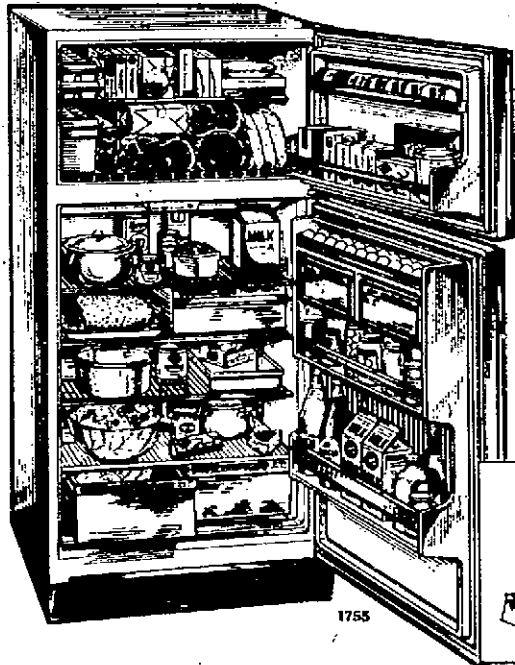
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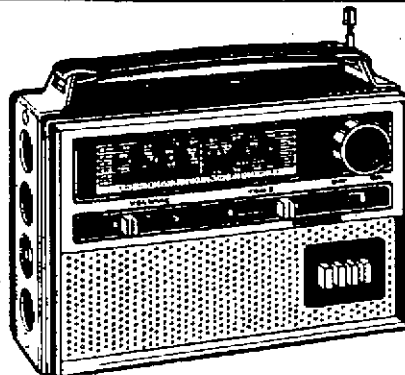


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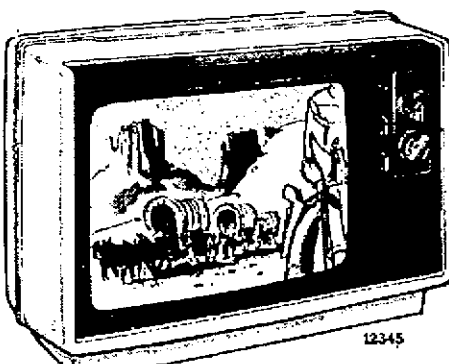
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Just who is this candidate who came as a stranger?

(Cont. from previous page)

Dylan Thomas and Reinhold Neibuhr and also Bob Dylan, the Allman brothers, the Marshall Tucker band and Charlie Daniels. I can't explain why I like different kinds of music or different kinds of literature or why I memorize certain poems and don't memorize others. I can't explain it, but that doesn't make me mysterious."

"Is there any part of the presidency that awes or frightens you?"

"No, I don't think so. The complexity of it is something that I recognize, and that appeals to my interest in organizing meticulous things, in long-range planning, coordination and management. I guess that comes from an engineering and scientific background."

"I enjoyed every day of being governor. When we drove away from the governor's mansion after a very combative, innovative and controversial administration, I told Rosalynn (his wife) how I never did get up a single morning in four years that I didn't look forward to getting to the office. It was an exciting and chal-

lenging experience for me. "I may be too much inclined to extrapolate that experience into the White House. I recognize that the order of magnitude of the responsibilities are much greater. But I don't look forward to it with any trepidation or fear or doubt."

"You appear to be a man with few regrets about anything. True?"

Jimmy Carter laughed. "I don't know about that. I'm a fairly methodical person. I have a fairly well-established sense of peace with myself. If I do my best and fall I don't have any regrets. When I

'I'm very careful about what I say'

fall because I made a personal mistake or didn't make an adequate effort then I do have regrets."

"You appear to be a man thoroughly prepared for victory."

"I'll be prepared for either victory or defeat. I think the most pressing need for me right now is to prepare for victory."

"But are you prepared emotionally for defeat?"

"Yes, sir."

"After all this effort?"

"I was before I began the campaign, and I still am. I don't intend to lose. If I should, I could accept it. It would not be a bad life to spend the rest of my days in Plains."

"Have you ever been sorry you said, 'I'll never tell a lie'?"

Quickly. "No. I've been surprised that it arouses any interest ... I never thought

about it being controversial, and I don't have any regrets. No. There's been a great scurrying around, trying to go back to 1960, 1961, when I first got involved in politics, to look up old clippings to see if I still say the same things now that I did 15 years ago. And I've emerged fairly well unscathed, I think."

Down in Plains, Ga., the lady known thereabouts as Miss Lillian, who is now 78, enjoys the full prerogative of her age— candor. Dressed in a blue pantsuit and sneakers, settled into a high back chair, she leveled big round eyes at a visitor and allowed as how she wished her son had never said, "I'll never tell a lie."

"He doesn't lie. It just wasn't necessary to say it. That's self-evident and self-serving. It's your deeds that count, not words. It's like saying over and over, 'I'm a Christian, I'm a Christian.' That, too, is self-evident."

Her son's no-lie proclamation set off a reaction that may say as much about our times as it does about him. Almost nobody, it seems, is ready to believe that anybody never lies. Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, insists the general public was not disturbed, but concedes that "for other politicians and the media it was like throwing a snake in their laps."

Watergate behind them, reporters began digging furiously. As of this writing, it seems fair to say that nobody has yet found anything with which to hang Carter. It also seems fair to say, on the evidence, that he has not been above coaxing, pushing or, at least, nudging the facts.

The record fails to document the savings that Carter claims he made as governor of Georgia through reorganization; opinion is divided among state officials over the efficiency it brought; and the question of whether he reduced the number of state agencies from 300 to 22, as he claims, seems lost in the fuzz of who's doing the counting and by what definition.

In any case, the argument over his claims tends to mute the fact that many people in Georgia think Jimmy Carter gave them an honest, progressive administration, free of corruption, distinguished in its appointments, enlightened in its social programs and effective in its environmental and consumer-protection acts.

People in Georgia will tell you that the first time out, in 1966, he ran for governor as a liberal and lost; the second time, in 1970, he ran as a candidate who tended to attract considerable conservative support and won. On elec-



JIMMY CARTER: He came out of nowhere to brink of Democratic nomination.

tion, he proved to be a liberal governor, which some Georgians took to be an act of courage; others, an act of betrayal.

Throughout, he was an activist, a stubborn, tenacious fighting governor who left a trail of lovers and haters. He was also the man who rose, at his inaugural in the capital Sherman burned and declared, "I say to you quite frankly that the time for racial discrimination is over," and he began appointing blacks to important positions and he saw to it that a portrait of a Georgian named Martin Luther King was hung in the statehouse.

"How would you describe Jimmy Carter to other psychiatrists?"

The question was put to Dr. Peter Bourne, a non-practicing psychiatrist, who worked for Gov. Carter in a state drug program and remains a close friend and part of his inner circle of advisers. Bourne declined to supply a clinical picture, but said:

"He is hard to get to know. He is not given to small talk, or having a beer with the boys or anything frivolous. He has immense inner strength and self-discipline. He can take tremendous stress and his single-mindedness is unbelievable."

At the age of 5, James Earl Carter Jr. decided he wanted to go to Annapolis. At 18, he went. At 29, a young nuclear submarine officer who used to talk seriously about becoming chief of naval operations (light years away), he went home on the death of his father and took over the family peanut farm. He plunged into studies of modern agriculture, expanded the operation to in-

clude warehousing and fertilizer and built it all up into a million-dollar business.

He was elected to the State Senate in 1962 and 1964. In 1966, at 7:30 of the morning after he lost his first try for governor, he sought out the support of a state legislator for the next gubernatorial election four years hence. A month after that he started campaigning and never stopped.

No audience was too small for the handshaking Carter and his wife — barbershops, beauty parlors, restaurants, stores, gas stations as well as churches black and white, civic groups, football crowds, livestock and tobacco sale barns. No radio or TV station was too small. If anybody needed a last-minute replacement on a talk show, there was Jimmy Carter in the doorway, smiling and ready. In all, he made 1,800 speeches and with his wife shook the hands of more than half the state electorate.

Somewhere in 1972, halfway through his one term as governor, he began to have a notion. By this time he had met Richard Nixon, Edward Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, Edmund Muskie, Henry Jackson, George McGovern and George Wallace. This led to a discovery.

"Hugh," he told a cousin, "you know they're just like you and me."

He lost his awe of the office, the man in it and the others buzzing around it. Why not Jimmy Carter? One day in the governor's mansion, barefoot in blue jeans and a T-shirt after a tennis match, he talked with Miss Lillian.

"Jimmy, what are you going to do when your term is up?"

"I'm going to run for president."

"President of what?"

"President of the United States, and I am going to win."

Jimmy Carter, his mother says, was never lacking in confidence.

With a small group of strategists, he laid meticulously detailed plans. He studied the presidency, the demographic makeup, past voting records and major interests of every one of the 435 congressional districts. He studied the campaign platform of every man who had ever run for president, win or lose.

He announced his candidacy in December 1974, exciting a yawn from coast to coast. In just the first eight months of 1975, he visited more than half the states, some several times, talking, listening, shaking hands, a happy Willy Loman introducing himself to the territory, massaging potential campaign workers, cozying up to potential contributors, milking the media wherever possible. He ran in 30 of the 31 primaries, won 17 and traversed the whole incredible gamut from Jimmy Who? to Stop Carter to Nobody Can Stop Carter.

How he did it is anybody's guess. One explanation is his slow, patient, exhaustive campaign of saturation. Another is this one by James Reston of the New York Times:

"(The struggle between belief and unbelief has been going on in America for a very long time. The old faith may have been destroyed but the longing for faith remains. Even in Mr. Lincoln's day, he felt that we were bereft of faith but terrified of skepticism."

He lost his awe of the presidency

One is left with a kaleidoscope of images from the life and times of Jimmy Carter.

His favorite verse from Bob Dylan:

Hey, hey, Woody Guthrie, I wrote you a song 'Bout a funny ol' world that's a-comin' along. Seems sick an' it's hungry, it's tired and it's torn, it looks like it's a-dyin' an' it's hardly been born.

Miss Lillian frowned at the reporter's question.

"No, I never said that he is a beautiful cat with very sharp claws." But I don't disagree with the thought. He looks so soft and kindly until you hit the steel. If he's really angry he does have sharp claws."

As a young state senator, Carter defied the stereotype of the American politician. At the end of a day, he and two other senators used to gather in an Atlanta hotel room and over a drink did not talk about politics or women, but listened to a recording of Dylan Thomas reading his poetry.

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Senate chamber of 1800s restored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Senate chamber in which Daniel Webster, Henry Clay and John C. Calhoun debated slavery and national union has been restored to the way it looked in the decades just before the Civil War.

The room is a \$1-million Bicentennial tribute by the present Congress to the senators who made it the storm center of national politics from 1810 to 1859.

The restoration is complete, from the soaring gilt eagle over the presiding officer's chair to the mahogany desks of the 64 senators who represented the 32 states then in the union. There are now 100 senators representing 50 states.

THE OLD Senate chamber is to be rededicated in ceremonies Wednesday evening and opened to the public later in the week.

Last year, the first meeting room to be used by the U.S. Supreme Court in the Capitol was restored and opened to view. It is directly below the old Senate chamber, which was vacated in 1859 when the Senate moved to larger quarters in a new wing.

The old chamber had only been in use four years when, on Aug. 24, 1814, British troops occupied Washington and burned the Capitol.

An 1834 guide to the Capitol called the reconstructed Senate chamber "a good speaking and hearing room."

And it was those qualities for which it became a celebrated political arena, sometimes more dramatic and entertaining than the theater.

IN 1820, the Senate forged the Missouri Compromise, which permitted Missouri to enter the

Union as a slave state, but tried to check slavery's spread by barring it in the North.

The debate was only temporarily stilled. In 1830, the issue was over the claimed right of certain states to nullify the enforcement of federal law.

Sen. Robert Y. Hayne of South Carolina, a proponent, debated Daniel Webster of Massachusetts, who contended the founding fathers had intended to form a unified nation, not a parcel of states that could go off in all directions at will.

Guests were allowed on the Senate floor. Some senators gave up their seats to women.

Webster's speech concluded with the words, "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable!"

Then came debates over the war with Mexico which were followed in turn by debates on how best to deal with the conquered lands and whether or not to permit slavery within their borders.

ONE OF THE key participants in the debates that led to the compromise of 1850 was Henry Clay.

His speeches were said always to pack the Senate gallery "with the expectation and hope that someone would interrupt him and a grand, intellectual sparring exposition would take place."

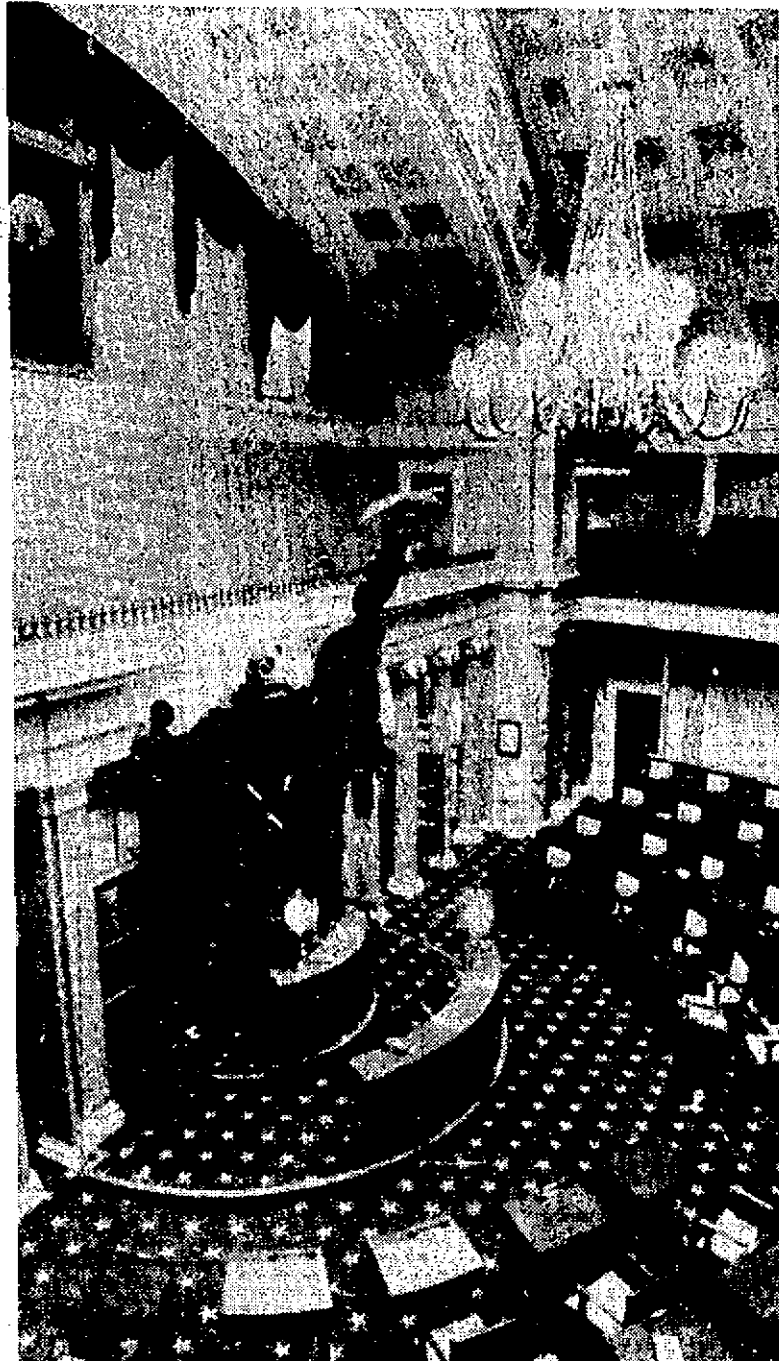
A contemporary, John Wentworth, said Clay's speeches as recorded were not as impressive as the actual performance.

He said that was be-

cause they could not catch "his gesticulations, his rising upon his toes, his stamp of the foot, his march down the aisles until his longer fingers would almost touch the president's desk, and his backward trek to his seat, all the while speaking; his shake of the head, his dangling hair and his audience in the galleries rising and leaning over as if to catch every syllable."

Clay proposed that California enter the union as a free state and that the other territories of the Southwest be admitted without restriction.

Webster's support for compromise won him many enemies in the North, where abolition of slavery had become a burning issue. But a final confrontation on the issue had been postponed.



ELEVATED VIEW shows original Senate Chamber on Capitol Hill, where Daniel Webster, Henry Clay and John C. Calhoun debated.

Fire damages old lodge

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — The original Sun Valley Lodge at Sun Valley resort was badly damaged by fire early Saturday. No injuries were reported.

The blaze destroyed the roof of the southeast wing of the 1930s concrete and

timber structure and caused extensive water and smoke damage to the top floor of the four-story lodge.

Spokesmen said all 160 occupants were evacuated "in orderly fashion" when the fire broke out shortly after midnight.

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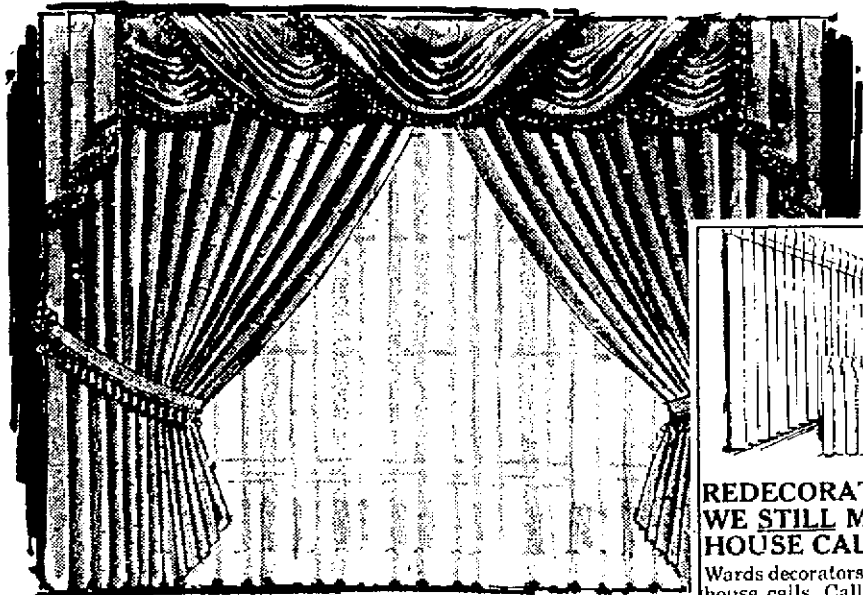
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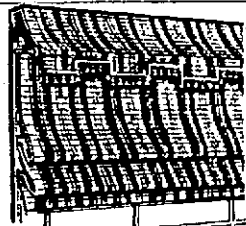
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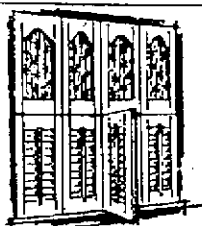
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Leaders in Crisis: Lincoln

Seward's first folly: Ft. Sumter

By SID MOODY
Associated Press Writer

The president-elect was sitting in his home in Springfield, Ill., talking to a newsman when his young son Willie burst into the room demanding a quarter. Abraham Lincoln had only five pennies and put them on his desk. Willie spurned them and ran off.

Fourteenth of series

"As soon as he finds I will give him no more, he will come and get it," Lincoln said. Willie did. A few months later, the waiting game was not so effective.

The election of the Republican Lincoln had made secession a foregone conclusion. South Carolina declared her independence Dec. 20, 1860, and Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, Georgia and Louisiana had followed soon after. But Virginia had not and, as the Old Dominion went, most likely so would go the South.

Even as Lincoln headed east for his inaugural, the seceding states had declared a Confederacy at Montgomery and named Jefferson Davis president. For all its euphoria, the South was not without its skeptics. "South Carolina is too small for a republic and too big for a lunatic asylum," said Judge James Louis Pettigru, a Unionist. But James Buchanan, a lame-duck

president, could only waddle helplessly. He said in his annual message in December 1860 that the federal government could not coerce the southern states, but neither could they legally secede.

William Seward, the secretary of state-designate, was of the opinion, however, that secession would "wither in the sunlight" under the benign guidance of himself, not Lincoln. Instead it was Seward's highly irregular maneuverings behind Lincoln's back that created the uncertainty that helped make civil war a certainty.

Lincoln really entered the convention at Chicago, a bustling new city of 110,000, as a favorite-son candidate to prop up his chances for the 1864 Illinois senatorial race. He emerged something of a surprise winner over Seward. He had fewer illusions than Seward about southern intransigence.

"You think slavery is right and ought to be extended," he wrote a friend in the South, "while we think it is wrong and ought to be restricted. That I suppose is the rub." And the more immediate chafing point was an unready bastion in Charleston harbor, Ft. Sumter.

Work on Sumter had begun in 1829 when granite foundations from New England were first piled on a sandbar. In 1860 it was

still uncompleted and so thinly manned that the wife of Capt. Abner Doubleday, the alleged father of baseball, took a turn at sentry duty. To the South and particularly South Carolinians, Sumter was a federal intrusion on states' rights. To Lincoln, it was a possible bargaining chip to keep Virginia in the Union. To Seward, it was an element in his grandiose and unauthorized diplomacy.

Seward thought Lincoln a gangling rustic. One of the secretary's first acts had been to propose to Lincoln provoking possible war with England or Spain over their intervention in Santo Domingo and Mexico, thereby rekindling national patriotism. Seward volunteered to become Lincoln's prime minister in the business. Lincoln politely but firmly said he would continue as president, thank you.

Meanwhile, he consulted with his Cabinet about the advisability of supplying the 68 soldiers at Sumter under the command of Maj. Robert Anderson, who had once taught artillery to his new opponent in Charleston, Gen. Pierre Beauregard, C.S.A., formerly Maj. Beauregard, U.S.A.

Buchanan had tried to supply the fort in January, but the relief ship had been turned back by Southern cannon fire.

General Winfield Scott, Lincoln's Army commandant, now advised the post be surrendered. Most of the Cabinet agreed. Only Postmaster General Montgomery Blair, from the border state of Maryland, argued violently that federal honor and Sumter be maintained.

On March 29, 1861, Anderson issued the last barrel of flour to his mess. The next day, Lincoln finally made up his mind and ordered a relief expedition to be ready to sail from New York by April 6. What the president did not know, however, was that Seward had already told the peace commissioners the fort would be surrendered. Now, to save face and his authority, Seward urged Lincoln to supply Ft. Pickens off Pensacola as well.

The two task forces were hurriedly prepared in secret at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, the key to both being the 11-gun warship Powhatan, the biggest available. Cap. Gustavus Fox of the Sumter expedition thought the Powhatan would be his. Capt. Samuel Mercer commanding. Also in New York, however, was Lt. David Porter, with secret orders from the president to take the Powhatan on the Pickens expedition. Capt. Andrew Foote, commandant of the Navy Yard, was in a whirl because he had orders from

Navy Secretary Gideon Welles that Mercer was to have the Powhatan. Porter's group finally wired Seward to straighten out the mess. Near midnight, Seward hustled over to Willard's Hotel to find Welles. They set off to find Lincoln.

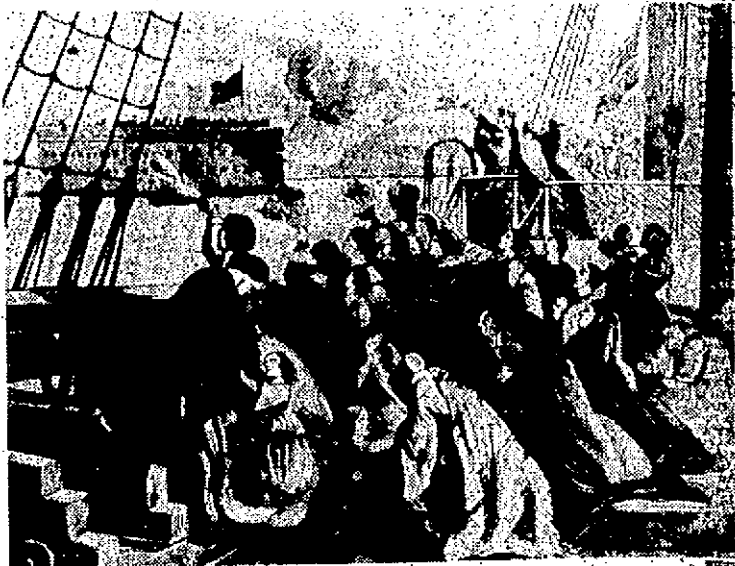
"On our way thither," recalled Welles, "Mr. Seward remarked that, old as he was, he had learned a lesson from this affair, and that was, he had better attend to his own business and confine his labors to his own department. To this I cordially assented."

Why didn't he sign for Lincoln?

Lincoln apologized, saying he had confused the Powhatan with another vessel, the Pocahontas. Off Staten Island, Porter came on deck with Lincoln's original order, and Mercer went ashore. Just then a fast launch pulled up with a telegram signed by Seward directing that Mercer, indeed, was to command the ship. Porter protested: "I received my orders from the president and shall proceed and execute them." And he did.

Never explained was why Seward did not sign the telegram with Lincoln's name, as he should have. Was he protecting his own favorite project, the Pickens expedition, and weakening the one to Sumter which he opposed? In any event, when Fox's task force reached Sumter, the shooting had already begun.

Next: Andrew Johnson.



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GOP delegate raids seen

By ALDO BECKMAN
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — The fight for the Republican presidential nomination is becoming so tight and so bitter that each side is talking about raids on the other's delegate camps.

With the 150 uncommitted delegates to the Republican National Convention becoming more and more critical, top aides to both President Ford and Ronald Reagan are keeping an eye on possible defectors as they try to curry favor with the uncommitted.

Reagan supporters in Nevada boasted openly before the state's primary that they would vote for Reagan on the first ballot, regardless of how the voting went in the primary.

With Ford officials nervous over reports of possible other defections by delegates from Tennessee, Kentucky and Maryland, one White House aide smiled that such a Reagan strategy could backfire, with delegates pledged to Reagan switching their vote to the President.

FOURTEEN at-large Republican delegates from Indiana, bound by that state's primary votes for Reagan, are among those eyed by Ford supporters as likely defectors should Reagan supporters begin to bolt from the Ford delegate camp.

Both candidates, as they move into the final eight weeks before the Kansas City convention, are working hard to win delegates in the 10 state conventions.

But there is little chance, barring unforeseen developments, that either Ford or Reagan will have the 1,130 delegates necessary for the nomination when the nation's final two state Republican delegate conventions are held July 18 in Connecticut and Utah.

So the most popular Republicans in the country among workers for the two candidates will be those uncommitted delegates.

FORD and Reagan already have talked to a number of them and will talk to more as the convention approaches. Both sides are mapping strategy to win the uncommitted's support, with Melvin Laird, Ford's longtime political supporter, already having talked to about 25 of them and promising to talk personally to almost all of them.

Jim Baker, a former Houston attorney and close friend of CIA Direc-

tor George Bush, is running the delegate operation in Ford's campaign committee — an operation that is guarded as though the nomination itself depends upon its success.

He won't talk about how much money is being spent to win them, and he won't say how many fall into the five categories they have been put into — leaning toward Ford, leaning toward Reagan, privately committed to Ford,

privately committed to Reagan and actually uncommitted.

Each of the delegates was sent a personal letter from the President, congratulating each on being selected as a delegate and asking if he will fill out an information sheet, designed to reveal his interests and the kinds of arguments that might be most successful with him.

"We're trying to find out whom these people lis-

ten to and are impressed by," said one Ford aide. "It might be a local lawyer or the grocer next door. Or it might be the President. Whoever it is, we'll try to get the two together."

The argument the White House will push with elected political officials who are delegates is that a Republican ticket headed by Ford will have a better chance of helping local Republicans.

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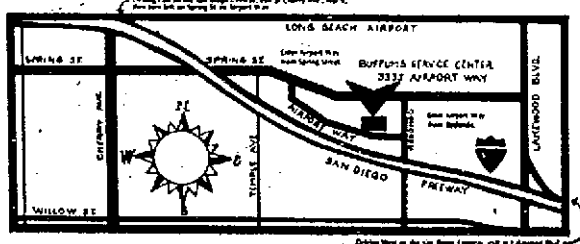
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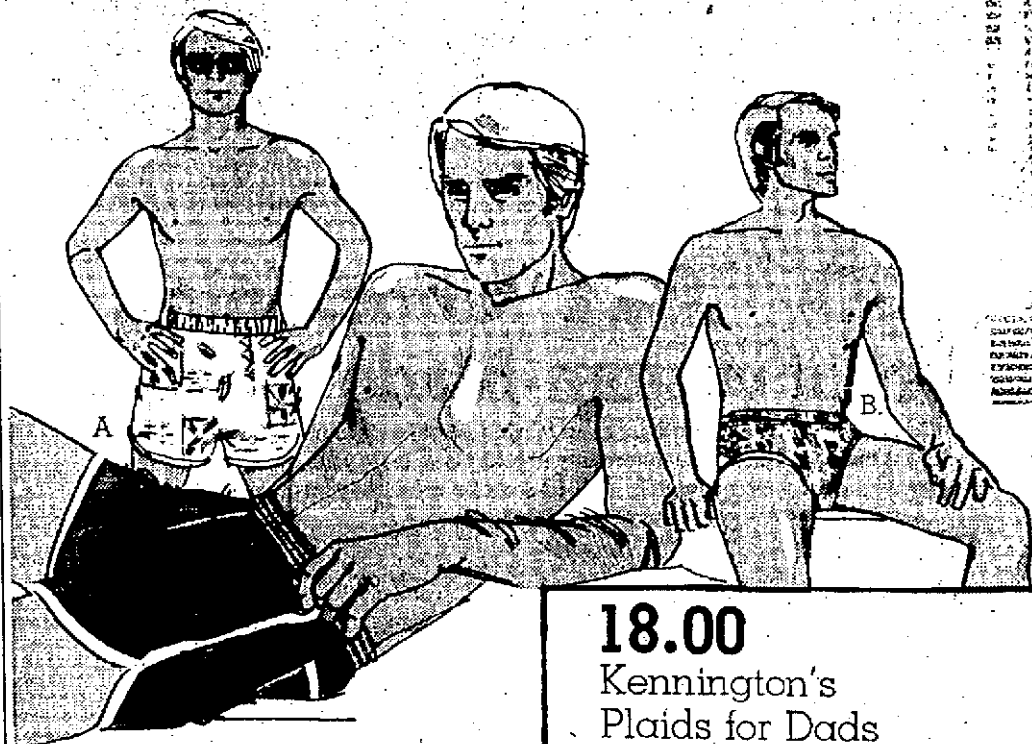
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Generally, meats that require moist cooking are the more thrifty cuts, such as chuck roast, stewing beef, round steak, flank steak, rump roast, short ribs, corned beef and beef shanks. Cooked properly, these meats are very flavorful and delicious. In preparing pork of any kind, always keep in mind that it should be cooked well done for safe eating. A good cookbook will list the method and time required for cooking the various cuts of meat.

Some basic meat cooking methods are explained here:

- ROASTING:** Season meat with salt and pepper; place fat side up on rack in open pan. Insert meat thermometer, if desired. Do not add water and do not cover. Roast in slow to moderate oven (300° to 350°F.).
- BROILING:** Set oven regulator to broil; place meat on grill about 2 to 5 inches from heat. Brown on one side; turn and brown other. Broil to desired doneness. Season after cooking to help retain meat juices.
- PAN-BROILING:** Season meat and cook uncovered in heavy, ungreased or lightly greased frying pan. Brown on both sides, pouring off fat as it accumulates.
- PAN-FRYING:** Season meat and cook in small amount of hot fat in skillet, turning to brown both sides. Do not cover.
- BRAISING:** Brown meat on both sides in small amount of hot fat in skillet. Season with salt and pepper. Add small amount of water or other liquid; cover and simmer on top of stove or in the oven till done.
- BOIL:** Brown meat first, if desired, in heavy pan. Season with salt, pepper, etc., cover with liquid. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer, covered, till tender.

Source: University of California Extension

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McCarthy coming up fast on outside

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON — Don't look now, but the gray ghost of campaigns past may be getting ready to haunt presidential politics again.

Genial Gene McCarthy, the former Democratic senator from Minnesota who unsuccessfully sought his party's presidential nomination in 1968 and 1972, has been quietly going around the country in recent months running for president as an independent.

Until last week, McCarthy's low-budget, low-visibility campaign looked like little more than an exercise in futility, a ludicrous longshot attempt to convince voters that he is the best alternative to what he calls a stagnant and unresponsive two-party system.

But suddenly, the 60-year old McCarthy's independent candidacy doesn't look quite so ludicrous.

On Tuesday, the same day that former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter was virtually sewing up the Democratic nomination in three primaries where 61 per cent of all delegates elected were pledged for



GENE MCCARTHY
Running as Independent

other candidates, McCarthy supporters in Maine filed about 13,000 petition signatures to assure that his name will be on the November ballot in that state.

Maine thus became the sixth state in which McCarthy has qualified for placement on the general-election ballot — the others are Ohio, Kentucky, New Jersey, Michigan and Utah — without going through the primary or convention process that the two major party candidates must follow.

At the same time, McCarthy supporters stepped up petition drives to meet summer deadlines in 10 more states and are starting in most other states as well. McCarthy, who has now gotten more than 100,000 voters to sign his petitions, said he expects to qualify for the November ballot in about 45 states.

With Carter now almost certain to win the Democratic nomination, and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan given a good chance of defeating President Ford for the Republican nomination, many political observers feel the prospects for a third-party candidate have been greatly enhanced.

"I think if we had a strong third-party candidate this year, he'd win," Gov. James Longley of

His third-party hopes enhanced

Maine, the nation's only independent governor, said last Thursday on the heels of the successful McCarthy petition drive.

Longley, who said he will consider helping form a national third party this summer but had no particular candidate in mind to head the party's ticket, predicted "we are going to have a third party."

McCarthy made an even more important breakthrough in Kansas last week that could put him on the ballot in most states in November as the only alternative for disenchanted Democrats and Republicans.

He won a significant legal victory when the Kansas attorney general's office filed admissions and stipulations agreeing to a consent judgment that a Kansas law that barred independent presidential candidates is unconstitutional.

Michael Gragert, a Wichita attorney who handled the case for the South Central Kansas Civil Liberties Union, said last week that the agreement, which he expects a federal court to approve on Monday, could open the door to successful challenges in other states that prohibit independent presidential candidates.

"It's certainly an admission by one state that their law (concerning independent candidates) is unconstitutional, and I assume it would have some impact in other states as well," Gragert said in a telephone interview.

Just how much impact is unclear at this point, but John Armor, a Baltimore attorney who is advising McCarthy on all his legal challenges, said last week that the Kansas case has a major significance for 1976 presidential politics.

"There are approximately 13 states in which the present status of the law and its interpretation by the states is that McCarthy — or any independent candidate — cannot be on the ballot at

all," Armor said in a telephone interview.

"The significance of the Kansas decision, if you want to use a hackneyed phrase, is that it gives us the legal momentum we feel is necessary to force all or most of those states to accept McCarthy's candidacy and put him on the ballot if he meets their ballot requirements," he added.

Armor, who became intrigued with federal and state election law when he represented a joint suit by the People's Party and the American Party before the U.S. Supreme Court, feels the Kansas decision will enable McCarthy to get on the ballot in about 47 states by November.

"Kansas was 60 per cent of the ball game as far as getting on the ballot in November," said Armor. "It was a glorious victory and Gragert did a superb job."

Armor explained that the successful Kansas suit was based on analysis he prepared of the law in those states that prohibit independent candidates.

McCarthy, who is starting to attract some national media attention — he will appear on the CBS-TV "Morning News" on Monday and the liberal New Republic magazine is carrying a major article on him this week — believes he might actually have a chance to win the presidency.

Legislative roll call on major issues

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Here are roll call votes on major issues in the California Legislature last week: Budget — The Senate voted 27 to 8 for a \$12.9-billion state budget for 1976-77 that includes \$6.6 million for the farm labor board. The bill is by Sen. Anthony Beilenson, D-Los Angeles. The roll call:

Democrats for: Ayala, Beilenson, Collier, Dunlap, Gregorio, Holden, Holmdahl, Kennick, Mills, Petris, Presley, Rains, Robbins, Roberti, Rodda, Smith, Song, Stern, Wedworth, Zenovich. Total: 20.

Republicans for: Behr, Cusanovich, Deukmejian, Grunsky, Marks, Nejedly, Whetmore. Total: 7.

Democrats against: Alquist, Dills. Total: 2.

Republicans against: Berryhill, Carpenter, Richardson, Russell, Schrader, Stull. Total: 6.

Absent or not voting: Garcia-D, Greene-D, Stevens-R, Way-R. Total: 4.

Schools — The Assembly voted 41 to 23 for a bill that would establish a uniform countywide minimum property tax rate for public schools and require wealthy districts to share some of their tax money with poor ones. The bill is by Assemblyman Leroy Greene, D-Sacramento. The roll call:

Democrats for: Alatorre, Boatwright, Carpenter, Deddeh, Dixon, Eggland, Fazio, Foran, Goggin, Greene, Gualco, Hughes, Ingalls, Kaploff, Keyser, Knox, MacDonald, McAlister, McCarthy, McVittie, Meade, Miller, Montoya, Papan, Rosenthal, Thurman, Torres, Tucker, Vasconcellos, Vicencia, Wilson, Wornum. Total: 32. Republicans for: Arnett, Bannai, Campbell, Chapple, Cline, Lancaster, Nestande, Priolo, W. Thomas. Total: 9.

Democrats against: Calvo, Chel, Chimbale, Cullen, Davis, Fenton, Lockyer, Mori, Robinson, Sieroty, Suitt. Total: 11.

Republicans against: Antonovich, Briggs, Burke, Collier, Duffy, Hayden, Lanterman, Lewis, Maddy, Mobley, Murphy, Nimmo. Total: 12.

Absent or not voting: Badham-R, Bane-D, Berman-D, Beverly-R, Brown-D, Chacon-D, Craven-R, Garamendi-D, Hart-D, Keene-D, McLennan-R, Perino-D, Ralph-D, V. Thomas-D, Warren-D. Total: 13.

Message — The Assembly voted 56 to 6 for a bill that would allow cities and counties to regulate licensing of massage parlors and their employees. The bill is by Assemblyman Alister McAlister, D-San Jose. The roll call:

Democrats for: Alatorre, Calvo, Chimbale, Cullen, Davis, Deddeh, Fazio, Fenton, Foran, Garamendi, Greene, Gualco, Hughes, Ingalls, Kaploff, Keene, Keyser, Lockyer, MacDonald, McAlister, McCarthy, McVittie, Montoya, Mori, Papan, Robinson, Suitt, Thurman, Torres, Tucker, Vicencia, Warren, Wilson. Total: 34.

Republicans for: Antonovich, Arnett, Bannai, Burke, Campbell, Chapple, Cline, Collier, Craven, Duffy, Hayden, Lancaster, Lanterman, Lewis, Maddy, McLennan, Mobley, Murphy, Nestande, Nimmo, Priolo, W. Thomas. Total: 22.

Democrats against: Eggland, Knox, Meade, Miller, Rosenthal, Vasconcellos. Total: 8.

Republicans against: none.

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Dems jockey for House leadership

By Arthur Siddon
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — The boys were in the starting blocks long before House Speaker Carl Albert announced last week that he would retire at the end of this year.

For almost a year, Rep. Phil Burton, D-Calif., Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., and Rep. John J. McFall, D-Calif., have been jockeying for position on the Democratic leadership ladder in anticipation of Albert's retirement.

The scramble, however, is not to succeed the Oklahoma Democrat as speaker. Rep. Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, the House Democratic Leader, has that all sewed up.

What Burton, Bolling and McFall are running for is a chance to succeed O'Neill.

"I'VE GOT the votes (to be elected speaker)," O'Neill said the day after Albert's announcement, and nobody has disputed him.

Even Burton, the sometimes abrasive chairman of the House Democratic Caucus who makes no secret of his lifelong ambition to be speaker, did not care to take on O'Neill in a head-to-head confrontation.

Instead, Burton decided to get in line behind O'Neill on the leadership ladder and borrowed O'Neill's tactic by announcing he, too, had the votes to become majority leader. But nobody really believed Burton.

"That's bulls—" said one congressman. "That's and old-Burton ploy to scare everyone else off."

Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., a Burton supporter, also admitted Burton was being overly optimistic.

"He's close," said Mikva, "but he doesn't have it wrapped up — yet. He's still working at it."

THE ELECTION for speaker and majority leader will not be until sometime in December, after the November elections, when the November winners arrive in Washington to organize the new 95th Congress.

What complicates attempts to corral votes now is that 34 of the 287 Democrats now in the House either have announced their retirements, are running for other offices, or have been defeated in primaries. They will not be back next year.

In addition, several of the 74 Democratic freshmen are expected to lose re-election bids to Republicans.

"At this point we are not sure how many Democrats there will be in the new Congress nor, in some cases, who they will be," said McFall, the whip (or, assistant majority leader) who, under normal circumstances, traditionally would expect to succeed O'Neill.

AS A result, McFall, Burton and Bolling all have been contacting Democratic candidates for the House from across the country seeking their votes should they be elected and offering campaign help.

This tactic worked for Burton two years ago when he ran for caucus chairman. By the time the new Democratic congressmen arrived in Washington, Burton already had most of their votes committed to himself.

McFall, quiet, hard-working and easygoing, would have, in another era, automatically expected

ed to become the majority leader next year, moving up from whip as O'Neill, Albert and former Speaker John McCormack did before him.

But the House has undergone radical changes in the past decade, and this opens the way for aggressive, determined men like Burton and Bolling.

For 15 years Bolling has been waiting for his chance to leapfrog into the leadership. Once a protégé of the late Speaker Sam

Rayburn, Bolling was shut out of the inner circle in 1961 when he ran for majority leader against Albert but then withdrew for lack of support.

Disgruntled with McCormack's leadership, Bolling spent the next 15 years working for reform within the House and becoming one of the best political and legislative tacticians in the House.

O'Neill has said he will not indicate a preference and will stay out of the

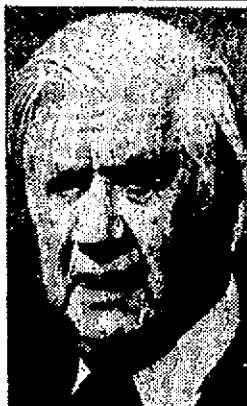
race among Burton, Bolling and McFall. But several friends said he would be happiest with McFall.

Once an all-powerful speaker of the Massachusetts Legislature, O'Neill grew up in a working class Irish neighborhood in North Cambridge, where he still lives. He is a personal style politician, a backslapper and "one of the boys."

Unlike Albert, who has ruled by consensus and generally has been consid-

ered a weak speaker, O'Neill, an imposingly large man weighing more than 250 pounds, is expected to make his weight felt.

O'Neill and Burton never have been close because their ambitions always have been in conflict. Because both are aggressive drivers, the feeling among many members is that they constantly would be in conflict and unable to work well together



TIP O'NEILL
Pest Sewed Up

Jordan pleased

HOUSTON (U) — Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., says she has no illusions about being selected as a vice presidential candidate, but is pleased to be listed among 14 possible choices of Jimmy Carter.

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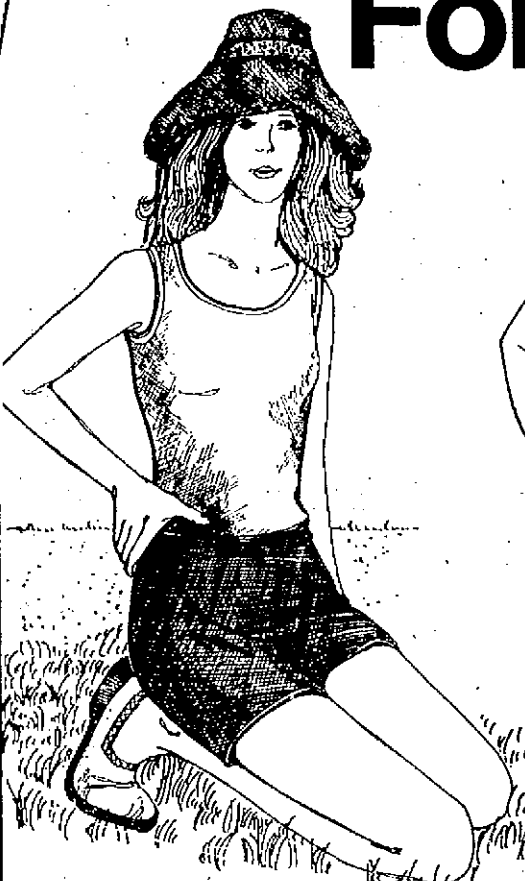
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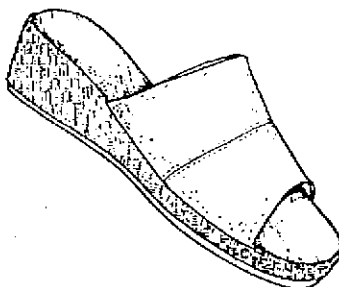
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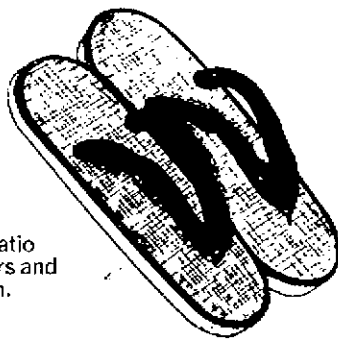
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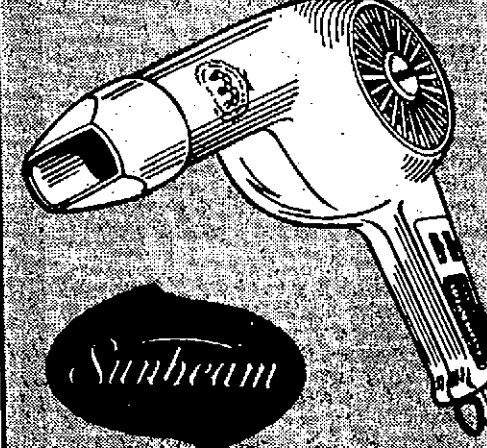
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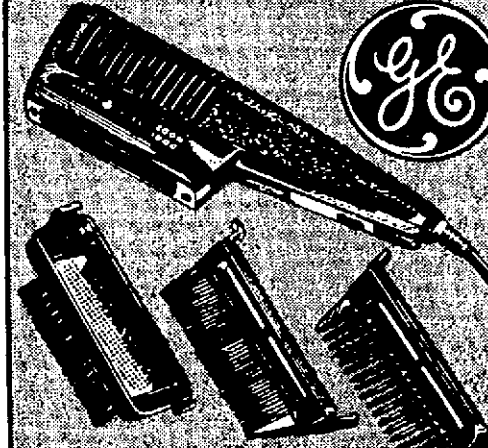
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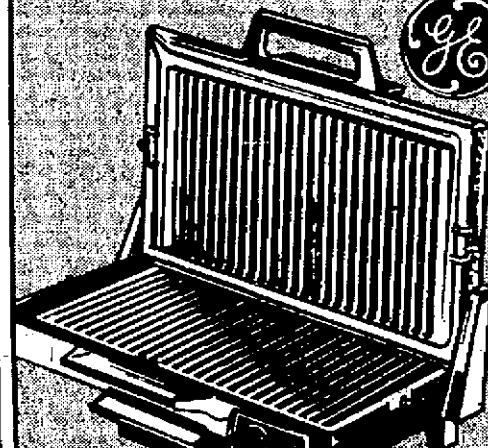
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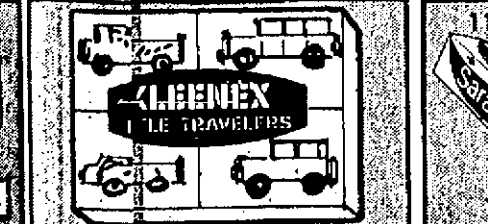
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Wives protest

The wives of leading South Korean dissidents, each clad in a dress marked with a cross, stand in the rain Saturday near a Seoul courthouse where their husbands are

standing trial on charges of attempting to overthrow the Park Chung-Hee government.

—AP Wirephoto

Ordered to leave Argentina

Refugees freed after beating

By MORT ROSENBLUM

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Armed kidnapers freed 25 Latin American refugees Saturday after holding them for 24 hours, beating most of them severely and ordering them to leave Argentina immediately.

"We don't know what to

do or where to go," said one middle-aged Chilean, who doctors said had suffered three broken ribs. He and the other victims of the right-wing raiders said they were afraid to talk about their experience because of threats of reprisals.

The U.N. High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR), which assists about 11,000 refugees from other Latin American countries living here, said it would protest the incident to Argentina's military government. A spokesman said authorities had assured the commission that no government security agencies were responsible.

Victims said about 40 gunmen shouting "Police, police" smashed into two hotels rented for refugees in a residential district within two blocks of a federal police station.

Some 60 refugees were lodged in the hotels, and 23 Chileans, one Uruguayan and one Paraguayan were punched and shoved from the buildings and

into trucks, according to the UNHCR.

After many were beaten they were pushed out of the trucks in the predawn hours, the refugees said, and told they must leave Argentina with their families within 48 hours.

Argentina became a reluctant haven to thousands of leftists and anti-militarists from Brazil, Uruguay, Chile and Paraguay during the Peronist administration.

They were targets of militant right-wing death squads even before the March 24 military coup against President Isabel Peron, and the attacks have continued. Two former Uruguayan legislators and ex-Bolivian President Juan Jose Torres were among the persons slain in recent months.

Dr. Robert Muller, UNHCR representative here, said urgent efforts are being made to resettle the refugees abroad, but it is difficult because they first must receive visas

from the countries where they hope to resettle.

He said federal police have posted an officer outside all 18 lodging houses under U.N. supervision, but added "There were 40 armed men. If they came back we would need 60 to stop them."

Victims of the mass kidnapping said they had been tortured by systematic beatings, and most required medical care.

A U.N. statement spoke of "bad treatment," and one official said he would call it torture. There was no official comment from the government.

Argentine authorities have said in the past that some of the Latin American refugees are believed to be active leftists, possibly working with Argentine antigovernment guerrillas, and pose a threat to internal security. They challenged persons critical of their policies to find other countries to accept the refugees and exiles.

Attack on Chile's police criticized

New York Times Service

SANTIAGO, Chile — A public attack by five Chilean lawyers on the repressive methods of the powerful state security police here has caused a furor in the debate on human rights by the general assembly of the Organization of American States.

A 6,000-word declaration by the lawyers, circulated among the foreign ministers meeting here, said that the Chilean Supreme Court and the Ministry of Interior exercised no control over the agents of the National Intelligence Directorate, which reports

directly to President Augusto Pinochet.

The declaration provoked angry retorts from spokesmen of the military government and a reply from Jaime Eyzaguirre, president of the Supreme Court, who admitted that there was no control over the security agency or military courts, but said that was the way things should be under a state of siege.

Ricardo Claro, the Chilean coordinator of the OAS conference, said the declaration constituted "an unspeakable act of treason" by the five lawyers, who included a former dean of law at the University of Chile, a former president of the Chamber of Deputies and a former representative of Chile to the United Nations Human Rights Commission.

The leading figure among the lawyers was Jaime Castillo Velasco, a former minister of justice in the Christian Democratic government of President Eduardo Frei. He has been a persistent critic of the repression under the military regime and is a director of the magazine "Politics and Spirit," which the government closed in November.

The debate over the declaration by the lawyers, which has filled the local press, has focused more attention than ever before on the directorate.

Designed originally to coordinate the work of the various military intelligence services with the police, the directorate has become the most powerful base of support for Pinochet. It is led by Col. Manuel Contreras, a close army associate of the president.

Scranton on peace tour of Africa nations

By SAMUEL KOO

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Ambassador William W. Scranton flew to the West African nation of Sierra Leone Saturday on a three-week tour of 11 African nations to enlist support for U.S. efforts to eliminate superpower conflict from black Africa.

Along the way, the U.S. envoy to the United Nations is expected to try to explain why Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger agreed to meet with South African Prime Minister John Vorster in the wake of Kissinger's fence-mending tour of black Africa.

Scranton has emerged as a popular figure among Third World diplomats at the United Nations since he succeeded the outspoken Daniel P. Moynihan at the post in March.

He is apparently taking advantage of his rapport with Africans to smooth U.S. relations with the nations on his itinerary and also try to forestall the sort of U.S.-Third World confrontations that have characterized U.N. General Assemblies in recent years.

HE SET ASIDE three days each for Tanzania and Zambia, mainly for talks with Presidents Julius K. Nyerere and Kenneth D. Kaunda — two of black Africa's most respected leaders — on Rhodesia.

Other nations of his itinerary include Sierra Leone, Senegal, Upper Volta, Gabon, the Central African Republic, Mozambique, Swaziland, Cameroon and Ivory Coast.

Among the points Scranton is expected to underscore are U.S. commitment to black majority rule in Rhodesia and South-West Africa and to furthering African political unity and economic cooperation.

The United States, he said, is determined to do what it can to keep Rhodesia's battles with black nationalist guerrillas from escalating into war.

Scranton endorsed attempts to bring about self-determination for South-West Africa, called Namibia on U.N. maps. South Africa administers the territory under a League of Nations mandate rejected by the United Nations.

THE MINERAL-RICH territory has been the target of a hit-and-run campaign for the past decade by guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization — SWAPO.

Scranton is expected to tell the African leaders that Kissinger's basic aim in his scheduled meeting with Vorster is to avoid a race war in southern Africa resulting from any increase in guerrilla activity by black nationalists in Rhodesia and a possible spread of the conflict to South Africa.

Several African leaders have expressed displeasure at the Kissinger-Vorster meeting, set for June 23 and 24 in West Germany. They contend it will lend respectability to Vorster's white-supremacy regime.

On the question of Angola, Scranton said the United States was not ready to recognize the Popular Movement government in Luanda or endorse the Marxist nation's application for U.N. membership as long as Cuban troops remain there.

"President Ford has told me repeatedly that Cuban troops in Angola are not just wrong because it is an election year in the United States, but outside troops in Africa are wrong at any time," he said.

Chile's peso is devalued

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Chile devalued its currency Saturday from 13.3 to 13.7 pesos to the dollar. It was the sixteenth minidevaluation this year.

The central bank last

devalued the peso June 2, when it was 13 to the dollar. Chile's military government has been lowering the peso's value in small steps to try to keep it at a realistic level with the dollar.

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Red foes in Italy sought U.S. stance

By LESLIE H. GELB
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON—The State Department last fall began taking a strong public stance against Communist participation in the Italian government in part because of encouragement by Christian Democratic Party leaders, according to administration officials.

EXCLUSIVE

These same officials noted that the State Department has refrained from further public comment, also partly because of the Christian Democrats, who felt that the strategy was backfiring.

Aides to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said that he wanted to avoid making this a public issue, all along, but that his hand was forced by misperceptions of the administration's position, by unauthorized disclosures, and by his own desire to make European allies face up to the question of Communist participation in their governments.

Italy will hold general elections on June 20 and 21, with speculation centering on whether the Italian Communist Party will get a majority and whether it will then form a coalition government.

The aides portrayed

Kissinger's position as essentially reacting to the developing situation in Italy and not actively carrying out an anti-Communist campaign. "But once the question was asked, we had to make absolutely clear that there was no change in our assessment of the effects" of the Communists' coming to power, explained one high State Department official.

Several State Department officials insisted that the two-month silence on the subject did not in any way represent a backing away from the belief that Communist entry into government would have a devastating effect on the future of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Some middle-level State Department officials and congressional aides, on the other hand, felt that Kissinger was now trying to have it both ways. One official said, "He's said on many occasions that he didn't want to talk about the internal affairs of other nations, and he didn't this time. He said he didn't want to meddle in the Italian elections, and he did it anyway."

All of the administration officials interviewed, however, gave basically the same account of the evolution of Kissinger's public position on the Italian

Reds ask Italy's minister to quit

ROME (AP)—The Communist Party Saturday demanded the resignation of Foreign Minister Mariano Rumor, who was the Christian Democrat premier in 1969 when Italy negotiated purchase of 14 Lockheed planes.

A scandal surrounding the deal is plaguing the Christian Democrats, the Communists' chief adversary in the June 20-21 elections.

The Communists cited leftist press reports that Rumor may have played a central role in the purchase and the \$1.6-million bribery linked to it.

Rumor refused to resign and denied any involvement in the alleged payoff. The Christian Democrats called the Communist demand "ignoble electoral speculation."

In Genoa, meanwhile, gunmen on motorbikes assassinated Dist. Atty. Francesco Coco in a daylight ambush near his home. Coco had been noted for his crackdown on extreme leftist groups. Police said it was the work of the urban guerrilla Red Brigades organization.

Communist Party.

After the local elections in Italy last June in which the Communists scored substantial victories, the administration made no public comment. Press stories began to appear in Italy and the United States suggesting that the administration was rethinking its attitude toward Communist participation in power and preparing to deal with the Communists.

By late summer, a number of Christian Demo-

crats contacted the American Embassy in Rome and the State Department to inquire about the administration's position and to ask why it was not saying anything publicly.

Between the late summer and mid-March, however, the administration volunteered only one public comment about the consequences of a Communist victory. That was an interview given by Ambassador John A.

Volpe to an Italian magazine.

In early January, it was reported, then confirmed, that the CIA had funneled at least \$5 million in secret cash payments to individual anti-Communist leaders since December 8.

In subsequent months, Kissinger actively lectured European leaders and American diplomats in private conversations and told newsmen on a not-for-attribution basis of the dangers of Communist successes in Italy. Many

of these were reported by the news media and became the basis for questioning Kissinger in public on his policy toward Italy.

In mid-March, Kissinger made his only volunteered speech on the subject. Without saying whether or how he would deal with an Italian government that included Communists, he stated that Communist-dominated governments would weaken Western economic

and political solidarity and collective defense.

Whatever his intent, Kissinger's private and public statements created a furor in Italy and in many Western European countries.

Various administration officials said that they

have been receiving conflicting analyses from embassy and intelligence sources in Italy about the probable results of the general elections. As many of the predictions as not say that the Communist Party will not do as well as it did last June.

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CUBAN LEADER FIDEL CASTRO
Poison Target of CIA's "Mata Hari"

'Mata Hari' tells CIA plot to kill Castro

By PAUL MESKIL
Knight News Service

The CIA sent a shapely Mata Hari to Cuba in 1960 to kill her former lover, Fidel Castro.

Details of this case were uncovered by the New York News and a Senate Intelligence Committee investigator who learned that a mystery woman had been involved in an assassination plot against the Cuban dictator.

It was the first of several CIA-sponsored attempts to execute Castro.

The mystery woman has now been identified by the committee and the News as Marie Lorenz, a German-American brunette who shared Castro's Havana hotel suite for several months in 1959. When a committee investigator confronted her with evidence linking her to the assassination plot, she admitted that she had

been recruited for the hit. Then, last week, she gave this reporter an exclusive account of a mission so secret that she never mentioned it to anyone for 16 years.

Ms. Lorenz, who now lives in New York, is the daughter of the late German Navy Capt. Heinrich Lorenz and his American wife. After World War II, Lorenz became skipper of the luxury liner Berlin. He took Marie along on a Caribbean cruise in February 1959, a month after Castro took over the Cuban government.

Castro boarded the Berlin in Havana harbor and dined with the captain and his vivacious, teen-age daughter. He later persuaded Marie to return to Havana to work as his personal interpreter. When she arrived, she was installed in Castro's 24th-floor suite at the Havana

Hilton. She soon realized she was a virtual prisoner.

Frank Fiorini, an American who had become a revolutionary army officer and a CIA agent, contacted her and persuaded her to photograph Castro's secret papers. He later helped her escape.

SHE LEFT Havana in January 1960, flew to New York and entered Roosevelt Hospital for treatment of a serious illness. Two FBI agents questioned her there about conditions in Cuba. She later took part in various CIA-funded operations with Fiorini and Alex Rorke, a wealthy adventurer who worked for both CIA and FBI.

On one of these missions, she returned to Havana and stole secret maps and documents from Castro's suite while he was away. About two months later, Rorke told her he had an important assignment that would enable her to "do a tremendous service for this country."

He took her to the FBI offices at 201 E. 69th St. for a conference with the two agents who had questioned her previously and a CIA official.

"I WAS asked about my attitude towards Castro," she said, "and whether I was willing to work since I could get in and out (of Castro's suite). I said, 'What kind of work?'"

"Alex said, 'You could knock him off. It would save everybody a lot of trouble.' I thought he was joking, but they kept coming back to it and I realized they were serious."

MS. LORENZ said there were several more meetings at which various ways of killing Castro were discussed.

"Finally they decided on poison. They said it would be easy to put poison in his food or drink. I said, 'What are you trying to tell me? To go down and kill him?'"

"Alex said, 'It would change history.' I said, 'Well, I don't want to die.' They didn't tell me to do it or not to do it. They said if I went I'd be protected, but who could

guarantee I'd get out?"

Ms. Lorenz said she finally agreed to go to Miami with Rorke for a meeting with Fiorini, who "said he had a way to do it."

When she finally agreed to accept the assignment, she said, Fiorini gave her two capsules full of poison powder. She was told to sprinkle the powder in Castro's coffee.

Ms. Lorenz said she didn't know where Fiorini got the capsules. "I guess the company (CIA) supplied them," Frank said it was a company operation.

Packing the olive-drab uniform that Castro had given her, designating her a lieutenant in the revolutionary army, she flew back to Havana on Cubana Airlines. Believing she might be searched at the airport, she hid the capsules in a jar of cold cream in her purse. When she arrived in Havana, she checked into a tourist hotel, changed into her Fidelista uniform and went to the Hilton.

"I COULDN'T just dump a glob of cold cream in his coffee, so I shut the jar and went back to the bedroom and I watched him sleeping. Finally I lay down on the bed beside him."

"I thought, 'To hell with it. Let history take its course.'"

"Frank and Alex met me when I flew to Miami next morning. They asked

me what happened and I said the capsules melted. Frank was very upset. He said, 'Stupid, stupid, stupid. Why did you put them in the cold cream?' I said, 'Where else? It was the only place to think of where no one would find them.'"

She was not asked to try again. "Would you have killed him if the capsules hadn't melted?" the interviewer asked. "No," she replied. "Probably not."

Alex Rorke later disappeared on a mystery flight to Nicaragua. Frank Fiorini, now known as Frank Sturgis, continued to perform odd jobs for the CIA until his arrest in 1972 as one of the Watergate burglars.

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Efforts to halt faulty work on pipeline said unsuccessful

By JAMES P. STERBA
New York Times Service

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Despite management shakeups, federal intervention and supposedly tightened inspection practices, reports of construction flaws and technical violations continue to emanate almost daily from along the half-finished, 800-mile Alaska pipeline.

State and federal investigators say faulty welding, mismanaged quality control and supervisory problems on the pipeline are so pervasive that they could delay its completion, endanger its safety and add hundreds of millions of dollars to its ultimate cost.

Welding imperfections appear to range much wider than previously disclosed. Beside faulty girth welds and falsified X rays, flaws in the pipe's seam welds, which were made by a Japanese manufacturer, have been found.

In addition, former quality-control inspectors claim that hundreds of vertical support members, which are H-shaped structures holding the pipeline above ground in many places, were fraudulently passed as safe even though they contained dangerous flaws. Unless repaired, these former inspectors claim, the supports could break, causing the pipeline to crash to the ground and possibly rupture.

The Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., a consortium of eight oil companies in

charge of building the line, has acknowledged some continuing problems. But the company said major changes have been made to correct management and quality control flaws discovered last year. And it vigorously disputes assertions that the pipeline will be unsafe next summer, when hot crude oil is scheduled to begin flowing through it from Alaska's North Slope.

After having long blamed inflation, environmentalists and other "variables" for soaring costs, however, pipeline officials now concede that high repair rates, delays and work duplication have added huge sums to the project's price tag — now estimated at more than \$7 billion. Their chief concern now, they said, is maintaining production schedules through this summer, when the bulk of construction is supposed to be completed.

Privately, some officials worry about subcontractors and labor unions intentionally delaying, or "wobbling," the job, in order to make it last longer. But there is no substantial evidence of this so far. Contrary to television commercials showing joyful teamwork, however, there is ample evidence of both hostility and complacency along the pipeline.

"Some of these subcontractors couldn't care less," said Gordon Tyree, a welding expert hired by the state. "Alyeska tries to tell you that it's to a subcontractors advantage to keep costs down, but it isn't being

demonstrated in the field. They're just complacent. They tell you they are going to correct a problem, but nothing is ever done."

Although contractors get bonus payments for completing work on time and within budgets, most of them are paid whatever their costs are plus a percentage of those costs as profits. In effect, the more money they spend, the more profits they make.

"It's the state and the consumers who will end up paying for it, whatever the cost," said O.K. Gilbreth Jr., head of the oil and gas division of the Alaska Natural Resources Department. "The state will lose royalties and taxes, and consumers will pay higher prices."

He calculates that the state will lose 20 cents or more for each additional dollar spent on construction because the oil companies can, in effect, deduct construction costs from the price they will pay Alaska for the oil.

Charles R. Champion, the state's pipeline coordinator, contends that Alaskan citizens should not have to pay for construction costs due to mismanagement. His office has collected broad evidence with which to argue the state's case before the Federal Interstate Commerce Commission, which will ultimately determine the wellhead price oil companies will have to pay for Alaska's North Slope crude. Lawsuits are a possibility, he said.

Evidence of poor quality control goes far beyond

the current controversy over fraudulent radiograph X rays of wells made last summer.

"The quality control, if not mishandled, is obviously less than acceptable in every single instance that we've noticed anywhere on the project, and not just in the welding," Champion said. He added:

"For one thing, the guy in charge of quality control reports to the manager of production schedules which I think is inappropriate. It's like having Colonel Sanders guarding the chickens."

Most state and federal officials, including Champion, assert that while it will probably end up costing more money, the pipeline can be completed and tested thoroughly enough to insure its safety in carrying oil from Prudhoe Bay to tanker terminals at Valdez, on the southern coast. Some officials, however, cite continuing evidence to the contrary.

Oil-drilling rig bound for Alaska christened

VALLEJO (AP) — A bottle of champagne was smashed Saturday against one of the huge legs of a \$46-million offshore oil drilling rig being readied for explorations in the Gulf of Alaska.

Christening of the 330-foot high vessel was Mrs. Charles L. Blackman, wife of an executive vice president for Shell Oil Co. in Houston, Tex.

Dubbed SEDCO 706, the semisubmersible exploratory oil-drilling vessel is one of two such vessels being built by Kaiser Steel Corp. for SEDCO Maritime Inc. of Dallas, Tex.

The rig will be leased by the SAM Group, a joint venture of Shell Oil, Atlantic Richfield and Mobil Oil.

After sea trials, it is scheduled to be delivered to SEDCO this summer.

Ford's deregulation plan has truck leaders in arms

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A specter is haunting the nation's trucking establishment — the specter of laissez-faire capitalism.

President Ford's proposal to restore freer competition among motor carriers has become the most hotly contested part of his transportation regulatory reform package and trucking industry leaders are in arms over a program they contend could destroy a stable, well-functioning industry.

The President's bill, submitted Nov. 13, would relax the control of the Interstate Commerce Commission over trucking and bus companies. It would end the antitrust immunity that now allows motor carriers to get together to set uniform rates. It would permit limited pricing flexibility, ease the restrictions against new carriers entering the field and allow existing truckers more freedom to serve new routes and carry a wider range of goods.

"WE'VE LIVED through deregulation and it was chaos," says Bennett C. Whitlock Jr.,

president-elect of the American Trucking Association, the industry's powerful, Washington-based lobby, referring to the period before trucking came under ICC jurisdiction in 1935.

"We don't want to go through that again," he said. "Regulation has brought stability."

The administration, some shippers and the small unregulated truckers, on the other hand, maintain that the current regulatory system has protected trucking and other transportation industries from competition and free market forces.

"WE HAVE permitted regulation — designed in theory to protect the public interest — to become in practice the protector of special industry interests," declared President Ford, presenting his Motor Carrier Reform Act.

Adding to the controversy is the battering the industry took in 1974-75 during the recession. The Standard & Poor's index of five leading trucking stocks dipped to 62.81 in January 1975 — as against 100 in 1965 — before rebounding to the 120's again recently.

"The outlook is very

favorable," said Burton M. Strauss, a securities analyst for Loeb, Rhoades & Co. "The only cloud is the rubber strike and the deregulation proposals."

PREOCCUPIED with the President's two earlier transportation measures for railroads and airlines — the latter also vehemently opposed by its industry, and still unresolved — Congress has not yet taken up the trucking bill and may not get to it at all before the current term expires.

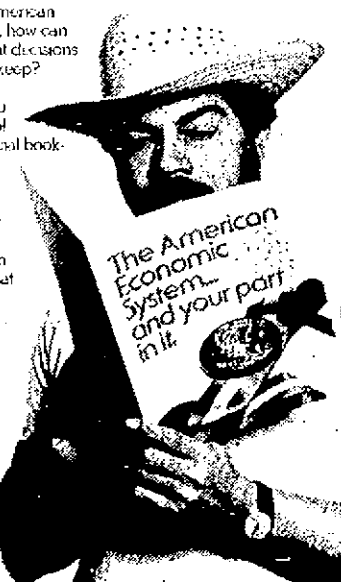
The trucking industry isn't a single unified bloc but breaks down into various categories. Among these are regulated and non-regulated. There are more non-regulated truckers and in sum they carry more freight. But the biggest companies are regulated. Carriers operating intrastate, hauling exempt commodities such as processed agricultural goods or trucks belonging to a manufacturer, a shipper or a merchant for distribution of his own goods are not subject to federal regulation. They account for about two-thirds of all the nation's trucking, or about \$40 billion in gross operating revenues a year.

Do you really know what happens when business profits go up or down?

When 3,000 Americans were asked recently about the effect of profits on their lives, they gave surprising answers. Some said when business profits go up, prices also go up. Others said many profits cause prices to go down. And many said profits have no effect on their lives at all.

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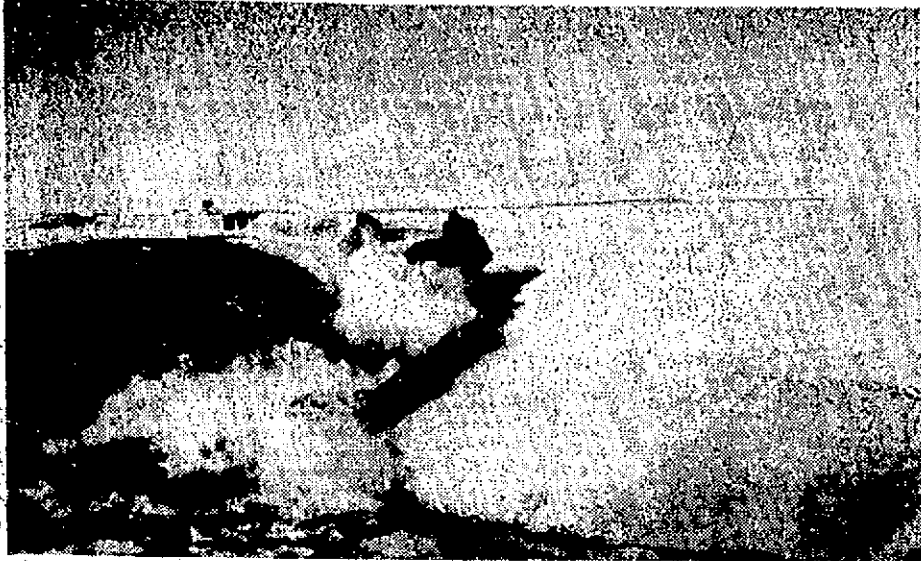
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ONE OF A SERIES of photos taken by Minot College assistant geography professor Dale Howard, showing breakup

of Teton Dam last week. Exclusive pictures will be published by Time magazine. —AP Wirephoto

1 still lost in dam break

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — One week after the collapse of the Teton Dam, the list of persons still missing was narrowed Saturday to one man who has been presumed drowned.

The number of missing previously ranged from 30 to 60. A list released by the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration contained eight names, but seven were accounted for by late in the day.

Ten other persons have been confirmed dead.

As residents worked to reclaim the flooded valleys of eastern Idaho, they still didn't know exactly what caused the collapse June 5, what the long-range effect would be or who would pay for the repairs.

Thousands of persons

Weather is balmy to stormy

Associated Press

Warm air pushed by southerly winds stretched across portions of the South and central Plains Saturday, while thunderstorms developed in the upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes region.

A line of heavy thunderstorms extended from Lake Superior into southern Wisconsin. And the National Weather Service warned of possible of tornadoes and severe thunderstorms for much of western and central Minnesota Saturday evening.

Temperatures rose into the 90s in parts of the Midwest.

Central and eastern South Dakota were under very high to extreme fire danger because of wind and low humidity.

COLD FRONTS kept temperatures low in the West and in northern New England. The rest of the nation had near seasonable temperatures.

Other precipitation in the nation consisted of a few thunderstorms in southern Florida and showers extending from the Pacific Northwest through Montana and in northern New England.

Light haze and fog settled over much of the nation east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio Valley.

Saturday afternoon temperatures ranged from 72 degrees at Laramie, Wyo., to 94 at Enid, Okla., and Tallahassee, Fla.

Sunday's forecast: Scattered showers and thunderstorms will extend from the mid-Mississippi valley through most of the Great Lakes and the Ohio valley into western Pennsylvania and New York. Scattered showers will cover the Pacific Northwest and become mixed with a few thunderstorms over the northern intermountain region and the Rockies.

Temperatures will be mild through the north and mid-Atlantic Coast states and in southern California and the southern intermountain region. Mild temperatures will dominate the Pacific Northwest. The rest of the nation will be warm.

had to flee their homes when the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation dam gave way and 30 billion gallons of reservoir water rushed into the Teton and Snake river valleys. Hundreds were injured. Homes, businesses and farms by the hundreds were destroyed or severely damaged.

Officials received inquiries about more than 3,300 people in calls from throughout the country.

Meanwhile, there were several other unknowns at the disaster scene:

— It's too early to determine the effect of the silt, sand and gravel deposited on some of Idaho's most productive farmland. Some areas may have been rendered useless, leaving owners without their livelihood and consumers with increased food prices.

— There's the ironic prospect of 400,000 acres drying up because the torrent damaged irrigation canals. Friday's rain was helpful, and the government has launched a program to repair the canals, but it's a race against time.

— Thousands of homeless people will have to rebuild destroyed homes, repair damaged ones or find new ones. The 2,000

living in dormitories at Ricks College in Rexburg may have to move out by July 10 because officials say preparations must begin for fall semester.

President Ford asked Congress on Friday for \$200 million to help the victims "rebuild their lives and rebuild their communities." Victims also qualify for other disaster assistance such as emergency loans, but many residents believe that since it was a federal

dam they should get full restitution, not loans. Some are demanding that the government admit full liability.

"Most of us are in debt anyway," said Bob Schofield, whose store in hard-hit Sugar City was knee-deep in mud and rotting meat. "All a loan does is put us deeper in debt."

A team of eight federal, state and private experts on dam construction has been named to investigate the cause.

San Francisco-bound jet loses door in flight

DETROIT (AP) — A DC10 jet with 231 passengers aboard returned to Detroit Metropolitan Airport minutes after it took off Saturday after an equipment door broke loose and punched a hole in the leading edge of the left wing.

A spokesman for American Airlines said the incident on San Francisco-bound Flight 23 caused no injuries or damage to property aboard the craft.

Passengers watching activity in the cockpit over closed-circuit television saw a look of surprise

sweep over the face of pilot H.K. Paton as a loud bang was heard in the first-class cabin section.

Paton immediately requested clearance to return to the airport. Then the plane began vibrating.

The passengers watched the cockpit until the TV screen went blank, then listened over their headphones to the tower at Detroit granting the plane clearance to lighten the craft by dumping fuel.

When the plane landed without trouble, the pilot received a standing ovation from the passengers.

Ex-alcoholics cannot drink again, Mills says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur Mills, whose bout with alcoholism cost him his committee chairmanship, has criticized a report that indicated some alcoholics can take up normal drinking patterns after being treated.

"I know enough about the illness to recognize the dangers to alcoholics of any encouragement based upon so-called scientific research that would lead them to believe that there is a permanent cure for

alcoholism," he said in a statement issued by his office Saturday.

The report, prepared by the Rand Corp., said that after some alcoholics are treated, they can resume drinking alcohol with no more danger of a relapse than if they abstained.

It was written by R. David Armor and was based on case histories and studies of people treated for alcoholism.

Mills resigned as chairman of the House Ways

and Means Committee after his well-publicized appearances with stripper Fanne Foxe in 1974 and underwent months of treatment for alcoholism in a private hospital.

The Arkansas Democrat

has been active in Alcoholics Anonymous and has spoken publicly about alcohol abuse. He said in an interview that reports such as that issued by Rand can be "disastrous" for alcoholics.

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GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Starts Sunday, June 13.

Sale! Installed carpeting!

Sale 10.99

sq. yd. installed

Reg. \$13 sq. yd. 'Sahara,' fashionable patterned plush polyester is luxurious, yet very durable. Choose from a wide selection of colors. #1520

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Reg. \$14 sq. yd. 'Sultan,' beautiful plush pile carpeting of heat-set polyester yarns. Soil and stain resistant. Fashion colors. #1680

Reg. \$14 sq. yd. 'Laguna,' subtle cut-and-loop nylon pile is resilient and durable. Great selection of decor colors to choose. #1620

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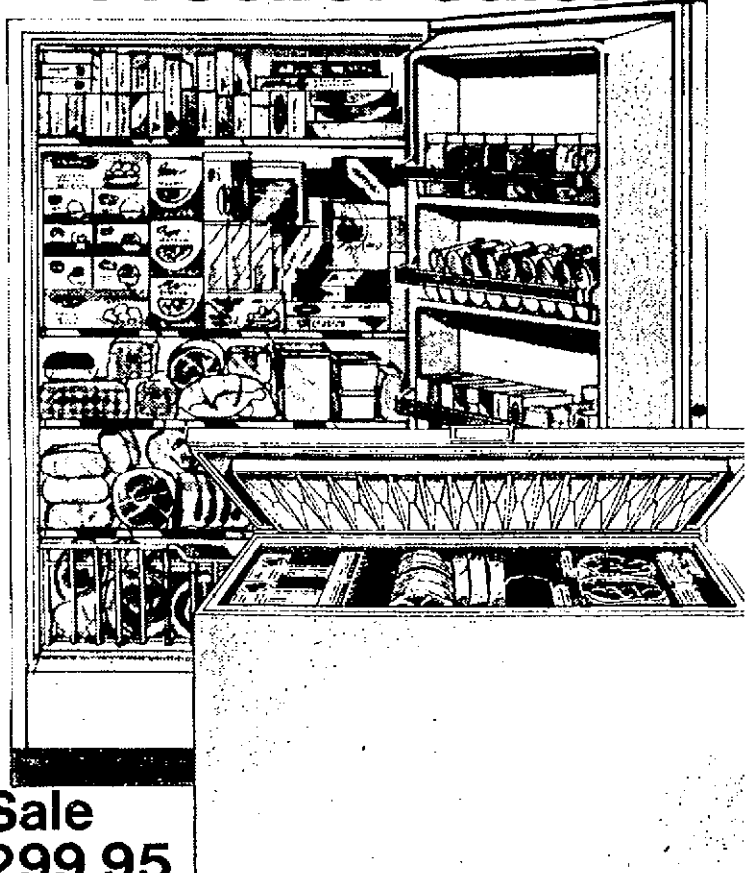
sq. yd. installed

Reg. \$14 sq. yd. 'Montego,' Luxurious polyester cut 'n loop sculptured plush pile carpeting in vivid multi-color combinations. #3220

Carpet sale prices effective through Saturday, June 19.

Starts Sunday, June 13.

Freezer sale!



Sale 299.95

Reg. 339.95. JCPenney 'Imperial' 16-cu. ft. upright freezer. Four shelves plus convenient slide-out basket, and roomy door storage. Decorator colors at no extra cost. #1616

Sale \$259

Reg. \$289. JCPenney 20-cu. ft. chest freezer holds large supply of food. Adjustable cold control. Recessed handle, spring loaded hinges. White acrylic enamel on steel. #1821

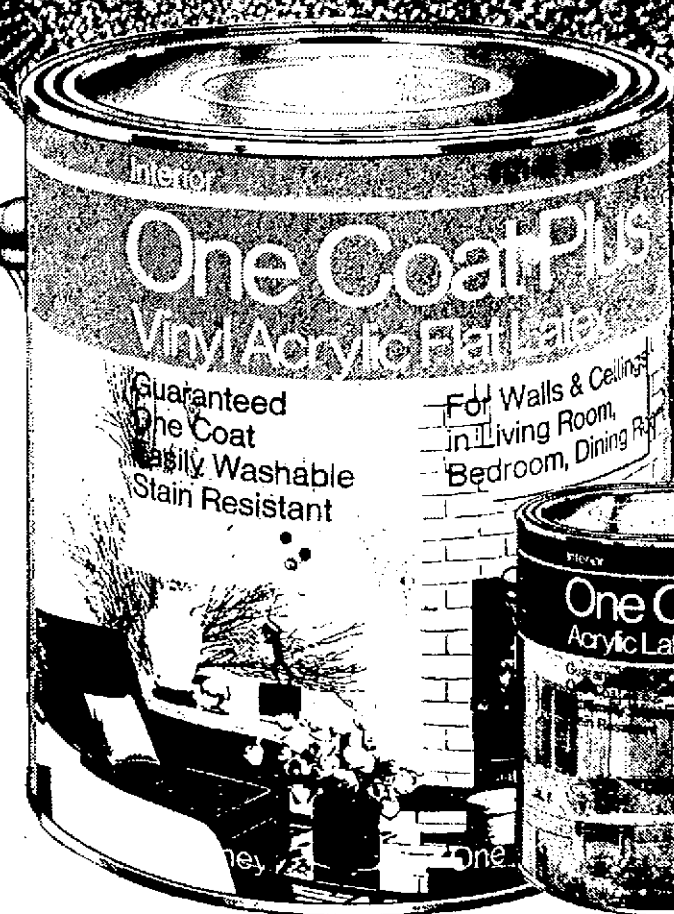
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THE CITY
WHITTWOOD

CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS'
LAKEWOOD
MONTCLAIR
PUENTE HILLS
RIVERSIDE
Carpeting also at TORRANCE

Council's Tuesday calendar

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proposed license for John Franklin Love to operate a private patrol system.

Proposed specifications for a resource allocation system for use in the Information Services Department.

Proposed plans for improvement of Studebaker Road between Ninth and Stearns streets and for construction of four tennis courts in DeForest Park.

Proposed contracts: with Sistrum division of Gunlocke Co., Inc., Buckstaff of California, Inc., and Burt C. Gentle Co., Inc., for furniture for new Main Library; with Teledyne Inet for an uninterruptible power system, with Waukesha Engine Servicecenter, Inc., for an engine-generator set and auxiliary equipment with Graybar Electric Co., Inc., for an automatic transfer switch and bypass-isolation switch and with Technical Audio-Visual Services, Inc., for an audio-visual system for the City Hall-Main Library complex.

Proposed agreement with Long Beach Community Hospital Association, Inc., in connection with improvements in tentative tract No. 30665 at the southwest corner of Termino Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway.

Proposed permit for Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers for use, on a cost-of-operations basis, Veterans Memorial Stadium for the annual Milk Bowl Carnival on Sept. 11.

Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide stop controls on Mariquita Street and Vista Street at their intersections with Orizaba Avenue.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed submittal of grant modifications to State Library to extend term and provide additional funds for Long Beach-Signal Hill Inter-city Cooperative Library Project and for Library Services to the Blind and Handicapped Project.

Proposed amendment to contract with E. Del Smith & Co. for consulting services in connection with petroleum price controls.

Proposed personal services agreement with Roy A. Wehe, consulting engineer, for the Gas Department.

Report on proposed redesignation of the city as the local Community Action Agency.

Report on the proposed Cultural Heritage Commission.

Report on Energy Conservation Study.

Appointment of Ray L. Brosterhouse as director of building and safety and of Robert J. O'Donnell as general manager of the Gas Department.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA CONSENT CALENDAR:

Transmittal by Mayor Clark of communication from Southern California Rapid Transit District relative to Long Beach ticket agency and recommendation that it be referred to the Bureau of Franchises. (Communication from R. J. Swan on the subject).

Request of East Long Beach Neighborhood Center for \$345.91 in matching funds and attaching "Comprehensive Study of 1976 Community Events."

Communications: from R. B. Avery, 40 Atlantic Ave., concerning noise abatement at Long Beach Airport; from G. R. Chrisman, 6201 Bayshore Walk, opposing increase in business license fees; from Mrs. Veda Campbell, 19 68th Place, regarding encroachments by private residences on Alamitos Bay beach; from Lawrence Deigh, 3140 Kallin Ave., opposing pay raise; from Ernest L. Wright, 2901 12 Mariquita St., concerning animal ordinance; from Sally Bates, 62 61st Place, requesting information concerning indictment of John Feinberg in connection with an alleged fraudulent building permit.

Appeal of YWCA of Long Beach from decision of Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnation concerning property at 550 Pacific Ave. and 130-44 W. Sixth St.

Audit of Lomita Gasoline Co. for fiscal 1974-75.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Preliminary city budget for fiscal 1976-77.

Communication from city auditor concerning salary increases, sick leave and vacation benefits for his office.

Transmittal by city engineer of final map of tentative tract No. 30665, at the southwest corner of Termino Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway.

Request of city attorney for authorization for execution of city-county contract and contract between city and special council.

Memorial resolution for Margaret L. "Peggy" Moore. Resolution of commendation for Thomas J. Thorley, port general manager.

Resolution adopting affirmative-action policy statement.

Resolution adopting equal employment opportunity program for departments of Health and of Administrative Management.

(Meetings: attorney-client meeting at 7:30 a.m.; Parking Authority at 7:30 a.m. and Finance Committee hearing on proposed business and professional license fees based on gross revenues at 1:30 p.m.)

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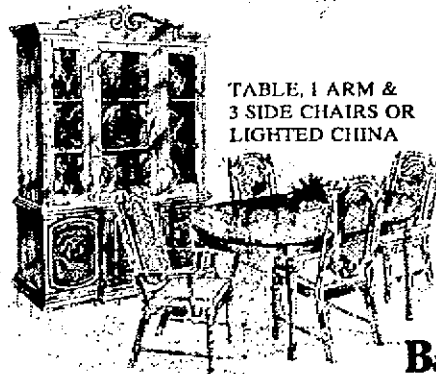
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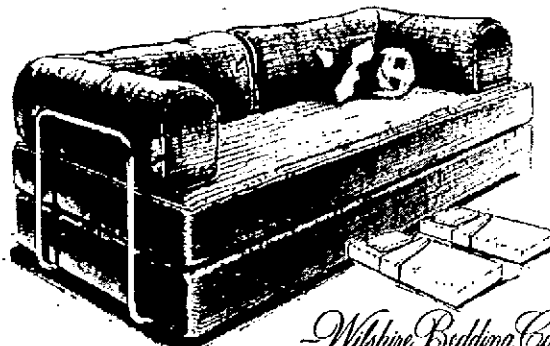


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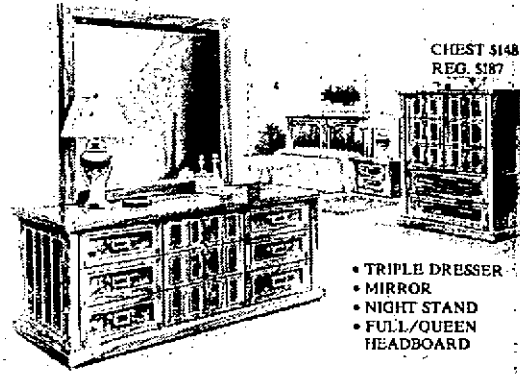
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\$267
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Jumbo Wale Corduroy Lounger!
Convert this sofa to sleeping for 2! The latest look in wide wale, contemporary tone cotton corduroy, big bolsters and chrome tone frame of heavy duty steel!

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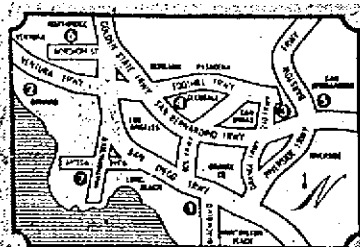
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- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLendale
- Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
- Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHridge
- Northhoff St. and Tampa Ave.,
- Across From Northridge Center
- 7 REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER
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Voters think young; age no barrier to office

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

Lakewood City Council candidate Dan Branstine, 21 (but people told him he looked older), was nearing the end of his campaign speech to the Chamber of Commerce.

It was late February and he was trying to become the youngest council member in the city's history.

He smiled his easy, infectious smile as he appropriated the campaign slogan of one of his opponents, former Mayor Pro Tem William Young. "Think Young," Young had just told the assembled businessmen.

Now it was Branstine's turn. "Vote Branstine," he said, "and think really young."

The voters did. Branstine, along with council members Julia Sylva and F. Carlos Navejas of Hawaiian Gardens, was elected in March — part of an unprecedented youth movement in the area.

Branstine led the field in the race for three seats in Lakewood. Ms. Sylva, 20, became one of the youngest elected officials in the state, the first woman on her city's council, and won a record number of votes, almost twice as many as the second-place finisher.

Navejas, 25, finished third in the Hawaiian Gardens race, edging former Mayor Lee Johnson by 43 votes.

Youth was both a help and a handicap, Branstine said. "A lot of voters told me they



DAN BRANSTINE
"Think Really Young"

were looking for someone new, a new hope, and youth represented that hope," he said, "but some said 'he's too young'."

"Age can be a stigma," continued Branstine, "but not if they (voters) can talk to you and see you're responsible."

Branstine wore three-piece suits during the campaign, but not, he said, to look older. "I just like them — and it was the only suit I had at first."

A USC student who is about to graduate with a bachelor's degree in history, Branstine is awaiting word from USC Law School.

His conversation drifts back and forth between the world of a 21-year-old student and a city councilman faced with decisions that af-

fect the lives of 83,000 people.

"This is a great office to study in," he said as he leaned back with the sleeves of his lumberjack shirt rolled up. "because it's always quiet."

But he added, "When you compare a university classroom or the real world classroom — even with just three months on the council I have experience that couldn't be replaced by any schooling."

"I enjoy politics and I certainly would be proud to hold a higher office," he said. "Politics is an honorable, not dishonorable calling. That's the way it was seen, not any more. I hope I'm part of that changing process."

(Turn to Page B-5, Col. 1)



JULIA SYLVA
No Prejudice

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1976

SECTION B—Page B-1

High schools to graduate nearly 4,800 this week

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Nearly 4,800 high-school seniors—200 fewer than last year—will receive diplomas in the Long Beach Unified School District this week.

Vespers services at high schools are slated for this afternoon. Graduation ceremonies will be held Wednesday night, except for the School for Adults, which will hold commencement Thursday.

Millikan High, with 949 graduates, will award the largest number of diplomas.

Lakewood High will graduate 845; Wilson, 820; School for Adults, 759; Poly, 691, and Jordan, 622. Reid High will have 42 graduates and Avalon 36.

Following is the schedule for today's vespers services at Unified School District high schools:

—Avalon, 5 p.m., school auditorium. Prayer and scripture by Rev. Robert McComb. Address by Rachel Romo, student. Benediction by Estrella Romo, student.

—Jordan, 6 p.m., Jordan stadium. Inspiration and benediction by students. Student speakers, Robert Seeds and Barbara J. Sweet.

—Lakewood, 4 p.m., Lakewood stadium. Invocation and closing thoughts by students. Talk by Dr. Hugh David Burcham, pastor, Covenant Presbyterian Church.

—Millikan, 3:30 p.m., Millikan stadium. Invocation and inspiration by students. Student speakers, Joanne Ratner and Susan J. Fenberg.

—Poly, 3 p.m., Long Beach Arena. Baccalaureate talks by Golden Harris, Los Angeles City Schools and Roy Aguirre, Compton Unified School District.

—Wilson, 3 p.m., Stephens Field. Program conducted by student officers.

Following are the schedules for commencement exercises at the high schools:

—Avalon, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wrigley Field House. Student speakers, Lorenzo A. Sampson and Rachel Romo. Diplomas presented by Dr. G. B. Garcia, assistant superintendent of schools.

—Jordan, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Jordan stadium. Student speakers, Judy Lee Gonterman and Mark O. Martin. Presentation of diplomas by James P. Zariles, Board of Education member.

—Lakewood, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lakewood stadium. Student speakers, David A. Friscia and Mary L. Lautzenhiser. Presentation of diplomas by Dr. James M. Crawford, board member.

—Millikan, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Millikan stadium. Student speakers, Kenneth Kahn and Nancy McConnell. Presentation of diplomas by Dr. H. David Burcham, board vice president.

—Poly, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Long Beach Arena. Student speak-

ers, G. Michael Gehring, Velda Williams and Carol Olney. Presentation of diplomas by Mrs. Elizabeth W. Wallace, board president.

—Reid, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Boyd Center auditorium. Student speakers, Deatrice Thompson and Richard Cashbaugh. Presentation of diplomas by Dr. Vernon A. Hinz, associate superintendent.

Hearing will weigh new business fees

A public hearing on a proposal to change the basis for Long Beach's business and professional license fees to gross revenues will be held by the City Council's Finance Committee at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Hall council chamber.

Present fees are based on an initial flat rate, plus an extra fee for each employee.

CITY MANAGER John R. Mansell has recommended that the council approve a fee schedule calling for a minimum fee of \$30 for the first \$25,000 of gross sales, plus added fees for each \$1,000 of gross sales over \$25,000.

The added fees would vary for three different "tax classes." For Class I, the added fee would be 15 cents for each \$1,000 gross sales over \$25,000. For Class II, the rate would be 30 cents per \$1,000 and for Class III 45 cents per \$1,000.

Tax Class I would consist of manufacturing and wholesaling businesses. Class II would be retailing, contract construction, business services and recreation and entertainment. Tax Class III would be professional and semiprofessional.

Mansell had recommended a license fee based on gross revenue in his 1975-76 budget message, but, in the face of strong opposition from business groups, this was dropped. Instead, existing fees were increas-

ed 150 per cent. Mansell said it was the first raise since 1962.

Before the 150-per-cent hike, the basic fee was \$30 for the average retailer, plus an additional \$2 for each employee. The increase raised the basic fee to \$75, plus an additional \$5 for each employee.

Council members, who have been receiving complaints at a rate of one or two a week ever since the increase went into effect, have expressed concern that it has been especially hard on small businesses to the point of jeopardizing their survival.

LAST month, Mansell conceded there are "some inequities" and said he would bring in a proposal for the gross-revenue license fee because he believes it is the most equitable.

Under his proposal, he contended, any business grossing less than \$175,000 a year will pay less than under the present schedule.

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Fishin' fun

About 300 harbor area and inner city youngsters wet their hooks at Harbor Park in Wilmington Saturday during the third annual Becky Thatcher and Tom Sawyer Day sponsored by Councilman John Gibson Jr., the Los Angeles Department of Parks and Recreation and the Izaak Walton League of San Pedro. At top, young anglers strike a variety of poses while hoping for a nibble from a catfish, bass or carp; right, Candy Vitalich, 9, of San Pedro, shows no queasiness as she deftly baits her hook with a worm; and, below, Eddie Sanchez, 12, of San Pedro, fishes the easy way.

—Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

BOB ENGDALE is in the people business. He's been working for and with human beings for more than 25 years as an agent for the Parole and Community Services Division, Department of Corrections, State of California.

As in any business, Bob Engdal and his superiors are concerned with profit and loss. Specifically: are the citizens of California getting their money's worth from the parole system? Are there debits on the books that can be brought over to the credit side? Can high-risk, failure-prone parolees make it on the outside with some extra effort on their part and on the part of the Department of Corrections?

Bob Engdal is unit supervisor for the narcotic addict outpatient program, Parole and Community Services Division, 222 E. Third St., Long Beach.

Through the years, he has seen new concepts in

rehabilitation come and go. He has seen the line harden and soften without appreciable change in the numbers of men and women returned to prison as parole failures.

Engdal's job, like that of his fellow parole agents, is a mix of counselor, cop, social worker and psychologist. It's tough, complex, often frustrating, for it is impossible to apply a blanket formula in dealing with the infinite variety of the human personality. What works with one parolee won't work with another.

SOME PAROLEES need a figurative kick in the tail, others a pat on the back. Some must be leaned on hard, others propped up. Some need a light leash, others a heavy rein. Failures need—perhaps even seek—return to confinement, where their lives are ordered and controlled by bells, whistles, guards, regulations and the security blanket of a cell, three meals a day and a settled-in routine that demands nothing of a convict but lockstep compliance with no sweat.

Chances are the parolee who wills himself back to stir is coping out. He's making a subconscious decision that the free world is comprised of two parallel societies—the "we" of the convict/parolee and the "they" of the square and law-abiding. And never the twain shall meet.

BUT MAYBE the twain can meet and merge into a productive line. The Department of Corrections is taking the calculated risk that it can happen by enlisting volunteer, high-risk parolees in a new program called Accelerated Social Development.

The program, implemented in March on a two-year experimental basis, has excited veterans like Bob Engdal, who regard it as a major breakthrough in bettering the parole system. In fact, Engdal has deferred his retirement to be a part of the new concept, which tests this hypothesis:

"The acquisition of a new pro-social habits and skills can be accelerated in many public adult offenders to the extent that relapse to former delinquent behavior is lessened significantly, and opportunities for personally rewarding activities are increased."

THAT'S A bureaucratic mouthful, the translation of which is this:

"We'll treat the parolee's total personality, and if things work out, we'll bring him to the surface of noncriminal, productive society to stay, with neither the parolees nor square society getting the bends."

The program assigns 20 volunteer parolees to each of the specially trained parole agent teams operating out of the department's five regions. Fifteen of the cases get special handling, while the other five are administered in the conventional way. In two

years the department will check the experimental group's performance results against those of the control group; then we'll have an index of the program's cost effectiveness in human and dollar terms.

The program's training tools include motive growth counseling, contingency self-management exercises and personal effectiveness group training classes. Stripped of the jargon, this means:

How to get a job and keep it; how to make "square" friends; how to use leisure time in a productive way; how to deal with authority figures such as employers, teachers, policemen, social agencies; how to manage money; how to put the brakes on when tempted to live for the moment instead of survive for the long haul.

THE PAROLEES are keeping daily diaries, setting down their progress, their associations, things that bug them, fears, disappointments, successes and failures, what they have achieved and what they think they can achieve within society's rules.

"Square" society has a big stake in Accelerated Social Development. For one thing, "square" society—employers, service clubs, churches, sports teams, recreational agencies — can help with show and game tickets, jobs, social alternatives and encouragement. "Squares" can do much to hack away the bars a parolee meets on the outside.

'Hoffa legacy' is key to Fitzsimmons' power

WASHINGTON—Although it is highly unlikely the mysteriously missing James R. Hoffa will show up in Las Vegas this week for the Teamsters convention, it is the "Hoffa legacy" of power that undoubtedly will keep Frank Fitzsimmons in the driver's seat for another five-year term as president.

Spokesmen for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters are silent to press questions on the recent tough and factual report of massive corruption and misuse of power under Fitzsimmons.

The unchallenged facts in the carefully documented report by the dissident PROD (Professional Drivers Council for Safety

and Health) organization indicate a complete lack of democratic principles and a misuse of union funds that is as bad as when Hoffa's power was at its zenith.

But, while the PROD report is being ignored by Fitzsimmons and his Teamsters executive council, it is serving as the starting point for a new investigation by the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee that could be as sensational as the McClellan investigations in the late 1950's.

Although PROD has distributed the report to all Teamsters local and to essentially all delegates to the Teamsters convention, staff members Arthur L. Fox II

and John C. Sikorski do not expect the delegates to rise against Fitzsimmons.

In fact, Fox, executive director and



Clark Mollenhoff

legal counsel for PROD, and Sikorski, its research director, have spelled out in some detail why Fitzsimmons has the levers of power and money to crush almost any

honest opposition in the 2.3-million-member union.

The plain fact is that the Hoffa-constructed Teamsters Union constitution nullifies the intent of the Landrum-Griffin Act which was passed in 1959 for the purpose of assuring democracy in trade union elections and proper management of union funds.

The "Hoffa legacy" in the Teamsters constitution provides that the international Teamsters president, general secretary-treasurer, three trustees, and 15 vice-presidents are not elected by the union's rank and file.

Rather, these officers are elected by

delegates who, in theory, represent the 2.3 million members at the international convention every five years.

While each local in good standing is entitled to send a number of delegates roughly reflecting the size of its membership, there are provisions in the constitution that allow Fitzsimmons to arbitrarily disenfranchise any local or group of locals that show signs of being troublesome.

In the first place, every delegate (with the exception of various international officials) must have been elected to some office in a Teamsters local within the previous three years. This permits the international president to spot potential trouble, with sufficient time to use his other powers to stifle the dissidents.

The delegates include representatives of each joint council of Teamsters and area conference as well as all international auditors, organizers and other officials who in fact hold office by appointment and at the pleasure of the general president.

For the past five years, Fitzsimmons has been wielding his patronage powers to remove and appoint international organizers with salaries of up to \$30,000 a year and with virtually unlimited expense accounts.

Fitzsimmons also has the power to take action to put dissident unions into trusteeship under the international union, thus removing essentially all rights of independence and placing the authority in the hands of international organizers appointed by Fitzsimmons.

THE PROD report notes that "once imposed, trusteeships are presumed in the eyes of the law to be valid for a period of months and the burden of proving that they were not imposed for lawful and valid purposes rests on anyone challenging the president's action."

Although the president's action in imposing a trusteeship can be appealed to the international executive board, PROD notes the cozy relationship that exists between Fitzsimmons and the executive board to demonstrate the futility of such an appeal.

The PROD report points out that even if the cozy relationship did not exist, the general president has the ability to confer a multiplicity of salaries and expense accounts on members of the executive board and other officials that can mean an extra \$20,000 to \$50,000 a year.

It cites countless examples of Teamsters vice presidents, such as William Presser in Cleveland and Sam Provenzano in Newark, who have combined salaries that total more than \$150,000 a year, plus unlimited and uncontrolled expense accounts.

Presser has served a federal prison term for labor racketeering and has been cited in the McClellan committee reports as having close contacts with organized crime. Provenzano, a brother of convicted labor racketeer Anthony (Tony Pro) Provenzano, was moved into a top Teamsters job when Tony Pro went to prison for extortion in 1971.

TONY PRO is out of prison now, back in the union business, and is one of the prime suspects in the mysterious disappearance of Hoffa in July 1975.

To give more to the flavor of the men around Fitzsimmons, the PROD report calls attention to the fact that Frank Matula, convicted of perjury in 1969 and cited by the McClellan committee for involvement in the garbage rackets in Los Angeles, is one of the three international Teamsters trustees upon whom the union must rely for monitoring the financial reports.

"Fitzsimmons' authority to approve the bylaws of every subordinate union entity has been used to obstruct reform efforts and to aid his loyal supporters," PROD noted and cited the experience of a reform group in Warehouseman's Local 853 in San Francisco that mustered a two-thirds majority to overrule dictatorial local officials and to require quarterly financial statements and rank-and-file participation in contract negotiation committees.

In that case Fitzsimmons simply refused to approve or disapprove the bylaws for more than two years, until several hundred members filed a federal court suit.

By contrast, Fitzsimmons required less than a month to review and approve a 1971 revision of bylaws for Teamsters Joint Council 41 in Cleveland that gave convicted labor racketeer Presser virtual dictatorial control over the 100,000-member joint council.

It was use of the power of the "Hoffa legacy" that permitted Fitzsimmons to bar Hoffa's efforts to get back in the union business after President Nixon released Hoffa from prison in 1971, and it is this "Hoffa legacy" that will permit Fitzsimmons to tighten his grip on union affairs at the Las Vegas convention.

Editorial

A 2,810% tax raise?

There have been long and bitter national debates about raising or cutting federal income taxes by only 5 or 10 per cent.

The public just voted its fiscal views by defeating state bond issues for school and college buildings as well as rejecting a 17 per cent boost in county sales taxes to finance a rail transit system here.

But what would you say if you got a tax bill that raised your taxes by 2,810 per cent, or 1,447 per cent, or 1,100 per cent?

Consider some of these other percentages: 975, 969, 604, 662, 516, 352, 28 (no, that's not a mistake), 583.

WE COULD GO ON. But these are just numbers until you realize that they are actual case studies of how Long Beach business taxes would rise under a proposed new gross receipts business license tax here.

Now look back at the figures and ask yourself what you would do if your business license tax were to go up by those margins. Some of you would just take it if the final bill was only a few hundred dollars. But what if your new bill is in the thousands? Would you stay in Long Beach or would you start looking for a place to move? Or could you find some loophole to get around the tax, like doing all of your billing out of branch offices elsewhere?

For the second year in a row City Manager John Mansell has recommended that the City Council impose a gross receipts business license tax. Last year the proposal called for rates of 40 cents per \$1,000 over \$25,000 yearly gross receipts for wholesale and manufacturing; 50 cents for retail and service and 60 cents for professional business.

THIS YEAR the proposed rates for the same basic categories are 15, 30 and 45 cents per \$1,000 over \$25,000 of gross sales. In both cases these costs would be on top of a basic rate of \$30 charged to every business license holder.

Last year there was such a storm of protest that the council just kept the longtime existing business license schedules and boosted them by 150 per cent. Since most had been relatively small (less than \$100), the final dollar tax figures weren't oppressive. For example, a major business with almost \$7 million in gross sales and 200 employees only got raised to \$480 per year. One with 215 employees paid \$350.

A large retail merchant paid \$360, another \$232 and another \$190. Many were in the \$75 to \$100 range.

BUT LOOK what would happen under the new plan. One business in the new 15-cent-per-thousand category would be boosted from \$50 to \$1,405. That's 2,810 per cent. Another in the same tax range would go from \$350 to \$4,200, up 1,100 per cent. One retailer who paid \$232 would now pay \$2,495, up 975 per cent. And here's one company that would have its fee boosted from \$1,404 to \$7,209 (413 per cent).

These figures mostly came from a confidential sample of local businesses compiled by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. A few came through our own studies.

Here are some broad statistics connected with this.

We have figures from 26 firms with more than \$1.75 billion in sales in Long Beach. The current tax on these firms totaled (in round figures) \$34,288. The new tax would be \$268,780, which is

\$234,491 higher for an average increase of 683 per cent.

IF THE LARGEST single firm is excluded, the average per cent increase drops to 549 and if the two largest are excluded it drops to 385 per cent.

Only five firms out of the 26 would have their taxes raised less than 100 per cent. They would be boosted by the following rates: 28, 45, 51, 56 and 69, for an average of 48.8 per cent.

The firms in the wholesale and manufacturing classification had an average rate boost of 398 per cent; those in the retailing and general business classification had an average boost of 373 per cent.

The present business license structure, put together over many years, is not fair or just. It also hurts small businesses.

But in our mind there is no question but what the proposed taxes would do even greater harm to Long Beach.

WE RECOGNIZE that a gross receipts tax sounds fair — until you look under the surface. Some firms have large volume business but relatively small profit margins per dollar. Grocery and food wholesaling firms come to mind here; their return is usually less than 5 cents on the dollar.

On the other hand there are firms with large volumes and large profits. The gross receipts formula—unlike the income tax on profits—is unfair in the way it taxes these two sorts of companies.

We know that one of the arguments advanced in support of the new tax system is that other cities use it. The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce surveyed 29 other cities in our area. Fourteen of them had some form of gross receipts tax for certain kinds of businesses. Only four had a version for all businesses as is proposed here.

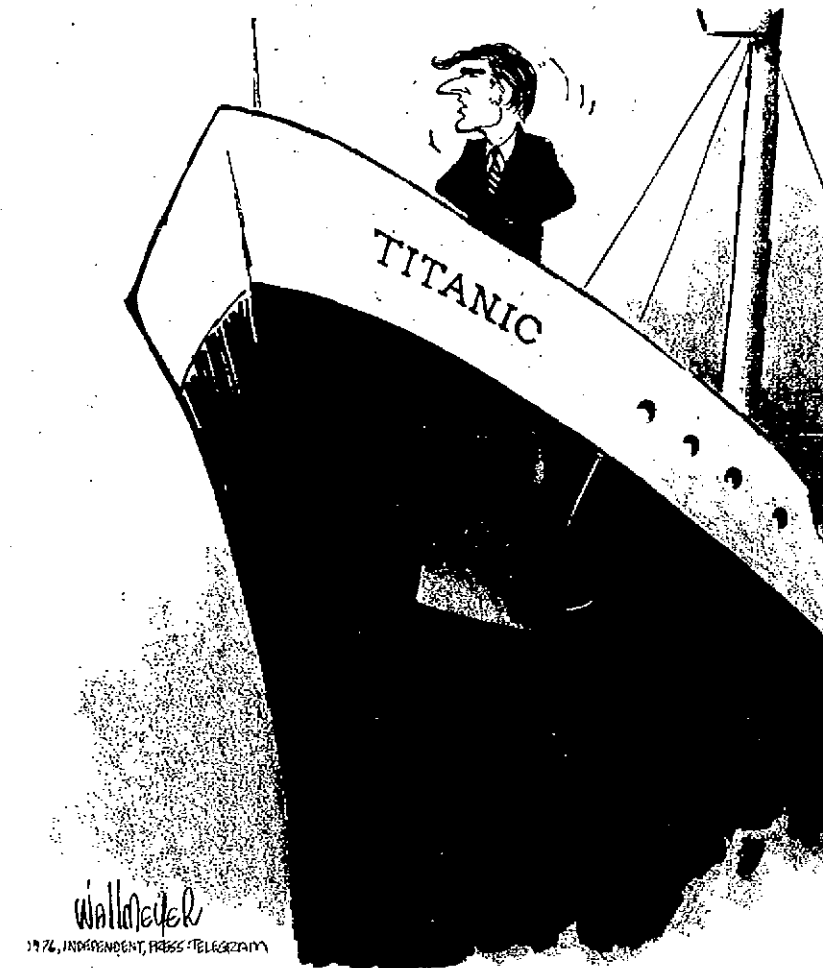
But even if all other cities used this method, we would oppose the idea here.

OUR AREA suffers from an unemployment rate of about 10 per cent. Our downtown business district is struggling to reach a point where it can stage a major comeback.

We need more business and industry in Long Beach, not less. The gross receipts tax can only serve to discourage firms from coming to Long Beach and will help drive some already here away. We've already talked to several who say they will seriously consider moving if the council implements this tax.

There are, of course, a number of alternatives. There's no question but what greater equity can be attained, that multiple licenses should be abolished or that small businesses need relief now. Businessmen we've talked to indicate they would like to see city officials and business leaders sit down together and work out some of these technical problems. Many have suggested various forms of temporary relief while long-range solutions can be found. One would put a small flat-rate tax on small businesses and add one or two levels of surcharges to the larger ones so that the city's current budget needs can be met.

We hope the council realizes that damaging business will cut down on jobs available and will raise taxes for the rest of us. We're sure city and business leaders can work out a fair, unoppressive system if given the opportunity.

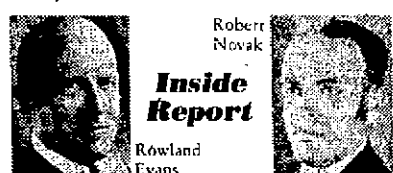


"FULL SPEED AHEAD!"

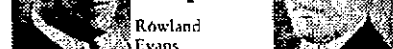
SALT and apples

WASHINGTON—Fulfilling longtime expectations of his critics inside the administration, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told a recent top secret meeting he is pondering one last effort for a Salt II agreement in 1976 — timed to surface only after President Ford clinches the presidential nomination.

Kissinger reopened the new SALT prospect the first week in June at a hush-hush



Robert Novak



Rowland Evans

meeting, one of very few held lately, of the National Security Council's (NSC) verification panel (V.P.), top policymaking body on Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT). Without setting a date, Kissinger said the verification panel would meet again soon to hear a new U.S. initiative — perhaps this next week.

Any initiative apt to interest the Soviet Union would enrage Republican conservatives. Consequently, some careful SALT-watchers feel Dr. Kissinger will keep everything secret until President Ford has clinched the nomination against Ronald Reagan. That might not come until the August convention in Kansas city.

THIS TENDS to confirm the explanation of one critical high-ranking government official several weeks ago as to why Kissinger has been so quiet about SALT: "He's like a kid looking at the apple stand, waiting to swipe one when the cop leaves, and the cop is Ronald Reagan." The departure of Reagan has been delayed far beyond the imagination of anybody in the Ford administration.

For his part, Kissinger feels a SALT II agreement is necessary now both in the interests of long-term U.S. security and to control the global arms race. What's more, the President's political advisers agree with the seventh floor of the State Department that a signed SALT II deal would help Mr. Ford in the general election.

The problem is what it would take to get such a deal. In the forthcoming verification panel meeting, Kissinger really has two general options: one is the NSC-approved proposal turned down flat by the Kremlin; the other is Kissinger's softer version that raised a storm in the NSC last January. The softer version, hard-liners argue, gives away too much in permitting the Soviet Backfire bomber and restricting U.S. cruise missiles.

Even if Reagan has been eliminated as the cop on the corner by the time Kissinger's new plan surfaces, there would be important opposition within the NSC. However, the decision ultimately is not the NSC's but the president's, and administration hard-liners have little faith he could keep his secretary of state, backed by his political advisers, from grabbing an apple.

RHODESIA BACKFIRE: The full measure of Republican fury at those

Reagan-the-warmonger commercials came not only in California, where the spots were aired nonstop, but also in Ohio, where they never were used at all.

The California commercials, incorrectly depicting Ronald Reagan as ready to send U.S. troops to Rhodesia in Vietnam-style, may have contributed to the President's unexpectedly low popular vote in Ohio and surely generated bitterness in Republican circles there.

Indeed, during President Ford's late Ohio campaigning, two at-large members of the state's Ford delegation — one delegate and one alternate — wired the president in Dayton warning him that if the commercials were not withdrawn they would resign from the Ford slate after they were elected.

The delegate was Lois Leggat, president of the influential Ohio Federation of Republican Women. The alternate was Dale Davis, a longtime party worker and friend of Republican state chairman Ken McGough. The two did not quit because the commercials were not aired in Ohio, where there was no Ford media advertising at all.

NEVERTHELESS, the spillover from California cost the president heavily in Ohio. Party leaders, using polls and field reports, expected Mr. Ford to run about 60-40 over Ronald Reagan; in fact, his margin in a state shunned by Reagan until the last weekend was 55-45.

Stuart Spencer, Ford's national deputy campaign chairman and a product of the California Republican school of hard-nosed politics, cleared the proposed spot, before it was even taped, with several leading Republicans around the country. One was Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, whose reaction was positive.

Hearing no warning about possible overkill, Spencer approved the cutting of the tape. The unexpected result: a backlash further poisoning the divided party and threatening major defections by Reaganites from Ford this fall if he is nominated.

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Letters to the editor

Why citizens give up

My wife and I became saturated with reruns on television and decided to attend a movie. We checked the newspaper ads for film showings and found most of them were reruns, too. Any movie we hadn't seen was on the bill with one we had seen.

We had almost given up when we spied a double bill we hadn't seen. The pictures were "Jackson County Jail," with Yvette Mimieux, and "Born to Kill," with Warren Oates.

Curious as to what Mimieux could possibly have to do with a county jail, and having seen Warren Oates in a couple of fine roles, we decided to trot out for an evening of entertainment.

"Jackson County Jail" had to do with Miss Mimieux being raped by a jailer and then killing him.

"Born to Kill" was based on cockfighting, an illegal sport. The film graphically depicted small roosters, fitted with sharp spurs, fighting to the death. I wondered how many birds had died before the director got the scenes as he wanted them.

After 20 minutes of "Born to Kill"—a piece of trash—my wife and I left.

I have another complaint. The following morning I decided to report that offensive film to the proper authorities. But I was not able to find the SPCA in the telephone book, so I called Animal Control. I was shuttled through four telephone calls (two of them tolls) before I finally got in touch with the SPCA, only to be told there was no one there to take my complaint.

I wonder why concerned citizens are increasingly saying "to hell with it!"

WARREN WINTERS
Bellflower

Drinking in parks

I am very puzzled that the city of Long Beach does not rigidly enforce the law prohibiting the consuming of alcoholic beverages in the public parks of Long Beach.

I have been a local taxpayer for 23 years and visit El Dorado Park daily and this park is one of the worst offenders. It is located in a very fine part of Long Beach. I cannot understand why this situation should prevail.

I believe the issuing of picnic permits would alleviate this condition very much because these persons would then be responsible for any vandalism and littering. Also, signs posted throughout the parks, calling attention to the consuming of alcoholic beverages would be a deterrent.

CLIFFORD P. ANDERSON
Long Beach

Why blame Demos?

Louis Murray's letter of June 9 blamed the Democratic Congress for the crisis we have. Amazing!

After eight years of Republican administration, it's the Democrats' fault—not because they're running the country but because they didn't stop the president.

In case Murray doesn't know it takes a two-thirds vote to override a presidential veto—and that's a lot of people to agree on anything! If Murray has such respect for the Democrats' abilities, maybe he should vote for Jimmy Carter this time.

PHILIP FUETTE
Paramount

Cause to celebrate

In reply to Harold Knapp's letter, asking "What, pray, tell, shall we celebrate?" may I suggest the following:

We have the right to express our criticism of our government and our newspapers have the right to print these letters.

We have the right to vote out of officials who are not responsive to the people who elected them.

If our government rules to suit itself and not as the majority would desire, as Knapp suggests, then the majority is either keeping silent on election day or is as corrupt as the government. Or could it be that the majority is in agreement with the status quo?

We can celebrate the fact that we have the tools—in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights—to make this the best of all possible worlds. Unfortunately, our material progress of the last 200 years was not in conjunction with an equal improvement in human nature. People who are dishonest will elect to office men who can tell the biggest lies, make the brash promises. Honest men will follow honest leaders. Which is the majority?

We can celebrate the fact that we have established the framework on which can be built a truly great country. This country was founded "by the people, for the people." It is up to the people to decide where we will be 200 years from now.

FERNE V. NOBLE
Long Beach

'Unhappy' customer

To the Long Beach postmaster:
I would have sent this letter to you, sir, but I was afraid you wouldn't receive my mail.

After all, I didn't receive a small package until six days after it was mailed. The distance involved 175 miles.

Now a letter, also from Long Beach, is on its way, and has not been received as yet. I mailed it five days ago.

It doesn't solve the problem to roll the eyes upward, give a fishy stare and shake the head—which is what I get when I ask "why" of a member of the postal service in Long Beach.

And so I sign my letter to the Long Beach postmaster "another unhappy customer."

MRS. D. MITCHELL
Santa Maria

I, P-T stance 'sickens'

As usual, I was upset when I read your recommendations for the election of Tuesday, June 8. Having grown up in Long Beach, I've had to put up with your conservative and out-dated thinking for some time—and I'm sick of it.

What bothers me is that your paper is a very powerful influence in the Long Beach area. I'm sure there are countless numbers of senior citizens who are uninformed about the ballot measures and blindly vote the way the Independent, Press-Telegram tells them to. This is a sad situation.

However, to many of the students in this area your stances and recommendations are a joke. (I am a student at Long Beach State University.)

KENT MITCHELL
Long Beach

Don't blame clerks

Since the Postal Service is under so much pressure lately by the public, I thought readers might like to hear about the pressure postal employees are under.

Window clerks, unlike bank tellers, are not bonded; they must pay for their shortages out of their own pockets. Their overages are taken by the Post Office.

After the last audit, the clerks who were out of tolerance (\$20 either way) were instructed to report to the postal inspector's office, where they were read their "rights," told they could have a lawyer present before questioning and then asked to tell all they knew about the situation. One such clerk, a woman, wept.

People do make mistakes, but to try to prosecute a person for doing his job is ridiculous.

The public should be made aware that postal employees are not at fault for poor mail service. The blame should rest with the management which does nothing to help our image except make more supervisors and which continues to cut back on postal services.

R.T.
Long Beach

End Electoral College

According to a news story in the Press-Telegram, the Russians don't understand our electoral system. Well, maybe a lot of Americans don't understand it, either.

It seems that every Tom, Dick and Harry is running for the presidency except the one man I admire, Sen. Hubert Humphrey. He has kept his word and not entered the primaries.

I came here from Canada in 1913, and had to wait until I was 18 to file for my first citizenship papers. I was naturalized on March 28, 1921.

At that time an old friend explained the Electoral College to me. He said states with the most electoral votes can elect a president.

Why not abolish the Electoral College and have a direct vote of the people? If this occurred, we would not have so many candidates running for president.

Look what it costs the citizens. A lot of money, that's what.

DANNY E. DUGAN
Long Beach

Salute to Culpepper

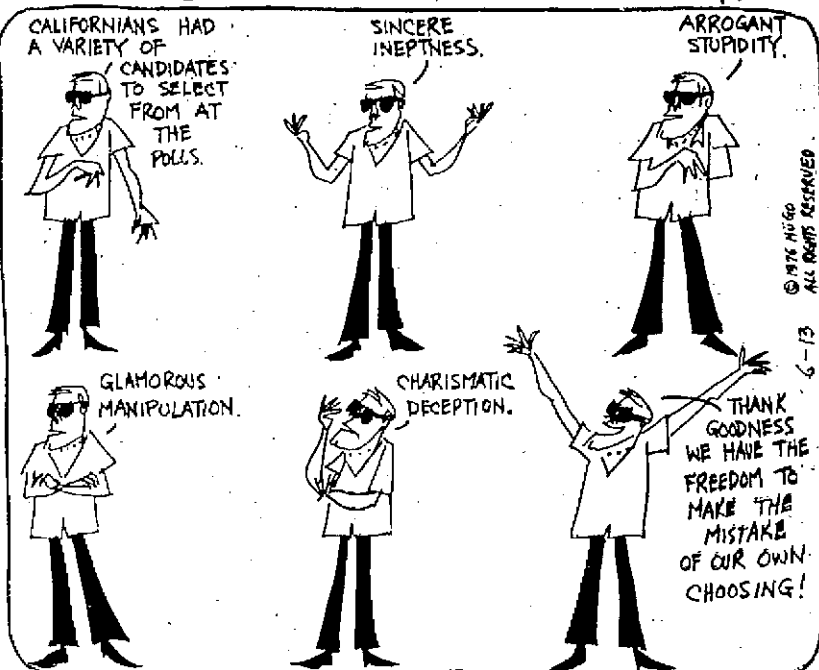
I've enjoyed Donnell Culpepper's column for many years. I'm a fisherman who likes to fish, whether I catch anything or not. I don't get to go as often as I would like so I really get more enjoyment from the column than my own personal fishing. It reminds me of great experiences I've had—and I relive them when I read the column. It also gives me dreams of new experiences which someday I may have.

Since Malcolm Epley's retirement, I've come to depend entirely on Culpepper's column for that rich, human touch. It's really more important than the fishing news to me and, for that reason I've always read everything he's written, even though it covered a variety of things in which I'm not involved nor especially interested. He could start a brand-new column without writing about fishing at all and I would continue to read him.

I've read the Los Angeles and San Francisco papers but they don't have anyone like Culpepper.

WENDELL P. ANDERSON
Bellflower

Gaucus



'Mo' not one to 'duck'

WASHINGTON—You knew that the campaign was over when Rep. Morris Udall's press guy got off the plane carrying a dead duck under his arm. Some thoughtful reporters had presented the duck to the congressman two nights earlier.

It was the day after the Ohio primary. About 50 Udall supporters, a couple of



Gil Bailey

View from our National Bureau

television cameras, one lonely reporter and a one congressman had gathered at National Airport to greet the candidate.

A cheer went up as Udall's lanky frame appeared, and he was obviously surprised and somewhat shaken by the warm reception after his defeat in Ohio.

"We fought the good fight," he told the crowd with a tear in his eye. "Ella and I are very proud."

Later, in a phone conversation with Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Udall confessed to a "little sentimentality" but added he thought that was good for people "in our business."

Even so, it was a brutal day for Udall.

A House elevator whizzed by filled up with other people, and one of Udall's aides noted: "It's not often a candidate loses three primaries and an elevator in the same day."

THE HUMOR was typical of the Udall effort. He was the one candidate out on the hustings with a sense of humor, and his staff reflected it.

The reporters had liked Udall. Members of the press traveling with him had given him a party in Cleveland the Monday before the primary. Ribald songs were sung, and Udall was given the duck and a photo along with the affectionate nickname "Slow Mo."

Everybody, including the candidate,

had fun, even the network guy who was awarded a pie in the face for being the "biggest male chauvinistic pig" in the group.

Even so, defeat is never any fun.

Wednesday afternoon, a Udall staffer tried to figure out what had gone wrong, at least from his point of view, and why the party candidate is likely to be Jimmy Carter, not Mo Udall.

Carter and Udall had started out at about the same time. Both had limited support at the start; both were given little chance to win.

Carter was now the winner, but still, Udall was in second place, ahead of a batch of better known senators and some current and former governors, including George Wallace of Alabama.

The Udall staffer noted Carter's use of an excellent polling service which identified issues and trends. He also admitted frankly that the Carter campaign was better executed, with Carter himself as the chief executioner.

Udall had tried to run an issues campaign. Carter had stuck pretty well to personality.

THE LIBERAL wing of the Democratic Party hadn't helped much. None of the other liberal candidates, even after being wiped out, had thrown support to Udall.

Just a bit of added support would have made Udall the winner in Michigan and Wisconsin, putting a different look on the primary battle.

"There's no use talking about the 'what ifs,'" said the aide.

Udall will run for re-election to his House seat from Arizona. He also hopes to have some role in the Democratic convention and, of course, he still has 350 or so delegates pledged to support him.

Even so Udall, a man more of issues than of personality, found 1976 wasn't his year. But 1977 could be even worse.

As a member of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, one of Udall's tasks will be to solve the post office's problems, and that may be a harder task than running for president.

Ford may reap a corn harvest

DEKALB, Ill. — DeKalb County, Ill., is corn and Republican country. This is the home of the barbed wire fence and hybrid corn—two inventions that revolutionized American agriculture. It is not worrying too much about presidential politics these days. Its mind, as usual is on the land.

In Chicago, the news is that Mayor Daley has assured the Democratic presidential nomination for Gov. Carter, and that President Ford and Gov. Reagan are still battling for the Republican nomination, but if you take North Avenue (Route 64) due west out of the city to DeKalb County, everything changes within a single hour.

THE WESTERN Chicago suburbs on Route 64 are a disorderly jumble, dominated by new highways, with occasional glimpses of lovely old houses, amputated by commercial "progress." It is never quite clear along this road when you enter or leave Melrose Park, Elmhurst, or Lombard. The dominant struggle is between the cars, the gas stations, McDonald's and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

But at the village of St. Charles on the Fox River, less than an hour from The Loop in Chicago, Route 64 comes into gently rolling streets lined with big-roofed grandmother houses, with spacious porches and even porch swings, and on the westward uplands of the town, the world is suddenly all flat land and big sky.

Now we are in the abundant Middle Western Plains. Now all is lonely and

orderly. The deep, fertile soil is black as coal, and the young green corn, now nine inches high, lines the fields into geometric patterns, right up to the manicured front lawns of the big farm houses and their huddled barns.



James Reston

New York Times News Service

You don't see many people near these houses. They are out on their tractors, cultivating the long delicate rows of corn with their mechanical monsters—no more than little clouds of dust on the horizon.

These are the Americans who, even more than our industrial and computer giants, are leading the world in production, and they have obviously changed their old prairie and isolationist ways of other years. Their market now is the world. They want to sell their produce wherever they can—to the Russians, the Chinese or anybody else—but they are so busy in their fields that they have little time for gossip about presidential politics.

THE QUESTIONS of a stranger coming down the empty roads seem strange to them, almost irrelevant. They know all about the news of the Ohio, New Jersey

and California primaries—they listen to the radio earlier than anybody else in the morning—and they hear that Mayor Daley has supported Carter, but they have work to do, and will think about the election, they say, after the parties pick their candidates in New York and Kansas City.

The attitude of people out here, consequently, is not the same as in the cities or other parts of the country, but it may be significant. They don't know much about Carter or about Reagan, but one gets the impression that, when in doubt, they tend to favor President Ford.

He is a familiar and sympathetic character in these parts. He may stumble over his words or change his mind, but he is their sort of folks, and he is their President.

This is Ford's strength against both Reagan and Carter, and it shouldn't be minimized. The question out here is not about issues but about character and, primarily in these Republican precincts, about who can win in November.

Ironically, Reagan does not seem to be gaining ground here because he's against Washington, against detente, against Kissinger, and for talking tough about Panama, Rhodesia and the Soviet Union.

Quite the contrary, Ford's Washington experience seems to be helping him now as against Carter and Reagan, who have no Washington experience.

Of course, all this may change as the diverse and confusing primary arguments give way to the nominating conventions and the two nominees.

AGAINST all predictions, the Democrats, who seldom agree on anything, have been forced to unify behind Carter, while the Republicans still seem divided but will undoubtedly unify behind the President, when they really begin to think about it.

Even so, there will be four months before the November election—as long as the whole primary season.

During this period, not only the people here in DeKalb County, but the nonvoters in the rest of the country will begin to pay attention. And when they do, if the evidence here means anything, Ford may seem much stronger in the autumn than he does now at the beginning of the summer.

Where to write

U.S. senators and congressmen.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D. 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D. 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon

Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building, All Washington, D.C. 20515.



'NOW HERE'S THE STORY. YOU WANT TO BE PRESIDENT—BUT YOU CAN'T—BECAUSE YOU'RE JUST AN ACTOR.'



Pioneer days

Through the window of Ye Olde China Shop, a crowd watches Penny Ann Torgerson of Lakewood brush overglaze paint on a china plate. At left, a 17-foot-high teepee provides the backdrop for Linda Shaw, using yarn and twine to demonstrate Indian coil basket-weaving. They were participating in a Bicentennial celebration with an Old West theme Friday evening on the grounds of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 6500 Atherton St. Booths featuring taffy-pulling, doll making, genealogy tracing and quilting were staffed by Mormons from around the Southland. The event was hosted by the Long Beach East stake. Stake president Peter Dalebout said the event's purpose was to "promote forgotten arts like quilting and to encourage our people to be self-sustaining."

—Staff photos
By BOB SHUMWAY

Los Alamitos council to get 'austere' \$2-million budget

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

City Manager Michael A. Graziano will present an "austere" \$2-million budget to the Los Alamitos City Council Monday, but no council action is expected beyond scheduling a meeting to study it.

The major thrust of the 1976-77 spending program

is to consolidate the gains made this year, Graziano said.

These included completion of a \$700,000 community center, the development of Laurel Park, which quadrupled the city's usable park space, purchase of an access parcel for South Highlands Park and open-

ing of the Los Alamitos Museum.

Graziano projects that general fund revenues will be up \$139,479, or about 9.5 per cent. The only new area of taxation will be the requirement for business licenses for apartment houses.

EXPENDITURES will be up by approximately

the same amount as revenue.

"We are being eaten alive by such things as health and liability insurance and other escalating uncontrollable expenditures," Graziano said.

The combined budget — including both general fund and restricted fund accounts — shows a net decrease of nearly \$600,000, but this is primarily a result of the completion of the community center and the depletion of the reserves held to pay for it.

Salaries and fringe benefits of \$1,171,022 account for 58.4 per cent of the total \$2,006,350 budget. Services and supplies take another \$335,128 (16.7 per cent) and capital improvements and major equipment purchases account for the remaining \$500,200 (24.9 per cent).

Graziano has retained an unallocated reserve of \$30,000, which he calls "a minimal figure" of only 2 per cent of the budget.

THAT reserve figure could jump 50 per cent, however, if the federal government extends its CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) program beyond Dec. 31.

Graziano is budgeting for the potential cutoff of CETA funding in a different manner from many other city managers in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Most other administrators have maintained a reserve amount sufficient to cover conversion of all or most of their CETA employees to city-funded positions at year's end if the program is not extended. Graziano has budgeted for the worst now and will transfer the estimated \$15,000 savings to reserves later if possible.

Fine cut by \$134,000 in Gonsalves funding

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

A \$139,800 penalty sought by the state attorney general's office from former Assemblyman Joe Gonsalves of Cerritos for allegedly failing to report all of his 1974 campaign funds has been reduced to \$5,000, and the two-year-old civil action may be settled out of court.

Gonsalves, a Democratic legislator who won the primary but lost the general election to Assemblyman Robert McLennan, R-Downey, was originally charged with failing to report \$139,800 as part of his campaign treasury.

The full amount was sought as a penalty by the state.

GONSALVES, now a Sacramento lobbyist, denied that he deliberately failed to report the money and said the law simply required him to report cash on hand—and not money in bank accounts, which is where the \$139,800 was placed before the beginning of the campaign.

Gonsalves was charged with two violations of the reporting provisions of the Waxman-Dymally Act. The case was transferred from Sacramento to Norwalk Superior Court in September 1975 after being filed in April.

The amended complaint reducing the penalty was approved by Judge Vincent Dalsimer in April. No trial date has been set.

Deputy Atty. Gen. John Gordnier said the reduction was sought because similar cases had estab-

lished the precedent of going after a lesser amount as a type of fine.

THE LAW entitles the state to recover the full amount not declared by any candidate.

Asked if the reduction of the proposed penalty would pave the way for a pretrial settlement, Vigo Nielsen Jr. of San Francisco, Gonsalves' attorney, said a negotiated settlement "would be something we have to consider."

"There have been very few discussions," Gordnier said, "but there will be some negotiations."

Nielsen said he felt the case was "completely uncalled for." He called the reporting law "ambiguous" and said it made no specific provision for reporting savings accounts, where the \$139,800 was held, as part of the campaign's cash on hand.

FEDERAL law requires reports on savings, but state law only asks about cash on hand, he said.

Gordnier said the violation was either deliberate or the result of gross neglect.

Neither charge would be provable in court, Nielsen countered. "I think he'll (Gonsalves) win a trial," he continued.

"The attorney general has not been pushing this at all," Nielsen said, expressing dismay at the slow pace of the case.

GORDNIER said the case had been delayed because of several other lawsuits his office was handling, but he expects to go

to trial in late August or September, or "before the general election (in November) at any rate."

Named as codefendants were campaign treasurer Geraldine Farris, who was also a Sacramento employee of Gonsalves, and Jack P. Gonsalves, his brother.

Gonsalves was exonerated of any criminal wrongdoing on Nov. 5, 1974, two days before he lost the election.

Nielsen listed several local officials as probable witnesses if the case goes to trial. Among them are Norwalk Councilman Arthur Gerdes, former Norwalk Mayor Peter Fogarty and Cerritos Councilman Frank Lee.

THEY would testify about Gonsalves' fundraising methods, his campaign expenditures and his disclosure law conformance.

After serving on the Cerritos City Council for four years, Gonsalves was first elected to the Assembly in 1962. He subsequently chaired the Rules Committee and won re-election by as much as 70 per cent of the vote.

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Official slates meetings for merchants, taxpayers

Lakewood Mayor Pro Tem G.C. DeBaun has announced two meetings, one for businessmen aimed at improving the city's relations with merchants and the other to explain taxes to the public.

Merchants were invited to gather at Turkey 'n' Stuff restaurant at South Street and Palo Verde Avenue in Cerritos on Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. for a breakfast discussion with DeBaun.

DeBaun said he wanted to see if the group could

arrive "at a common goal for the city and businessmen. We're all tied in together—whether we like it or not."

Topics of discussion will include developing a better transportation system and security, he said. Capt. Rick Merrick, commander of the Lakewood Sheriff's Station, will attend.

Taxpayers can come to the Community Services Center, 5510 Clark Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to

hear DeBaun explain the property tax and other state and regional levies.

DeBaun, who said he was calling the gatherings on his own and not as a representative of the City Council, noted that the meeting was the first of a series.

"We want the citizens to understand that the big property tax increase (projected at a 39 per cent boost in assessed value) is coming from the county and not from the city," he said.

In Orange County

Transit budget hearing set

The Orange County Transit District is proposing to spend \$42.3 million for the next fiscal year, \$4.1 million more than the current budget.

Directors of the district will hold a public hearing June 21 in Santa Ana to review the proposed budget, which would include \$26.3 million for operating expenses and \$16 million for capital outlay.

That translates into an increase of \$8 million for operating expenses and \$3.6 million less in capital outlays for next business

year.

The proposed budget shows a carry-over of \$19.1 million, representing funds earmarked, but not spent, during this fiscal

year. These funds will be maintained in reserve.

The transit district gets about half of its operating budget from the federal government

Lions Club picks chief

Edward Rose, a certified public accountant, has been elected president of the East Long Beach Lions Club. Abbott Wheeler, Long Beach planning commissioner and florist, will serve as first vice president.

Others new officers are

Ralph La Scala, second vice president; Dr. Robert Cleveland, third vice president; Elmer Stringfellow, tail twister; and Kerney Tindle, treasurer.

Robert Edmonds will be secretary and Bruce Bradley will be the service organization's lion tamer.

Goods stolen from car

Thieves who broke into the car of Senbio Gutierrez, of Victoria, Tex., while it was parked in a lot at 2595 Long Beach Blvd. Saturday took a citizen's band radio, antenna, tape deck, tapes and clothing valued at \$817, police said.

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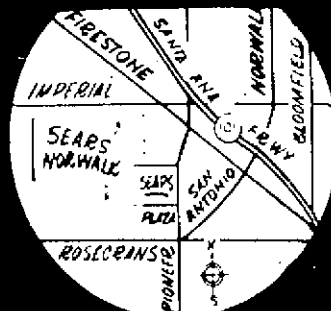
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Age no hindrance to election, young candidates find out

(Continued from Page B-1)

He has run into surprised reactions at gatherings of local city council members.

"There is considerable comment," he recalled. "They're impressed. They like to see it, but youth reminds them of their own political vulnerability."

"POLITICS is in my blood," said Ms. Sylva, who was president of her class in each of her four years in high school.

She is a senior at Long Beach State University and hopes to go to law school.

She campaigned for six months with "10 friends." They covered the tiny, mile-square city three times, she said. The result was 771 votes for Julia Sylva, 389 for the second-place finisher.

"I don't feel I am a novelty because of my age, sex or race, but a lot of other people do," Ms. Sylva said.

At the same official gatherings where Branstine is getting "considerable comment," she is often mistaken for the wife of the man she happens to be standing next to. It doesn't bother her.

"I got a lot of encouragement from my family (she has five brothers) and 98 per cent of the people I talked to were positive, not negative, about me," she recalled.

SHE DIDN'T encounter any bias because of age, sex or race. "I expected it," she said. "I expected some of the males to be more macho, but they weren't."

Youth provides her with a "unique viewpoint. I know we need more recreational-type programs for teen-agers," she said.

Ms. Sylva has installed a "constituent line" in her family's home for citizens to call when they have problems.

Navejas' age "hurt more than it helped. I had to rely on my experience and education to offset it," he said. "I didn't have any older businessmen helping me." He is a chemical engineer with Purex.

Most of Hawaiian Gardens' serious problems are related to youth, and Navejas thinks his age helps. "It's not so much that they (teen-agers) like me, it's that I'm



CARLOS NAVEJAS
"Still Young Enough"

still young enough to be aware of their problems and what they need."

ANY FUTURE ambitions? "I have to produce first," he replied. "I made quite a few campaign promises — more youth programs, no property taxes."

"Youth is one of the current phenomena of political reality," Navejas explained. "We are considered 'in' in terms of electability."

Bus office opens

A community relations office to serve residents in the South Bay area has been opened by the Southern California Rapid Transit District (SCRTD).

The office is located in Torrance at 17308 Crenshaw Blvd. Local residents may meet with

the SCRTD staff on a walk-in basis from 2 to 4 p.m. weekdays or by phoning for an appointment; 323-0340.

A network of bus lines begins service June 27 in the South Bay area. A spokesman for the SCRTD said office personnel will "answer the many inquiries anticipated

ELECTRIC UTILITY MEETING TO OPEN

Officials of publicly owned electric utilities will hold their national convention at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim for three days beginning Monday.

About 1,500 delegates — a number of them from foreign countries — will attend the conference, the 33rd annual meeting of the American Public Power Association.

The session's theme, "Energy, America's New Frontier," will be discussed by Richard L. Dunham, chairman of the Federal Power Commission; Dr. William Fisher, assistant secretary of the interior for energy; Llewellyn King, trade-journal editor, and Stanley Legro, assist-

ant administrator for enforcement in the Environmental Protection Agency. Paper discussions will be held on energy technology, retail electric-rate policies, the market outlook for municipal bond issues, legal problems facing public power systems, modern management tech-

niques and power-supply programs administered jointly with privately owned utilities. Association directors scheduled private meetings Saturday and today to prepare for the convention, said President Stanley R. Case, Fort Collins, Colo.

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FOR PRE-SALE INSPECTION

Santa Ana judges pick grand jury nominees

Judges of the Santa Ana Superior Court have chosen 14 women and 16 men as prospective grand jurors for next fiscal year. Final selection of the 19-member Orange County Grand Jury will take place July 1.

At that time, the present grand jury will hand in its final report and be dismissed by Judge Kenneth Williams.

The new panel will be advised by Judge James H. Walsworth, who will deliver a charge to them and select their foreman. Jurors choose their other officers and their meeting times and work schedules.

Nominees for the prospective grand jury panel are:

Manuel Vanegas Barron, 48, a machinist; Wallace I. Dietrich, 50, retired plumber; JoAnna R. Eagles, 36, homemaker; William H. Puffer, 65, former Santa Ana fire captain, all of Santa Ana.

Also, Earl H. Karr, 60, retired county probation officer, Garden Grove; Albert Del Guercio, 76, retired immigration official, Seal Beach; Alfred E. Farber, 64, retired teacher, Cypress; Margot K. Frost, 40, secretary, Huntington Beach; Edna Naomi Mullins, 33, homemaker, Garden Grove; Raymond Shallbetter, 58, mechanical design engi-

neer, Garden Grove; Also, Dorothy J. Syphers, 55, homemaker, Huntington Beach; Diana J. Bridgford, 40, computer analyst, Fullerton; Margaret C. Esposito, 42, homemaker, Yorba Linda; Elizabeth B. Frates, 59, retired teacher, Fullerton; Willard H. Higbie, 68, USN (ret.), Yorba Linda; Charles A. Sleeper, 69, estimator, Yorba Linda; Walter L. West, 68, self-employed, Brea.

Also, Barbara J. Abbey, 42, secretary, Anaheim; Jennifer J. Barb, 33, counselor, Orange; James L. Gleason, 68, retired, Orange; Mary J. Wynn, 56, part-time student, Orange; G. Fred Kerns, 62, retired sales manager, Santa Ana; Henry A. Webber, 66, retired banker, Santa Ana.

Also, James R. Gage, 62, retired aerospace worker, Corona del Mar; Virginia A. Houserman, 49, homemaker, Newport Beach; Mary Ellen Kelley, 65, retired teacher, Huntington Beach; Chin H. McLaughlin, 35, homemaker, Corona del Mar; Rose P. Morales, 69, retired county employee, Costa Mesa; Kenneth Sampson, 69, retired harbor manager, Newport Beach; and Cecil Slaback, 63, retired court reporter, Silverado Canyon.

The new panel of pro-

spective grand jurors was nominated by 21 high court judges.

It is unusual not only because of the number of women selected, but because 14 of the nominees are over 60 years of age and eight had been in public service. No one under age 33 was nominated.

Johnny Mann to appear in benefit Friday

A program featuring Johnny Mann and his Singers, his orchestra, comedian George Gobel and other guest stars will be staged Friday at the Anaheim Convention Center.

Titled "Stand Up and Cheer," it will be a benefit-salute for the Anaheim Memorial Hospital and will honor the hospital's 15 nurses who have been training as paramedics.

Scheduled to begin their duties July 4, they are the first class of women to graduate from the Orange County Medical Center's paramedic training program.

Chuck Allee, executive director of the Anaheim Memorial Hospital Foundation, for which the benefit is being staged, said the paramedic team the hospital fielded was put together because Anaheim's paramedic program — which until now used only firemen — needed help.

He said the benefit will help pay for the paramedic training and the team's operations.

The "Stand Up and Cheer" program is described as an "all-family spectacular." The theater publication Daily Variety dubbed it "Rah, Rah, America."

Boat Sales Easy With Classifieds

Two boats may not make a fleet, but selling both of them may seem like selling an entire flotilla unless you start with an Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad. That's what Mrs. Charles Bender of 765 Roswell Ave., did and easily found buyers willing to pay the asking price on both her 12-foot boats.

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• TORRANCE DEL AMO SHOPPING CENTER

POLICE BEAT

Two charged with robbery

A Long Beach woman was arrested on suspicion of armed robbery, and her companion was booked on suspicion of reckless driving and armed robbery after they allegedly led police in a high-speed chase that ended in a traffic collision Saturday morning.

Officers said Golda L. McMorris, 18, of 1432 Chestnut Ave., was in good condition in the jail ward at County-USC Medical Center, where she was booked after treatment at St. Mary Medical Center for a facial fracture and a broken right ankle.

Wade C. Kirkland, 21, of 3117 Locust Ave., was booked in Long Beach jail on the reckless driving and robbery charges. He was treated at St. Mary Medical Center for head cuts and released to police.

Officers said they were injured when Kirkland's car ran a red light and struck two other vehicles on California Avenue at Willow Street about 5 a.m.

Earlier, Long Beach and Signal Hill police had chased Kirkland's car at speeds up to 75 mph, officers said.

The chase began after Jesus Rodriguez, 27, of 1637 Cowles St., told officers that he had been robbed of his wallet at knifepoint by two persons in front of an apartment complex at 816 E. 19th St.

Rodriguez led police to the robbery scene, where he pointed out Kirkland's car, which left just as officers arrived.

2 L.B. men held in burglary

Two Long Beach men were arrested in the theft of a radio and stereo gear valued at \$865 from a Long Beach house, police said Saturday.

Booked on suspicion of burglary at the Long Beach jail were Carl Anthony Rice, 21, of 22211 Linden Ave., and Victor Marvin Johnson, 18, of 2129 Myrtle Ave.

Johnson was arrested after being questioned near the scene of the burglary

Mission Viejo Co. opens La Mancha neighborhood

The third neighborhood of Mission Viejo's first luxury townhome village, La Mancha, is open today, Grant Sullivan, general sales manager of Mission Viejo Co., said.

Located adjacent to the Mission Viejo Country Club and Golf Course, La Mancha Townhomes feature two-, three-, and four-bedroom homes, ranging in size from 1,208 to 2,192 square feet.

The 316-home community includes three two-story and three multilevel designs. Prices range from \$67,200 to \$89,950 for homes in Neighborhood Three. Since the community opened last month, more than 100 townhomes have been sold.

MODELS OF EACH of the six plans offered, decorated by Color Design Art of Los Angeles, are open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. The sales complex, at 26515 Montiel, is located above and adjacent to the Mission Viejo Country Club. To reach La Mancha, take the San Diego Freeway south to Oso Parkway. Drive east on Oso past the golf course, turn right on Goleta and follow the road up to the models.

Designed by the Berkus Group of Irvine, La Mancha Townhomes include such innovative design features as sunken conversation areas, lofts, French doors, cathedral ceilings in many rooms and dramatic multilevel design.

Among the standard features included at La Mancha are wood-burning fireplaces, tempered bronze-colored sliding glass doors, patios or decks, and red tile roofs. Five of the six plans have both dining rooms and breakfast areas.

Homes are equipped with smoke detectors, Protecto deadbolt locks on the front door, interior laundry areas, exterior barbecue gas stubout, and attached two-car garage with automatic door opener.

For including a number of energy-saving features at La Mancha, Mission Viejo Company has been awarded a "Certificate of Commendation for Energy Conservation" by Southern California Gas Co.

Homes in the community include full ceiling and wall insulation, added insulation on air ducts, flow control on shower outlets, water-saving water closets, automatic dampers on range exhaust hoods and tight-fitting dampers on fireplaces.

LA MANCHA kitchens are designed to give the gourmet plenty of space for elaborate meal preparation. Appliances include a gas range, two continuous-cleaning ovens with black glass doors, a five-cycle dishwasher, disposal and trash compactor. Kitchens also feature stained cabinetry in oak or oak, recessed luminous ceilings, copper ice maker lines, and ceramic tile counters.

The exterior design of La Mancha complements the luxurious interior design. Nearly half of the acreage at La Mancha has been set aside for greenbelts and recreation areas for the exclusive use of residents. A monthly fee provides for all exterior maintenance and landscaping.

La Mancha is one of five residential home series currently available in Mission Viejo, a 10,000-acre community nationally renowned for its outstanding recreational facilities.

IN ADDITION to the private Mission Viejo Country Club, the community has a public golf course, an equestrian center, four major volunteer-membership recreation centers, a roller skating rink and a bowling center.

Mission Viejo is home for the Challenge of the Sexes as seen on CBS, the Mission Viejo Invitational Swimming Championships, and the PGA Southern California Sectional Championships.



EXTERIOR ACCENTS at La Mancha, Mission Viejo Co.'s first luxury townhome community, feature mission tile roofs, heavy textured stucco and rough-sawn wood. Multilevel homes in the

new community which is adjacent to the Mission Viejo Country Club, are priced from \$67,200 to \$89,950.

Country Club Gardens hit \$4 million sales mark

The sales volume is nearing the \$4 million mark at Country Club Gardens, the elegant townhome community in Long Beach, according to a spokesman for the builder, Sterling Development Corp.

"We still have a good selection of homes available, but in view of the current sales pace, we expect to be sold out by the end of the month," he continued.

The new adult-oriented development features split-level townhomes set amid sparkling streams, waterfalls and lush green gardens. Prices at Country Club Gardens range from \$52,950 to \$53,950 with excellent conventional financing available.

THE REMAINING homes feature a three bedroom, two bath floorplan in rustic contemporary exterior styling.

Architectural detailing includes roofs of cedar shake, trellised entries and beautiful private garden patios.

Custom-quality features abound at Country Club Gardens with wood-burning fireplaces, atrium balconies, formal dining rooms, cathedral ceilings, wall-to-wall carpeting and wood parquet entry floors.

Spacious master suites and convenience-planned

kitchens with deluxe Tappan appliances, pantries and luminous ceilings are found in each home.

More standard features include an oversized two-car garage with laundry area and automatic door opener.

The maintenance-free community also includes a large, free-form swimming pool, jacuzzi and night-lighted paddle tennis courts in private recreation area for residents.

THE DEVELOPMENT'S ideal central location near Los Cerritos Park and tennis courts, Lakewood Golf and Tennis Club, beaches and marinas, is freeway-close to employment and metropolitan areas of Los Angeles and Orange County.

The sales office and model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. at 3655 Country Club Drive and Cedar Avenue.

Country Club Gardens may be reached easily by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Long Beach Boulevard exit, then north on Long Beach Blvd. to 38th Street and west on 38th (which becomes Country Club Drive) for one-quarter mile to Cedar Avenue and the new adult-oriented townhome community in the Virginia Country Club neighborhood of Long Beach.

Flexible lending offered

SAN FRANCISCO — Bank of America has introduced a pilot program offering variable rate real estate loans to California customers.

Called Vari-Rate, the new program will make available single-family loans featuring interest rates keyed to changes in an objective cost of money index. The pilot will be conducted in the bank's 61 community offices and agencies in San Diego County.

A bank spokesman said the program "provides today's families with a flexible home loan plan with initial rates 1/4 per cent lower than the bank's fixed-rate home loan."

In addition to offering flexibility, the use of Vari-Rate will help insure the availability of funds for new real estate loans. The plan also provides for easier resale through its assumability option.

Features of the pilot program:

— Application and appraisal procedures will be the same as for fixed-rate loans.

— Any change in the interest rate will be determined by the cost-of-money index published semiannually by the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco.

— The interest rate will increase by no more than 2.5 per cent over the life of the loan, although there is no limit to the amount the rate may be reduced.

— The interest rate will remain unchanged for one year from the first payment due date, with the rate reviewed semiannually thereafter.

— Any interest rate change will be in 1/4 per cent increments, with no more than one change to be made in any six-month period.

— Vari-Rate loans are guaranteed assumable at the interest rate then in force, provided the person assuming the loan meets normal credit requirements.

— Vari-Rate loans will be required in applications for \$50,000 and above, and will be optional for loans below \$50,000.

B'moor atrium popular

Split-level homes are nothing new to Southern California, but Broadmoor Homes of Tustin has introduced a concept that just may well be unique: A split-level atrium.

The two-tiered outdoor "room" is built into the 1,722-square-foot Woodland plan at Broadmoor Park, a 78-acre residential-recreational neighborhood at the intersection of Chapman and Newport avenues in the city of Orange.

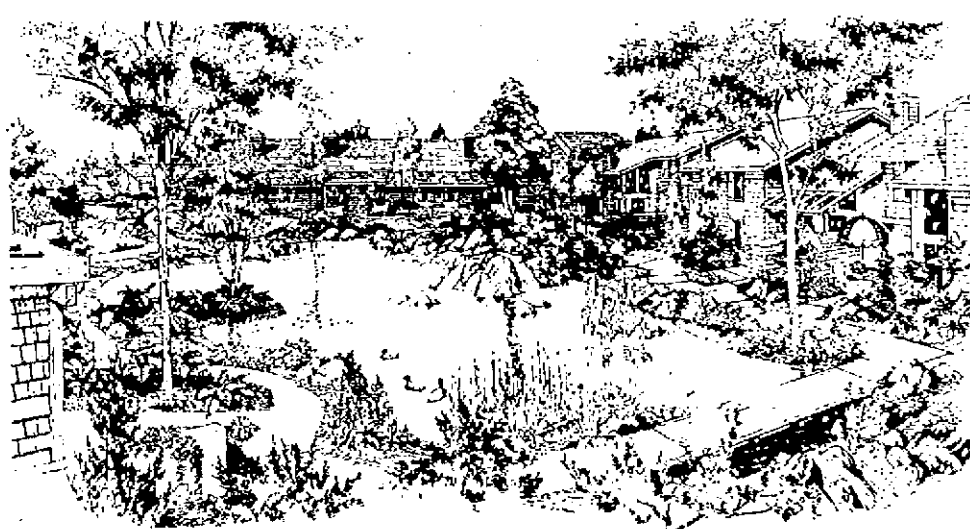
One level of the atrium is accessible from the breakfast nook while the other level may be entered only from the master bedroom.

"A number of visitors to the Broadmoor Park model complex have specifically pointed out the split-level atrium as one of their favorite features," says Reid Gustafson, Broadmoor vice president and project director at Broadmoor Park.

"The Woodland plan has been designed to be built into the rolling terrain at Broadmoor Park," Gustafson said.

Four basic floorplans are currently being offered at Broadmoor Park, with sizes ranging from 1,722 to 2,492 square feet, and with a current price range of \$72,490 to \$97,990.

Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., and may be reached by taking the Newport Beach Freeway to the Chapman Avenue turnoff and traveling east 3 1/2 miles to the neighborhood entrance.



TOWNHOMES SET IN LUSH SURROUNDINGS

Pines offering security

Specifically designed for mature citizens, 50 years or better, The Pines offers single story garden homes in a private security gated community.

The Pines represents the first project of its kind to be offered in the city of Anaheim. With average cost of a new home in Orange County running in excess of \$60,000, the Pines offers an exceptional value for the mature adult seeking the security, comfort and tax advantages of home ownership at a reasonable price.

A CHOICE OF two separate floor plans are offered, a two bedroom model with 1,075 square feet and a two bedroom plus den which offers a spacious 1,200 square foot design. Both plans have two baths.

All homes feature enclosed patios, fireplaces, draperies, quality carpet, air conditioning, and fully tiled showers in master bedroom suites.

In the convenient kitchen there are easy clean ceramic countertops, General Electric dishwasher, disposal, range and oven all included in the purchase price.

Clustered in three unit buildings, all homes are single story designs providing for garden level entries, completely eliminating stairways and upstairs neighbors.

The Pines Garden Homes are surrounded with an abundance of lush mature landscaping. All exterior gardening and landscape maintenance is taken care of by the Homeowner's Association, freeing residents to enjoy all the recreational facilities. There is a swimming pool and jacuzzi, clubhouse, horseshoe pits, shuffleboard and bar-b-que areas.

WITH A TOTAL of 64 units, there is ample covered parking with a special area set aside for recreational vehicles.

Officials of The Robert P. Warmington Co. are urging interested buyers to consider an early selection due to an anticipated price increase scheduled for June 28.

The Pines is conveniently located within 10 minutes, by car, to the Regional Anaheim/Broadway Shopping Center, walking distance to the Anaheim Municipal Golf Course and within easy freeway access to the Civic Center, Orange County Airport, Irvine Industrial Complex and beautiful Southern California beach resorts.

Just one half block south of Lincoln at 134 S. Magnolia Boulevard, The Pines is priced from \$31,990 to \$33,990 with decorated models open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

REAL ESTATE
TOWNHOUSES INDUSTRY

Morry Rabin
Editor

ADULTS ONLY!

**SECURITY, RECREATION
PRIVACY, CONVENIENCE**

FOR ACTIVE ADULTS OVER 40!

If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a whole new way of life at one of the finest recreation-oriented communities ever offered the adult California homeowner. The concept of leisure living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the extensive park-like grounds and recreational facilities performed for you by a professional firm.

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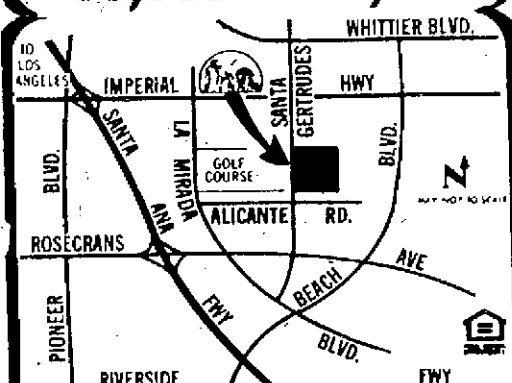
A \$1.5 million dollar recreation center with approximately 14,000 feet under roof • 24 hour manned security entry • central air conditioning • panoramic views • washer and dryer in each unit • swimming pool • hot water whirlpool bath • tennis courts

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**HOUSE-OF-THE-WEEK
SPECIALS**

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La Mirada Landmark

13820 Santa Gertrudes St., Between Rosecrans & Imperial Hwy.



BOB BACHMAN, left, is all smiles after receiving two real estate sales awards—one for \$1 million, the other \$2 million. **Rodger Karrenbrook** smiles with him as executive vice president of Bixby Land Co. where Bachman made the million.

Salesman hits \$1 million mark

Bob Bachman, salesman at Bixby Ranch Co.'s Old Ranch Townhomes in Seal Beach, has been presented two awards in honor of his sales record. Bachman was given an award by Rodger E. Karrenbrook of Bixby Ranch Co. for reaching over \$1 million in sales during the last 21 days, and received the \$2 million plus award from the Sales and Marketing Council of Southern California.

A native New Yorker, he moved to California in 1954. Bachman has been a Real Estate Broker for the past six years, and associated with Old Ranch Townhomes since last December.

ACCORDING to Bachman, "Buyers are particularly enthused

about the innovative split-level designs that offer up to 2,200 square feet of living space." The collection of 60 residences features three distinctive two or three bedroom and two and three bath plans. Priced from \$72,990 and \$89,990, Old Ranch Townhomes is situated on the last undeveloped portions of Rancho Los Alamitos, and bordered by Old Ranch Country Club and the Old Ranch Tennis Club.

The Old Ranch Townhomes sales office and models are open daily at 333 Old Ranch Road and may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Seal Beach Boulevard, then north to Lampson Avenue and right (east) on Lampson to the new luxury development.

Leisure World nears completion

Leisure World, Laguna Hills, is now approximately 90 per cent complete with 11,370 homes occupied and a population of 18,918. Before the end of 1976 an additional 665 residences will be completed or started. Still to be built are residences with one, two and three bedrooms in single story, two-story and three-story buildings. A total of 31 different styles, sizes and elevations will be available. In most instances there will be fewer than 30 of any one kind. FIVE NEW Villages will surround an area near Rossmore Towers and they will be named La Palma, Barcelona, Montevideo, Santa Marta and Altamira. Four more Villages will be in the Phase IV section across El Toro Road from Gate 7, where land clearing and grading are now under way. They will be named Monterey, Castilla, Granada and Montecito Villages. Also planned for construction to complete Leisure World are additional community facilities.

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La Mirada sells two House-of-Week specials

Two "House-of-the-Week" specials were sold over the past weekend reported project sales manager Hal Cregan.

Tenant's union head will speak

James P. O'Neill, president, Orange County Tenant's Association, will address the apartment and income property owners dinner meeting, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lobster House, 655 N. Harbor Drive, Redondo Beach.

O'Neill will speak on "Why Tenants Organize Unions and Strikes." He will explain the strikes called against six large apartment complexes of more than 1,700 units in Orange County yet to be settled. At 5:30, Ken Newson, chairman, Product/Service Council, will speak on "How to Plan for the Summer Months."

Warbern signs 10-year lease

Warbern Packaging Industries, Inc., has signed a 10-year lease for approximately \$1 million on a new manufacturing site at 2400 S. Garnsey St., Santa Ana, for its Warbern Plastics of California, Inc., division. Jim Rountree, president of Industrial Brokers, said. Denny Osborne handled the transaction on a cooperative basis with Jim DiCarli of Jonas, Goodlick, Inc., Los Angeles. The property is owned by K. B. Management of Los Angeles. Total lease value is \$968,936.

Warbern Plastics manufactures hanger specialties for the garment industry.

at La Mirada Landmark, close-in condominium community have been draped and are being sold at no increase in the original purchase prices. A fine selection of eight units is still available; Cregan added.

IN ADDITION to a close-in, energy-saving location, visitors are attracted to the all-adult community because of its recreation facilities, report sales aides.

The \$1.5 million recreation complex includes a clubhouse with kitchen, lounge, game rooms and huge billiard room. A separate building features a wood shop, ceramic and card room, lapidary, sewing room, photo lab, multi-purpose room and gym. The rec center is comprised of more than 14,000 feet under roof. Outdoor attractions include two regulation, night-lighted tennis courts, putting green, large swimming pool, hot water whirlpool bath, gas barbecues, gas fire ring, gazebo and spacious main patio.

MARJOR SHOPPING complexes such as Whittwood, La Mira-

da Mall, and Fashion Square, health and medical centers, churches of all denominations, and numerous other employment and recreational opportunities are all within a few minutes drive.

This convenience helps La Mirada Landmark residents save gas by reducing travel time. The City of La Mirada also provides a unique energy saving service now being studied by other cities around the country. This is the Dial-a-Ride mini-bus service which picks riders up at their doors and takes them anywhere in the city.

If you, or your spouse, are over 40 years of age, then you are old enough to know all about La Mirada Landmark," advises the sales counselor. That's because all residents, he explained, must be at least 40, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over 40. Complete details of this all-adult condominium homesite are available at the sales and information center.

NINETY units comprise this second unit

and 12 are still available at 1975 prices that range from \$35,950 to \$47,950. The homes feature two or three bedrooms and two baths, plus large living and separate dining rooms, patios or balconies and enclosed garages. Also included are central air conditioning, shag carpeting, vinyl kitchen flooring, individual utility rooms within each unit, with an installed washer-dryer, deluxe-equipped

kitchens with range, oven, disposal, dishwasher, and pantries. Walk-in closets are available in two of the four plans. The privacy and security of residents is enhanced by a 24-hour-a-day security guard at the entrance to the project. The entry is off Santa Gertrudes Street between Imperial Highway and Rosecrans Avenue. It may be conveniently reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by taking the Imperial

Highway exit east to Santa Gertrudes and turning south. LA MIRADA Landmark is a project of Glenwood Properties, Inc., which is owned by Signal Landmark Properties Inc., and Chevron Land Co. Project designer is R. J. Marvick & Associates. The sales office and model complex are open daily from 10 a.m. For information phone (714) 521-2440 or (213) 497-2505.

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If you're interested in a rare buy on a new home, please take the time to consider SECOND STREET EAST, a beautiful, adult-oriented Long Beach condominium. Since our grand opening only two of our spacious two-bedroom, two-bath residences are still available! Only two blocks from the Pacific Ocean, SECOND STREET EAST offers privacy and full security. Formal dining rooms. Private patios. Walk-in closets. All electric kitchens. Gas log fireplaces. Two-car garages with ample storage space. Buyers may choose carpeting and flooring.

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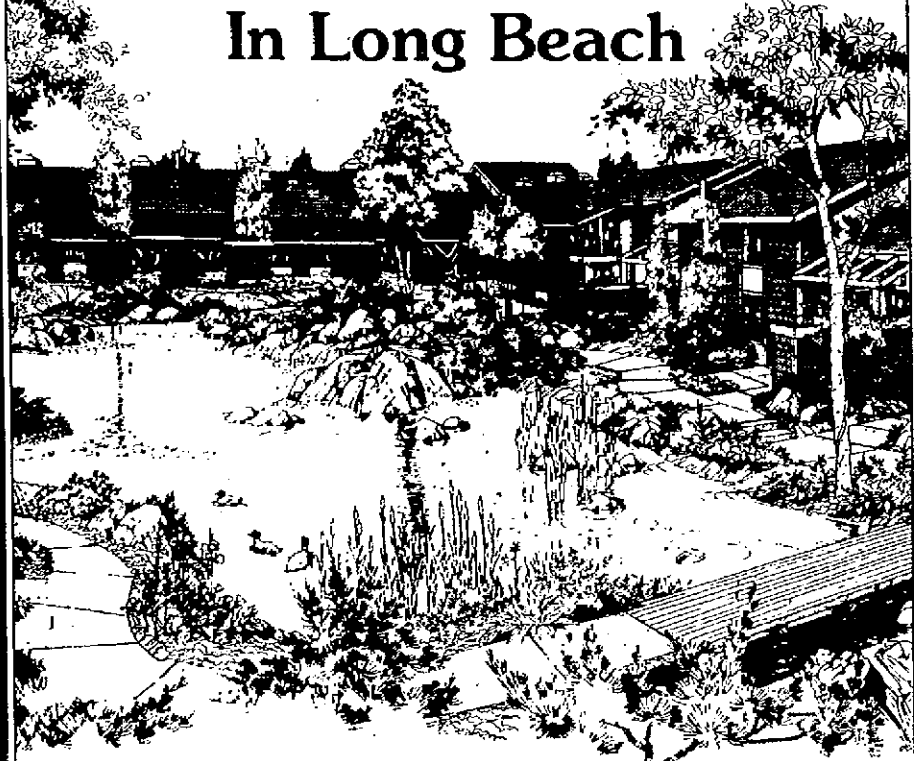
SECOND STREET EAST-2538 East Second St., LONG BEACH

Parkview Terrace

A new concept in condominium living. Mid-rise and detached single family condominium homes in a moderate price range. By C. Robert Langslet and Son, Inc. Call (213) 434-0988 or 434-0987 for information.



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Spacious residences in contemporary, open styling with architectural elegancies inside and out! "Pent-House" master suites...dramatic living rooms with cathedral ceilings and designer fireplaces...garden patios and atrium-balconies...trellised entries...over-sized two-car garages...deluxe built-in kitchens...large pool...therapy spa...paddle tennis court.

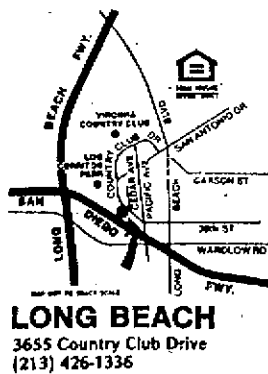
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Blockbuster: O.J. to Rams?

Bills want McCutcheon, Youngblood

Associated Press

Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills, said Saturday he has agreed to trade superstar running back O.J. Simpson to a National Football League team on the West Coast.

After a four-hour meeting with Simpson in a Los Angeles restaurant Friday, Wilson said he agreed to find a team on the West Coast for Simpson, who has two years left on his contract with the Bills.

Wilson said, however, he wanted to be able to bargain with more than one team. He said that he has not yet talked to any of the four NFL teams

located on the West Coast but planned to talk with officials of the Oakland Raiders, Rams, San Francisco 49ers and, possibly, the San Diego Chargers at an NFL owners meeting this week in New York.

Wilson said he offered Simpson \$1 million for two years, \$440,000 more than he was to receive the next two years, according to his contract. But Simpson said he didn't want to discuss money.

"This is my last year to play

football, and I want to play it on the West Coast," Simpson, 29, told the Associated Press Saturday night by telephone from Las Vegas where he was attending an awards dinner.

"It has nothing to do with money or a new contract with me," Simpson said. "It has to do with a number of things, mainly wanting to stay near my family and not be separated for another football season."

A native of San Francisco and now living in Los Angeles,

Simpson moved his family to Buffalo where his two children went to school during the football season. After the season, the Simpsons returned to Los Angeles, necessitating a yearly school change for his son and daughter.

Last season, Simpson's wife, Marquerite, and their two children stayed in Los Angeles during the season.

"There were rumors going around Buffalo this past season that my wife and I were going to be divorced, and when we were apart we did have problems," Simpson said.

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, June 13, 1976
Section S, Page S-1

(Continued on S-2, Col. 7)



McCutcheon
Key Ram in trade

Five-star showing by AAU's top gals

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

If Saturday's performances were any indication, track and field followers can expect a sprinkling of world records during the upcoming Olympic Trials.

While there were a number of surprises but only two meet records from the men, five American standards and five other meet marks were wiped from the women's record book at the closing session of the 88th National AAU championships.

Long Beach Wilson High graduate Kathy Schmidt laid waste to her existing U.S. javelin record (209-7) and a pending one (215-6) with a toss of 218-3.

Kathy McMillan, a recent high school graduate from rural North Carolina, got off the sixth best long jump in history, a U.S. record 22 foot, 3 inch effort to spoil Martha

Watson's bid for a fourth successive AAU title.

Jan Merrill romped to an 8:57.17 victory over 3,000 meters, knocking more than six seconds off Francie Larrieu's two-year-old record while a Los Angeles Track Club quartet established an American two-mile relay best of 8:34.44.

Intermediate hurdler Arthurine Gainer (57.24) unseated defending champion Debbie Esser (57.56) and knocked a tenth of a second off the runner-up's U.S. standard.

Schmidt and discus thrower Mac Wilkins were accorded athlete of the meet honors while team championships went to the Los Angeles (women) and Maccabi (men) track clubs.

After a scorcher of an afternoon, 16 male and 11 female champions had been dethroned before a crowd of 12,561 at UCLA's Drake

Stadium. Many chose not to defend their titles while others who suffered defeat were surprised by the strength of competitors heretofore considered at best only outside contenders for berths on the U.S. Olympic team.

Now the road leads to Eugene and the selection of that team, then to the Games themselves in Montreal next month. Two races indicative of the potential record onslaught in the coming weeks were only one lap long and lasted less than 49 seconds.

Maxie Parks, unranked last year and unlisted among the top half dozen 400-meter contestants in the Trials, won his specialty and then proclaimed himself not only a member of Uncle Sam's team but the future Olympic champion as well.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

Rhoden pitches, bats Dodgers to 4-3 win

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Don Sutton might want to go to the American League where he can concentrate on pitching, not batting, but don't try to sell the Dodgers' Rick Rhoden on the designated hitter rule.

The 23-year-old Rhoden not only hurled his fifth successive victory Saturday night, a 4-3 nipper over the Montreal Expos before 22,734 at Dodger Stadium, but also hit the home run that proved to be the margin of victory.

It was his first in the majors and it was no fluke, a line shot into the right-centerfield pavilion.

Besides being 5-0, Rhoden is now batting .321 and has six runs batted in.

There are some regulars who would like those stats.

"Winning the game was the most important thing, but the

Dodger of Day

RICK RHODEN won fifth game in a row and also homered in 4-3 victory over Montreal.

"Winning the game was the most important thing, but the homer was the biggest thrill," the 23-year-old Rhoden admitted afterward.

For a time Rhoden's homer ap-

peared to be little more than fluff for the Dodgers.

They had taken a 3-0 lead on Steve Garvey's two-run homer in the first, his fifth, and Bill Buckner's bases-empty shot in the third, his third.

Rhoden then unloaded his homer and the advantage was 4-0.

Meantime, Rhoden was rolling along smoothly, allowing the struggling Expos just two singles through six innings.

But after getting the first two outs in the seventh, a double by Barry Foote and a walk to pinch hitter Jim Dwyer heated up the Expos.

They got even warmer when Jim Lytle, another pinch hitter, socked Rhoden's first pitch to him into the rightfield seats and suddenly Montreal was within a run.

"The walk was the worst thing," Rhoden, a Seal Beach resident during the summer months, said later. "And the home run pitch didn't have much on it and it was right over the plate."

A walk and a single followed Lytle's homer but manager Walter Alston made no move to give Rhoden the hook.

"I'm glad he didn't," said Rhoden. "I'm happy to see that he has confidence in me and I still felt strong."

Rhoden got out of the eighth and then wheeled through the Expos in order in the ninth, getting Lytle, the man who nailed him for a homer, on a bouncer to first to end the game.

"That 3-2 change to Lytle in the ninth was the best pitch I threw all night," he said.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 7)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto racing — California 150 and Riverside 100, Riverside Raceway, 11 a.m.; Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Drag boat racing — Marine Stadium, noon.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. Montreal, Dodger Stadium, 2 p.m. (oldtimers game starts at 1 p.m.).

Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.

Beach volleyball — Rusty Anchor vs. Beach Bait and Tackle, Belmont Pier, 2 p.m.

Candle Mack Baseball — Lakewood vs. Weidit Boats, 6 p.m.; Harbor Bruins vs. Mary Star, 8 p.m., both games Blair Field.

Grunion run — Southland beaches, 10:12 p.m. to 12:42 a.m.



Chris crosses 'em up

Sweden's Chris Garpenborg, who did his collegiate running for Texas-El Paso, became first white sprinter since Bobby Morrow in 1958 to win AAU 100-meter finals, being timed in 10.39 seconds Saturday at UCLA. Guy Abrahams, hidden be-

hind Garpenborg, was second, Mike Sands leaning at far left was third. Other runners included Leon Brown at left of Garpenborg who was seventh, Robert Woods (fourth) and No. 209, Larry Jackson (5th).

— Staff photos by ROBERT GINN

Schmidt extends record to 218-3

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

For Kathy Schmidt, it had become the inevitable question.

What, she was asked, had lured her into throwing the javelin?

"My father was a whaler off the coast of Maine," she responded, setting a world record for originality, "and one day I was on his boat, throwing some harpoons around. A

coach saw me and talked me into throwing the javelin."

The biography, admittedly sounded fishy, but Schmidt did have a whale of a throw Saturday.

She left a capacity-plus Drake Stadium crowd oohing and aahing by firing track's equivalent of the harpoon an American record 218 feet, 3 inches to win her fourth consecutive and fifth over-all AAU gold medal.

Schmidt's effort was one of two American marks broken by women Saturday in celebration of their first-ever participation in a coed AAU track championship.

Kathy McMillan, a recent graduate of Hoke County HS of Raeford, N.C., soared 22-3 to better her own mark in the long jump.

Schmidt was the only person around that wasn't impressed with her American record.

"I'm happy to the extent that 218 is one of the steps I have to take on the way to 230 or 240," Schmidt said, "but the 218 is relative. It really isn't that exciting because I realize that I should be throwing 225."

Schmidt started slowly, throwing 206 on her first throw.

"When I threw it I thought it was a good one. It felt good when I threw it and it was beautiful in flight," she said. "But when it went only 206, that got me down."

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)



KATHY SCHMIDT



Front-runner

Francie Larrieu, the No. 1 U.S. woman distance runner, strides into finish tape to win 1500 meters in AAU meet record 4:09.93 Saturday, holding off late bid by Cindy Bremser who was second in 4:10.08.

After 10-4 shellacking Help, please help, Halo skipper begs

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

DETROIT—In essence, it was a sad synopsis of the season.

The final score was Detroit 10, Angels 4 on a sunlit Saturday in Detroit but there was only darkness and depression when Angel manager Dick Williams sat down with a beer to discuss what has become a desperate situation.

Williams did not literally take out a white flag and wave it in a grand gesture of surrender—but figuratively he did.

He was beseeching, imploring for somebody to do something. Send a CARE package. A get well

Angel of Day

MARIO GUERRERO had three hits in 10-4 loss to Detroit.

card. Better yet, send a player or two, preferably someone with a modicum of talent.

"I don't care what kind of changes are made, just as long as they make some," he said in a soft, subdued voice.

"Those changes could even include the manager—maybe that would shake them up."

This was two months of frustra-

tion and disappointment speaking. This was two months of looking at a product that does not even come close to mediocrity. This was two months of looking at nondescript people—people with batting averages of .063 and .083 and .135 and .170 and .184 and .197 and pitchers with earned run averages of 5.70 and 5.40 and 4.45 and 4.26 with records like 3-8, 1-6, 1-4, and 0-3.

"I'm hoarse," Williams admitted after the shellacking which was brought about by a 14-hit Detroit attack that featured a six-run fourth inning. "But it was from yelling at the umpires, not my players. There's no sense yelling at somebody if you know they're not capable."

"Some are trying, some are not and some just aren't capable."

Asked to recite a list of his most pressing needs, Williams smiled thinly and said, "Where do you want me to start?"

Then he started.

"Well, we could use a catcher, a centerfielder, more punch from both the right side and the left and probably another righthanded reliever."

Those add up to a lot of deficiencies.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 5)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Baseball—Angels vs. Detroit, KTLA (5), 11 a.m.

Tennis—French Open, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.; World Invitational, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

Golf—Kemper Open, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

The Champions—KTLA (5), 2 p.m.

Horse racing—Quarter horse futurity, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.

RADIO

Baseball—Angels vs. Detroit, KMPG, 11 a.m.; Dodgers vs. Montreal, KABC, 2 p.m.

Auto racing—Riverside 400, KLAC, 1 p.m.

Horse racing—Hollywood Park feature race, KLEV, 5:25 p.m.

AAU TRACK—

(Continued From S-1)

"A lot of people talk about winning the gold medal, but I am going to get it," he confidently told everyone within earshot. "After today I'm on my way to gold."

Parks' 44.82-second clocking was a personal best as well as an AAU record. He had never run faster than 45.1.

"I had to get my momentum for Eugene because I've finally got my mind and body together."

The former Fresno City College performer labored two years at UCLA, mostly in the shadow of Benny Brown and perpetually injured. He's now recovered physically as well as mentally.

"David Jenkins was No. 1 in the world last year and I beat him in Eugene last week," Parks continued. "John Smith has the fastest time in the world (44.4 hand-timed) so people would give him the edge if we ever met—but I wouldn't."

"We've never raced because he's a pro and I'm an amateur. He may be bigger and stronger, but I'm faster. I think I can run 44 flat."

While the rest of the one-lappers are suddenly contemplating Parks, the intermediate hurdlers must consider Tom Andrews a definite threat. Though Parks didn't have someone like NCAA champion Kenny Randle to challenge him, Andrews shocked the best the U.S. has to offer—Jim Bolding and Ralph Mann.

"He really took me by surprise," said a stunned Bolding, whose 48.57 was not quick enough for Andrews' meet-record 48.55. "I was in lane 4 with Mann (48.77) on my left and Moses (Edwin Moses 48.99) on my right. I was more concerned with them."

"With the stagger, I never saw Andrews in lane 1. If I had known someone was there, I'd have pushed harder—but not enough to risk injury."

KATHY—

(Continued From S-1)

Schmidt suddenly found herself in a competition when two members of the Lakewood International Track Club, Karen Smith and Sherry Calvert got off solid throws of 200-10, a lifetime best for Smith, and 190-5.

"I'm happy for them," Schmidt said later, "as long as I stay a couple of feet ahead of them."

She did better than that. "Their throws didn't really motivate me," continued Schmidt. "I knew I was throwing crappy, and that I had to throw better."

She did, getting the record on her fifth throw.

"Technically, it wasn't a great throw," Schmidt said. "It didn't feel good when I threw it and it wobbled a lot in flight."

Schmidt, and Francie Larrieu of the Pacific Coast Club, who won the 1,500 in an AAU record 4:09.9, had unusual weeks in preparing for the meet.

Schmidt took Wednesday off, planning to join a friend at the beach to soak up some sun.

"But all we got were clouds," says Schmidt, "so we spent the day watching soap operas on TV."

Francie spent the first half of the week participating in a celebrity tennis tournament in Las Vegas, training at the University of Nevada in the morning and playing in the tournament in the afternoon.

"I'm a lousy tennis player. I finished last in the tournament, but I had a lot of fun," said Larrieu.

Francie has been working under the direction of Long Beach State coach Preston Davis and credits him with her recent improvement.

"He's a tremendous coach," Larrieu said after holding off Cindy Bremser (4:10.1) of the Wisconsin Track Club and outdistancing former record-holder Julie Brown (4:14.1) of the Los Angeles TC.

"The pace was slow early," Larrieu said of her race. "We ran the first half in 2:16 which projects to a 4:12, but I ran the last half very well."

and jeopardize my chances in Eugene," explained the Pacific Coast Club member.

With the emergence of Andrews and the addition of NCAA king Quentin Wheeler of San Diego State—who scratched after having leg problems Friday—Bolding predicted "we'll have the best intermediate hurdle team America has ever had."

"As for today, I guess I ran a great race for 390 meters. He sure snuck up on me."

Andrews concurred.

"I was out of it. I must have been in fifth place and at the seventh hurdle before I started to move. I felt strong. By the eighth I didn't know if I could win but I knew I could get third."

The USC student from Bakersfield, also unranked in the world and U.S. last year, called his win the biggest race of his life. His disappointing third-place finish in the NCAA met after taking the Pacific-8 Conference crown got him motivated. That and a conversation with a former sprinter.

"I talked with John Carlos and he told me John Aki-Bua (the world record holder, 47.82) never runs the first half of the race but concentrates solely on the last half. That's all I thought about before this race."

Shotputter Terry Albritton is on top and intends to stay there. The world record holder (71-3½ pending) nipped chief nemesis Al Feuerbach by a scant 2½ inches—not bad for someone who hadn't competed in two months.

"This (69-4½) is the first time I've beaten Feuerbach (69-2½) and George Woods (68-10½) in the same meet. I haven't competed since April, so I have to be happy with my performance," said the Newport Harbor product.

"Actually, George is probably my main threat because of his experience, but people tend to forget Al. Remember, he set the world record well after the Olympics."

Albritton has been recovering from an injury, fortunately to his non-throwing arm.

"I was pressing 480 pounds. I heard something pop and it did everybody else. My bicep tore and it rolled down my arm like a window shade. After coming back from something like that, I'm going to Eugene to have a good time and, if I throw 50 feet or 80 feet, I'll come out smiling."

There were other large grins on the field to match Albritton's. One belonged to Mike Tully of Millikan High and UCLA. With a season best pole vault of 17-9½, he could do no better than 16-8 and fourth in the Pac-8 meet.

Noted for late-season swoons, he soared 17-1¼ for a third-place tie at the NCAA's last week and Saturday matched world record setter Earl Bell at 17-10¼, placing second on fewer misses. Defending champ Don Baird of Long Beach State took third at the same height.

Arizona St.

advances

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Brandt Humphrey slugged a two-run home run in the 10th inning to cap an Arizona State comeback and give the Sun Devils a 7-6 victory over Arizona in a first-round game Saturday in the 30th College World Series.

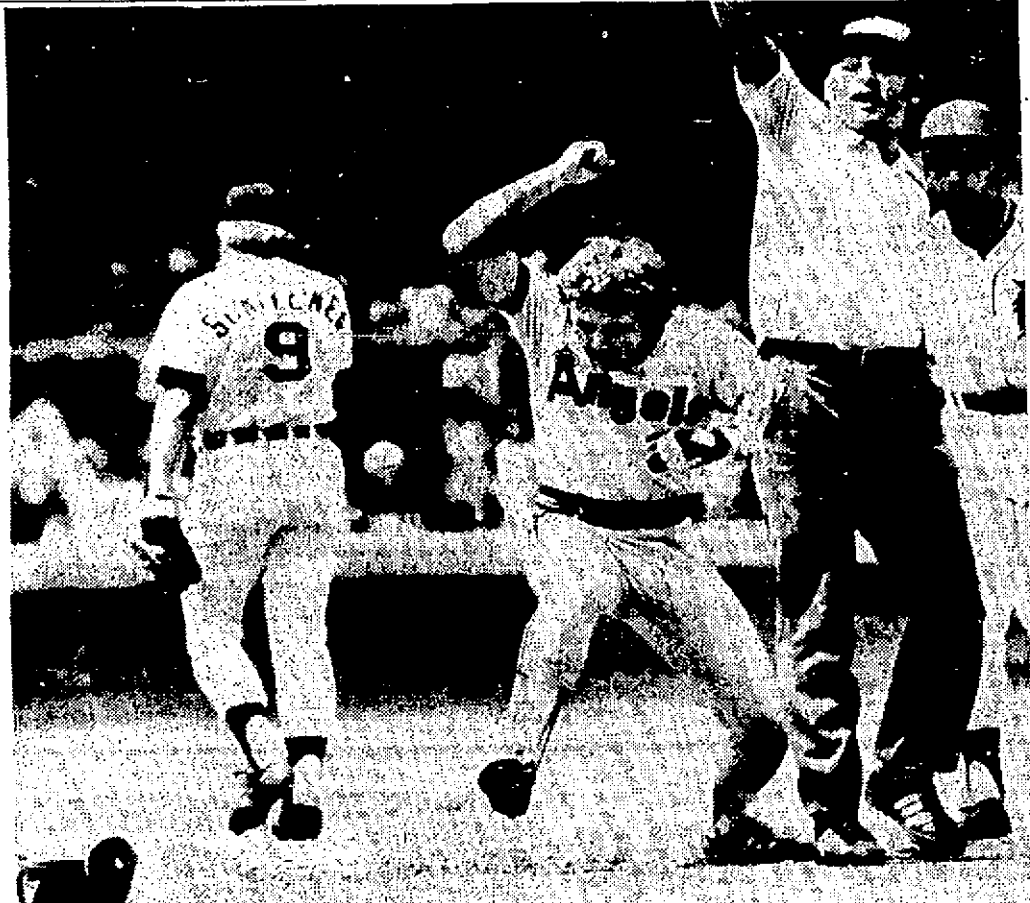
Washington State clubbed Oklahoma, 6-1, in the concluding first round game of the week-long double elimination tournament.

Mike Curry drove in five runs and Barry LeCasse pitched shut-out relief as Maine ousted Auburn 9-8 in an afternoon loser's round game.

Tournament-favored and top-rated Arizona State, 68-3, trailed 5-2 with two outs in the ninth. But three successive singles sent the game into extra innings and took Floyd Bannister, the No. 1 pick in the recent major league baseball draft, off the hook.

PCL results

Albuquerque 7-1, Seti Laka 0-4.
Albuquerque 7-1, Sacramento 0-4.
Tacoma 7, Hawaii 1.
Phoenix 1, Tucson 0.



Oh pshaw!

Umpire Jim Evans sends Jerry Remy to early shower Saturday after Angel second baseman questioned quality of ump's eyesight. Remy had been called out on steal attempt in first inning. Detroit shortstop

Chuck Scrivener, who made play on Remy, walks away unable to bear language while Tiger Pedro Garcia watches action.

—AP Wirephoto

ANGELS LOSE—

(Continued From S-1)

"I hope we can make some changes," he said. "I think we owe it to the fans of Orange County. With the personnel we have now we're a long way from being a contender."

"If we can't help ourselves with a trade, maybe we can help ourselves within our own system. If our system can't help we're in a lot of trouble."

As the Angels lost for the sixth time in seven games, fell 13 games under .500 and 14½ games behind division-leading Kansas City, Williams was forced to employ a lineup Saturday which had a catcher (Ike Hampton) at shortstop, a shortstop (Mario Guerrero) at second base, a first baseman (Bruce Bochte) in left field, a right fielder (Lee Stanton) in center and a third baseman-designated hitter (Bill Melton) at first base.

That they committed only one error and also managed four runs on nine hits could be considered an accomplishment. Ten hits would have been ex-

traordinary. Downright astonishing.

The Angels have not collected that many in any outing on this trip—11 games—and have attained or surpassed that figure only four times in their last 31 games.

It was 1-1 into the fourth when Detroit, hardly a juggernaut itself—exploded for six runs on six successive hits against starter Gary Ross and reliever Sid Monge. The caper was Alex Johnson's three-run homer into the upper deck in right.

The Tiger arsenal also featured three hits, three runs and two stolen bases by Ron LeFlore, the renowned former convict who set baseball abuzz earlier in the year with a 30-game hitting streak.

"I wish it were still going on," he grinned.

It might be, if he faced teams like the Angels every day.

How they scored

LEFLORE FIRST
LeFlore singled to deep short. LeFlore stole second and scored when Eichenbarr's throw deflected off Hampton's glove and rolled into shallow left-center. Garcia struck out. Johnson singled to center. Ross struck out. Johnson scored. Thompson struck out. One run, two hits, one error, one left.

ANGELS SECOND
Bochte singled to right. Melton singled to center, sending Bochte to third. Stanton struck out. Guerrero singled to center, scoring Bochte. With Melton stopping at second, Eichenbarr struck out. Bochte struck out. One run, three hits, two errors, three left.

TIGERS THIRD
Rodriguez singled to center. Workman singled to left. Rodriguez stole second. Rodriguez scored. Workman's throw to second. LeFlore singled to center, scoring Rodriguez. LeFlore scored. Garcia doubled to left, scoring Rodriguez and sending LeFlore to third. LeFlore scored. Garcia scored. Thompson struck out. Oglivie flied to left. Three runs, three hits, two left.

ANGELS SEVENTH
Guerrero singled to left. Garrett reached first on a fielder's choice and Thompson's throwing error. Labadie singled to right and Guerrero scored. Labadie's throw to first. Thompson walked. Jones batted for Hampton and doubled to right, scoring Garrett and sending Labadie to third. Miller replaced Labadie. Jacobson struck out. Davis struck out. Bochte walked, loading the bases. Melton flied to the plate. Thompson walked. LeFlore scored. Three runs, three left.

TIGERS SEVENTH
Thompson walked. Oglivie sacrificed. Rodriguez grounded to second. Thompson taking third. Workman flied to left. Miller replaced Thompson. Scrivener flied to center. One run, one hit, one left.

TIGERS EIGHTH
Drago took the mound for the Angels. LeFlore singled to right and stole second. Garcia tripled to right, scoring LeFlore. LeFlore scored. Short, LeFlore replaced Drago. Staub reached first on a fielder's choice and Garcia scored, beating Guerrero's throw to the plate. Thompson walked. Oglivie struck out. Rodriguez forced Thompson. Two runs, two hits, two left.

CALIFORNIA DETROIT
Bonds rf. 11-10 LeFlore cf. 4-3-3
Laford rf. 11-10 Garcia 2b 5-2-2
Remy 2b 11-10 Johnson 1b 5-2-2
Hampton ss 11-10 Stanton 3b 5-2-2
Larson cf. 11-10 Thompson 3b 3-1-0
Chalk ss 11-10 Oglivie rf. 4-0-0
Rojack 2b 11-10 Rodriguez 2b 5-1-1
Tobias 1b 11-10 Guerrero cf. 4-1-1
Bochte lf. 4-1-1 Scrivener ss 3-1-1
Miller 1b 11-10 Remy p 0-0-0
LSAham cf. 4-0-0 Miller p 0-0-0
Eichenbarr c 1-0-0
Garrett c 1-1-1
Ross p 0-0-0
Labadie p 0-0-0
Drago p 0-0-0
Hessler p 0-0-0

Total 34-93 Total 30-149
California 10-0-0 Detroit 12-1-1
Eichenbarr J. Thompson 0-0-0
Lof-Carlson 10, Detroit 9, 28-
P. Garcia, ss. Workman, 28-P. Garcia,
H.R.-A. Johnson (4), 58-LeFlore 2,
A. Johnson 5-Oglivie

Ross LF 3-40
Morse 2-4-3
Drago 1-2-2
Hessler 2-3-0
Rife (W-52) 0-0-0
Hess 0-0-0
Says-Hiller (5), HEP-by Rife (4)
Hagerl, 7-2-4, A-24-008

Dodgers will trade Sutton-after season

By GORDON VERRELL

Staff Writer

If Don Sutton still feels like packing his bags and movin' on after the season, Dodger president Peter O'Malley says the club will try to satisfy him.

"But," O'Malley said Saturday, "it's doubtful if we'll be able to do it before Tuesday's trading deadline."

Sutton has indicated that he wants to be traded, presumably to an American League club. The Dodgers, in fact, have acquired waivers on Sutton, a prerequisite for a deal with the A.L., but that is not unusual.

"I think that he'll be here all season, that he'll be happy to be here and that he will do well," O'Malley said. "But if it's still his desire to be traded next winter, we'll attempt to accommodate him."

"This whole thing seems to stem from his desire to win 20 games and he believes he can do this in the American League which has the designated hitter."

SUTTON HAS WON 19 games twice, 18 once and 17 twice in his 10 seasons with the Dodgers. But never has he won 20.

As a 10-year man, the last five with one club, Sutton has the right to refuse a trade. He turned down one deal, with the Mets. That one would have sent Sutton and Jerry Royster, who was subsequently dealt to Atlanta, to New York for Jon Matlack.

Sutton was mentioned in another deal with the Mets—this one involving Tom Seaver—and it reached the negotiations stage.

It is believed those negotiations he had with the Mets, who reportedly were willing to extend his contract and include a clause enabling him to do radio-TV work with the club, are the source of what he called "a mental strain."

If the Mets were willing to better his contract—he's in the second year of a pact calling for \$312,000—then why wouldn't the Dodgers, the club he's been with his entire career?

After his victory over Montreal Friday night Sutton said much of that strain was gone, that he now had "peace of mind."

DODGERS WIN—

(Continued From S-1)

Rhoden had only three singles in his first 30 at bats in the majors prior to this year. He blames the Pacific Coast League's DH rule.

"I didn't bat at all in '73 and '74," he said of his days at Albuquerque. "It was like missing two entire seasons."

Rhoden went to the Dominican Republic last winter, ostensibly to work on

his pitching, but he also did some batting while he was there. He was 17-for-35 in winter ball.

The Dodgers, thanks largely to the presence of the lowly Expos, whom they've whipped two nights in a row, have now won three of their last four games and have moved back to within three games of first-place Cincinnati in the National League West.

"The biggest thing," said Garvey, tied for the N.L. lead in hits with 79, "is that maybe we've found the bat we've been looking for."

"Rhoden's."

How they scored

DODGERS FIRST
With one out, Buckner walked. Garvey homered to center, his first. Cey flied to left. Ferguson struck out. Cey struck out. Two runs, one hit, one left.

DODGERS THIRD
With one out, Buckner homered to right, his third. Garvey tied to center. Cey struck out. Two runs, one hit, one left.

DODGERS FIFTH
Rhoden homered to right-center, his first. Lopes grounded out. Buckner struck out. Two runs, one hit, one left.

SEVEN SEVENTH
With two out, Fouts doubled to center. Dwyer batted for Cox and walked. Partial run for team. Lytle batted for Warren. Fouts scored. Lytle scored. First. Mangual walked. Johnson struck out. Second. Mangual flied to right. Mangual flied to right. Fouts scored. Three runs, three hits, two left.

MONTEAL LOS ANGELES
J. Mangual c 11-10 Lopes 2b 3-0-0
J. Garvey lf 11-10 Buckner lf 1-2-1
G. Garvey p 11-10 Cey 1b 4-1-2
Schermer p 11-10 Cey 1b 3-0-0
Foli ss 11-10 Ferguson rf 1-0-0
Worley ss 11-10 Lopez 3b 1-0-0
Rosenfield rf 11-10 B. Fouts cf 3-0-0
Mackinnon 2b 11-10 Yeager c 3-0-0
Foli c 11-10 Russell ss 3-0-0
J. Cox 2b 11-10 Rhoden p 3-1-1
Dwyer lf 11-10
Parish 3b 11-10
Warren p 11-10
Lytle lf 11-10

Total 22-53 Total 22-47
Montreal Los Angeles
E-J. Cox, LDB-Montreal 4, Los Angeles 5, 28-Fouts, Yeager, HR-Garvey 3, Garvey (3), Rhoden (1), Lytle (1), Cey

IP H R ERBSO
Warren (L) 4 5 4 2 3
Garvey 2 3 4 2 3
Schermer 1 1 1 0 0 1
Rhoden (W) 5 9 5 3 3 4 5
T-2:00, A-22,794.

Best lifts

Aztecs, 2-1

George Best blasted a free kick past the Vancouver goalkeeper at 71:25 of the match Saturday night to lift the Los Angeles Aztecs to a 2-1 North American Soccer League victory.

Best was allowed the free kick after being tripped outside the Vancouver goal box, and he booted the ball past four Whitecap defensemen and into the goal.

Ron Davies gave the Aztecs a 1-0 lead at 39:55 when he headed a pass by Bernie Fagan into the Whitecap nets.

Vancouver came back to tie the contest at 62:25 on Bill Woolf's goal.

Pro volleyball

L.A. Stars def. Phoenix 12-6, 12-9, 4-12, 12-9.



RICH ROBERTS

No desire to coach or manage

Drysdale still a Dodger at heart

"I've always said that the first day I walked into the Dodger clubhouse in Vero Beach, Fla. — that was my biggest thrill in baseball." — Don Drysdale.

Willie Mays had better figure on getting his old Giants uniform dirty in the Old-Timers Game at Dodger Stadium today.

Don Drysdale will be on the mound. "I've faced him only one time since we retired," Drysdale says. "I think I walked him."

That wasn't like the old days. Drysdale and Mays, two of the game's most determined competitors, were the classic pitcher-batter confrontation. Mays always knew where the first pitch would be — inside. Drysdale always knew where the ball would be if he let Mays take a no-hold-over the fence.

Dodger fans boasted that Drysdale was the only pitcher Mays physically feared, that Big D's name in the next day's lineup was enough to intimidate Willie into a sudden case of tummyache.

"Aw, no," Drysdale says today, "that was blown out of proportion. Mays was a great hitter and a tough out. Willie was just overly protective. Any ball he thought might be close, he was gonna go down."

"To show you how it can work, one night I threw a pitch, he went down and Frank Secory, the home plate umpire, fined me \$50. So I just got bullheaded and said: well, if it's gonna be fifty, it might as well be a hundred. I threw the next pitch in the same place — and damn if he didn't swing and miss it!"

THE RIVALRY will be considerably mellowed today.

"The only time I pitch is from year to year in these games," says Drysdale, who left Detroit midway through Saturday's Tiger-Angel game where he was broadcasting the game to participate, "so you just try to bear down for one inning or whatever you're throwing."

"You just throw fast balls. I can't throw it easy. If I tried to throw loopers up there, I'd never get it over the plate."

"And I'll tell you, the old reactions go a little, and that's what you worry about with some of the older guys."

It would not be a cliché to state that Drysdale threw his last pitch in anger in 1969. That's the way he used to pitch. Angry.

"Hell, I hated to lose," he says. "I'd do anything to win."

BUT EVENTUALLY it reached the point where it just hurt too much.

"I never had any second thoughts," says the man who pitched more innings (3,432), more games (518) and posted more victories (209), more shutouts (49) and more strikeouts (yes, even more than Sandy Koufax: 2,486) than any other Dodger pitcher.

"Some of the stuff I see today makes me wonder," he muses, "but that's all I do is wonder."

Because then he remembers the pain. "I just couldn't throw. I was taking so many painkillers I was like a walking drugstore. I couldn't read the scoreboard."

"I'd had pain before, and pitched with it, but nothing like that. I couldn't get it there. It would start hurting coming forward, then as soon as I released it was like someone stuck an icepick right into my shoulder."

"One night (Roberto) Clemente hit a line drive back through the middle that I didn't even see. It drew blood on my ear as it went out into center field."

Shortly after that Drysdale retired.

"Aug. 11 of '69," he recalls. "The ball club still had a chance, and I knew that Walt (Alston) was gonna keep going with me if I was still there. So I decided it would be better for everybody if I left."

KOUFAX HAD retired three years earlier, driven out of the game by an arthritic elbow while apparently in his prime. It was 1966, and only the previous spring Sandy and Don had waged their double holdout.

"He'd won 26 and I'd won 23," Drysdale says, "and we both happened to ask for a figure that was over \$100,000. It was our impression that the Dodgers didn't want to have a hundred-thousand-dollar ballplayer."

Drysdale met first with then-general manager E.J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, who is now president of the San Diego Padres.

"He told me," Drysdale recalls, "that 'you can't have that... Sandy only wants so-and-so.' I said, 'Well, I don't give a damn what Sandy wants. This is what I think I'm worth to the ball club. I've just won 23 and we won the Series.'"

"So Sandy and I were having dinner one night out in the Valley. I never talk contract with anybody but I asked him, 'Did you get a chance to see Buzzie yet?'"

"He said, 'Oh, God, I can't understand it. It makes me so mad when they're trying to pay me on what you're getting.'"

"I said, 'What the hell's going on? He said something like that to me, too.' We both start laughing and say, 'Well, that miserable old bastard is shrewd' — I mean, he's a great guy; I'd cut off my right arm for him, but he's a professional negotiator. So the next time we talked, we talked together."

"Then Buzzie said, 'Now, we can't do that. Why don't you get on the Dodger plane and come down to Vero tomorrow.' We said, 'Now, we've seen that old trick, too.'"

Drysdale says that he and Buzzie now "kid about it... it's kind of a joke now. But it was no fun at the time, I'll tell you that. I wanted to be there and Sandy wanted to be there."

"It hurt me more than it hurt Sandy."

I've always believed that a pitcher needs at least six weeks of spring training. We didn't join them until they got to Arizona. I got off to a slow start, but then I had a good second half of the year."

Koufax won 27, a National League record for left-handers, since matched by Steve Carlton of the Phillies.

BROADCASTING is now Drysdale's career.

"I've been offered coaching jobs, but coaches are the most underpaid people in baseball. To be honest, I couldn't afford it, and I wonder how some of these guys do it, as much as they have to teach now in the major leagues."

As for managing: "I've seen enough the last few years that I can't think my temperament would hold up."

Drysdale went into broadcasting the year after he retired, starting with the Expos and Cardinals and serving a year with the Texas Rangers before Gene Autry hired him for his Golden West Broadcasting to do the Angels and Rams. He does his homework and has proven himself capable and professional.

Vin Scully will be leaving the Dodgers to go network after this season, when Drysdale's contract is up with GWB. Don admits he is still a Dodger.

"I think I always will be," he says. "But that's not saying I can't try to do a good job for Gene Autry. He's a super man and the organization has treated me great."

BUT DRYSDALE's blood runs like coach Tom Lasorda's: Dodger blue. When he selects the highlight of his life, he doesn't even think of the Cy Young award in '62, beating the Yanks in the World Series in '63 or the remarkable string of 58½ scoreless innings he pitched in '68.

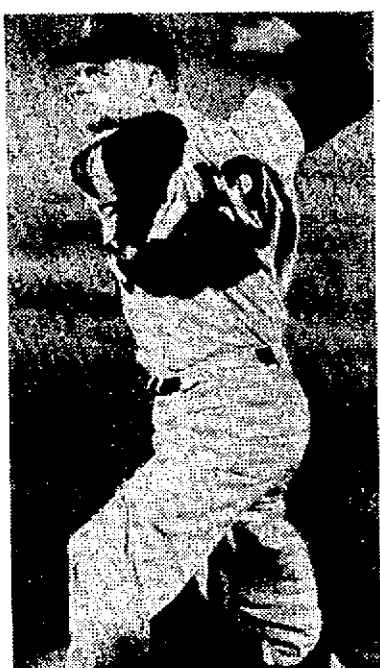
No, his mind goes back to the middle fifties when a tall kid from Van Nuys, to whom the major leagues were only a recreated radio broadcast, became a Brooklyn Dodger.

"All of a sudden," he says, "to walk in and find yourself rubbing shoulders with Reese and Snider and Hodges and Campanella and Robinson and Newcombe and Furillo and Erskine and people like that... well, I had to put on a chinstrap to keep my mouth closed."

"I've always said that the first day I walked into the Dodger clubhouse in Vero Beach — that was my biggest thrill in baseball."



A winner at 19 in debut



...At his angry best



...Angel broadcaster



TEDDY ROOSEVELT GEN. PATTON

Foreman-Frazier needs no buildup

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — The television screen shifts to a commercial and—Lawdy, Lawdy—there sits Betsy Ross, in bonnet and apron, sewing away on the first American flag.

Papa drops his pipe. Mama falls off the chair. Junior chokes on his popsicle. Where did Betsy Ross get that mustache? And we didn't know Betsy had a pug nose and cauliflower ears.

"You may not believe this," says George Foreman, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, tossing his curls. "I'm Betsy Ross. Tell Joe Frazier I got this fight all sewed up."

Another night, another family gathering in front of the TV. Suddenly, there's a break in Police Story. Up pops this guy in a coonskin cap, bandana and leather jacket who says he is Davy Crockett. Only this Davy Crockett is black and he's got a flattened profile and a heavy growth of beard.

"I hope George Foreman remembers the Alamo," says former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, "because after the June 15 fight he won't be able to remember nothin' else."

So the publicity drums roll for the 12-round heavyweight brawl at Nassau Coliseum Tuesday night between two of the biggest, toughest, hardest-hitting hombres in the ring business—and Hollywood is trying to sell them as it would a Dinah Shore variety show.

More's the pity. This little bash on Long Island could be one of the best heavyweight fights in years—an alley brawl between two muscled men who don't know what it is to back up and who will stand there and punch away until one of them falls.

The prize: Another shot at a slowing Muhammad Ali.

This is an intriguing fight—a toe-to-toe slugout between a pair of "Black Marcianos." It could be a couple of lumberjacks swinging sledgehammers at two paces.

This is a fight that needs no Hollywood tinsel. It sells itself. It is raw, primitive stuff—a throwback to the days when fighters fought on barges and in improvised rings thrown up in front of the saloon.

The wild publicity campaign has succeeded only in obscuring rather than enhancing the fascinating imponderables of the fight. Has the massive, powerful Foreman, the man who crushed Frazier once and made a mockery of Ken Norton, got his head screwed back on again?

Can Frazier, the gallant old warrior of 32 who fought three great fights with Ali, rouse himself for one last hurrah?

Our guess is that Foreman — at 28 — younger, stronger, tougher, will repeat his knockout victory of 1973. And Smokin' Joe — battered but unbroken — will live to smoke again.

Turning point of '41 World Series

Owen, Henrich relive THE PLAY

It was the fourth game of the 1941 World Series. The Dodgers were leading the hated Yankees 4-3 with two out in the ninth inning. A Dodger win would knot the Series 2-2.

Tommy Henrich swung for what should have been a game-ending strikeout. But catcher Mickey Owen missed the ball. Henrich reached first base safely and the gates opened for a four-run rally that gave the Yanks a 7-4 win.

The Yankees won the next day and clinched that World Series 3½ years ago.

The fourth game incident was one of the historic moments in World Series history.

BOTH PRINCIPALS relived that moment Saturday as they joined three dozen other former major leaguers in the annual luncheon preceding Old-Timers Day this afternoon at Dodger Stadium.

"I must have recounted that incident 3,000 times, but this is the first time I've ever discussed it together with Mickey," said the glib Henrich, as he and Owen huddled in a corner of the Dodgers' Stadium Club.

"It was my fault, completely my fault," sighed Owen, who admitted that, despite an outstanding major league career in his own right, the only thing that people remembered about him was that October day in 1941.

"Hugh Casey was the pitcher and he threw a tremendous curve, something for which he was not noted. The ball just exploded away from Tommy and I was just as stunned as he was. My heart was pounding a mile-a-minute and all sorts of things were racing through my mind as I scrambled for the ball. When I got it, Tommy was already at first."

"What happened afterwards was a nightmare, but I lived with it. I couldn't get myself to believe it for a long time, though."

HENRICH SAID he was looking for a fast ball from Casey and was as surprised as Owen when the big relief pitcher threw the curve.

"The count was 3-and-2, and I knew I had to get a piece of that pitch or the game was over," declared Henrich, gesturing as though the game was played just a few minutes ago.

"Casey had gotten me out all afternoon with fast balls and I was certain that he'd go with his bread-and-butter pitch in this clutch. He wasn't a very good curve ball pitcher, but he came in with the most beautiful breaking pitch I ever saw."

"As I was swinging, I swore at myself and thought, 'You dummy.' I missed it by a mile and so did Mickey. I'm glad we won the game because I hated the Dodgers with a passion, but I always felt very sorry for Mickey."

"When we got to the dressing room, (Joe) DiMaggio sat on a stool, shaking his head and mutter-

ing, 'They'll never come back from this. They never will.'"

"Now I can die in peace since the Dodgers invited me to this Old-Timers affair, but I'll say truthfully that those 45 innings the Yanks played against them in the '41 World Series were the toughest 45 innings anyone on that Yankee team ever played."

STORIES WERE unfolded like pages in a book Saturday. Natty Carl Erskine, the nifty Dodger pitcher who came west from Brooklyn with the franchise, was still sharp in both conversation and dress.

"There are lot of Dodger memories both in Brooklyn and L.A., but one incident I remember best occurred in an Old-Timers Game a few years ago," recalled Erskine.

"Casey Stengel managed the old Dodger squad, and I mean some of those men were real old. They even had trouble getting dressed."

"When we assembled on the field, Casey said to me, 'Here, kid, you go to right field.' That was the crowning blow. I told him that he must be getting feeble-minded because I was a pitcher. He looked me up-and-down, and snorted."

"Yeh, but you're the only one who can go out there and get back. Everybody loved that old man, and I can see why."

WALLY MOON, who is a coach and teacher at John Brown Academy in Shiloh Springs, Ark., gazed at the Dodger Stadium playing field from a Stadium Club window and heaved a big sigh.

"Everybody remembers me for those leftfield days in the Coliseum and those 'Moon shots,' but what I remember about my Dodger days were the four years I spent in this park," remarked Wally.

"I can remember the bulldozers coming down the hill in that old Chavez Ravine and thinking they never could make a stadium here. But they did, and what a stadium! I've been to every new park in the major leagues and Dodger Stadium still is the best I've seen."

"I don't forget those Coliseum days, though. That short left-field fence (251-feet from home plate) still seems like a dream. Every batter but me hated it, I think, and I know

every pitcher did. But if the Dodgers never played in the Coliseum probably nobody would have remembered Wally Moon."

AL ROSEN, one of the greatest hitters in Cleveland history, paused with the writer to reflect on the old Pacific Coast League days when he was on a San



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Diego team that included such other sluggers as Luke Easter, Max West, Jack Graham, Suitcase Simpson, Minnie Mingo and Dee Moore.

"I had some great seasons in the majors, but those Coast League days were by far the most fun," Rosen reflected. "We had so many sluggers that if you didn't average 30 homers a season, you had to wait for the second wave to take a shower."

"What I liked best, though, was those one-week stands in each city. That travelling every three days in the majors got to me."

Sweet Lou Johnson said that "the only time I get out of Seattle is when there's an Old-Timers Game, so keep 'em coming Mr. O'Malley."

Tommy Lasorda told Leon (Daddy Wags) Wagner, Gus Zernial and Wally Post, three of the sport's real power-hitters, that they couldn't make the Montreal team today. The trio took batting practice on the Dodger coach's head.

Post reflected on Dodger Stadium and signed, "I really liked this park." He should have. Wally hit the first home run in the stadium and won that opener for the Cincinnati Reds.

Dom DiMaggio, who still looks like the "Little Professor," Vince DiMaggio, now a Los Angeles resident; Pee Wee Reese, who reminded everybody that he got his nickname for his marble-playing ability, not his size; Norm Larker, who was bragging about his four baseball-playing sons now living in Lakewood; Jigger Statz, the ex-Dodger who played in 3,473 games, but who is best remembered for his days with the old L.A. Angels; Hall of Famers Early Wynn and Billy Herman; Steve Bilko, Duke Snider, Pete Reiser, Roy Campanella, Babe Herman, they all were there as though another "crucial" was to be played.

BUT THE BIGGEST laugh of the afternoon was supplied by Walter O'Malley, naturally.

Glancing over his audience, the chairman of the Dodger board remarked:

"Selfishly, I'm glad to see all you men. It's nice to be around a lot of players not playing-out their options."

The Dodgers won another one in extra innings.



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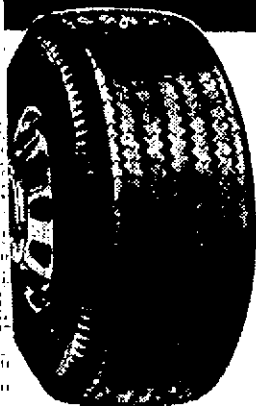


WALLY MOON



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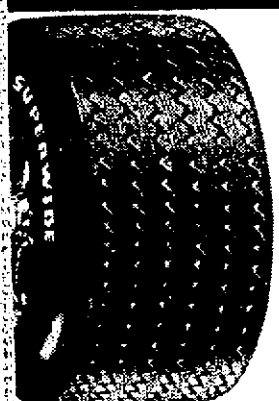
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D78-14	27.99	30.99	2.12
E78-14	28.99	31.99	2.27
F78-14	30.99	33.99	2.43
G78-14	33.99	36.99	2.60
H78-14		38.99	2.83
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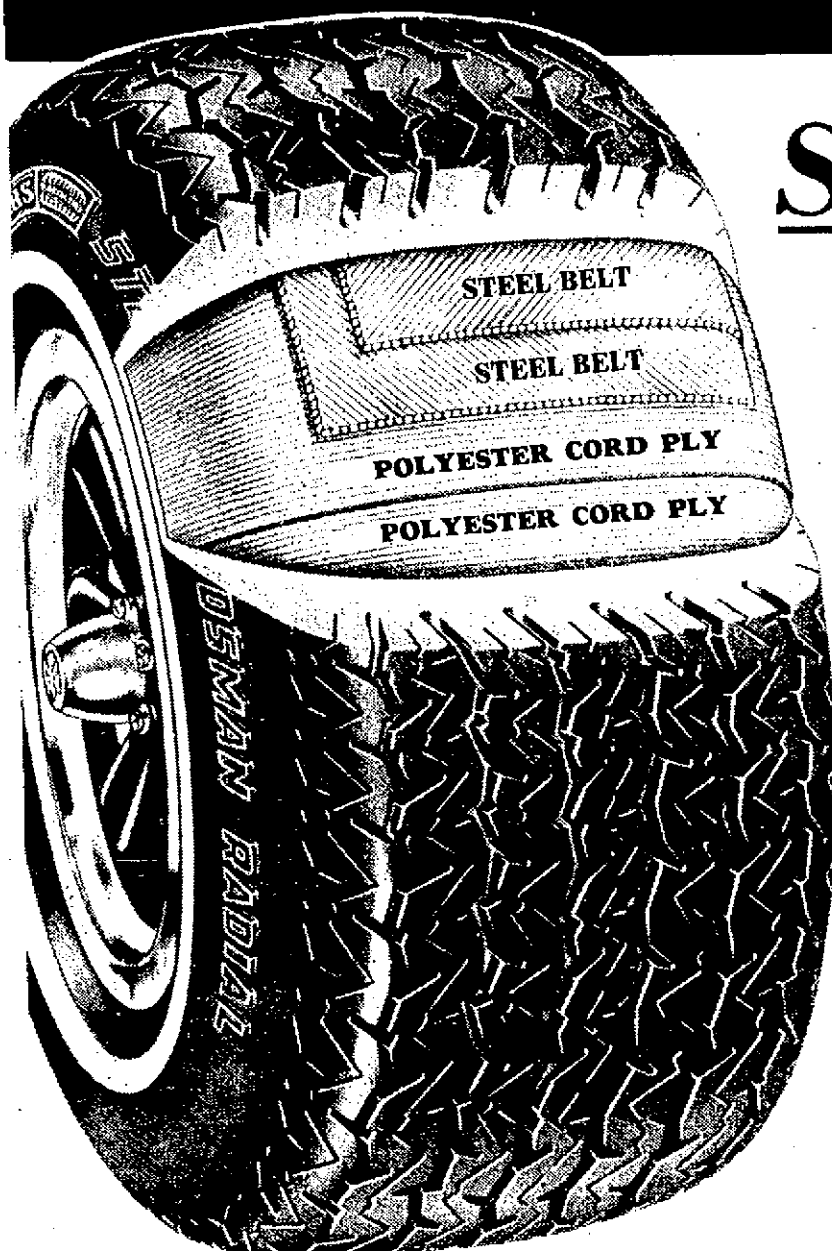
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F70-14 7.75-14	36.99	2.61
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FR78-14 7.75-14	64.00	48.00	2.69
GR78-14 8.25-14	68.00	56.00	2.89
HR78-14 8.55-14	74.00	58.00	3.07
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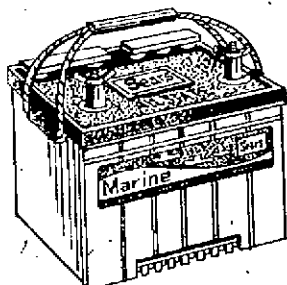
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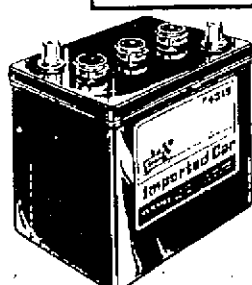


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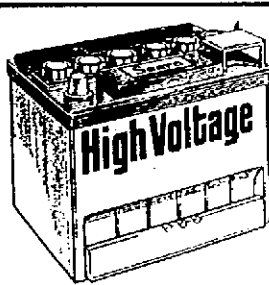


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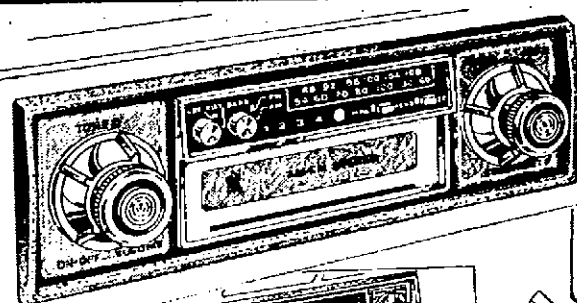


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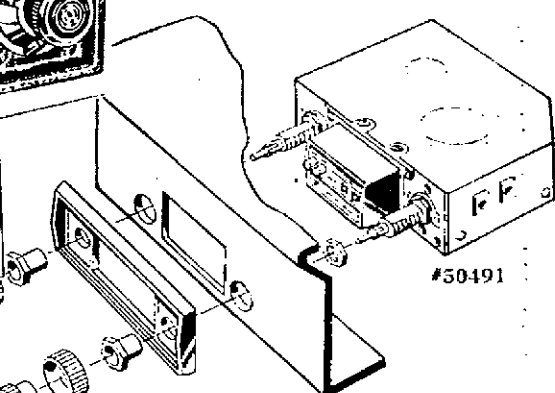
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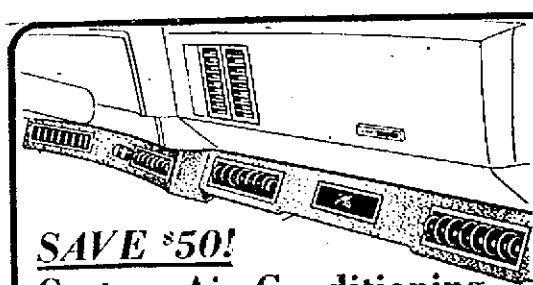
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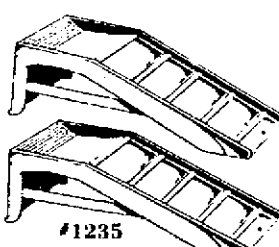


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'Good Ol' Boys' head field Riverside 400 unfolds today

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE—NASCAR Grand National stock car racing, the most successful expression of American motor sport, unfolds at Riverside International Raceway today with the running of the \$124,925 Riverside 400.

The east of characters and the arena they perform in remains the same—David Pearson, Buddy Baker, Richard Petty and Cale Yarborough, et al.—banging fenders over the track's demanding 2.62-mile, 8-turn road course before an anticipated turnout of 42,000.

Yet this race is singularly different from the six times it has been held previously. For example:

- The race has been reduced from 400 miles to 400 kilometers, a distance that equates to 248.55 miles. It is the first time in NASCAR's 27-year history that a race will be conducted under the international metric system of measurement.

- Richard Petty, winner of 178 Grand Nationals in his storied career, including four at Riverside, is not the odds-on favorite to win as in past years.

- Rusty Sanders, a 27-year-old welder from Bakersfield with only one year of stock car racing behind him, stunned the "good ol' boys" of Dixie by qualifying alongside Petty at 108.506 mph.

- Buddy Baker needs only \$23,850 to join Petty, Pearson, Yarborough and Bobby Allison in NASCAR's \$1 million club for career earnings.

But the overriding factor in today's race, according to raceway president Les Richter, is the significant reduction in the race distance. It will cut the elapsed time of the event from about four hours to something approaching 2½ hours.

"Our market studies have shown that 2½ hours is an optimum time for spectator viewing of an auto race," says Richter. "We can no longer ask a fan to sit in the stands for five to six hours."

However, there is an alternative reason.

The new 95-lap format, down from 153 one year ago, makes it a more attractive and saleable package for the CBS television network, which is taping the race for delayed viewing over the CBS Sports Spectacular program on June 19.

The drivers obviously like the idea—less work for more money.

The record \$124,925 purse equates to \$301.91 per mile, comparing favorably with most races on the Winston Cup circuit.

cult. "It's the first time we have driven at Riverside for more than \$500 a racing mile," says Bobby Allison.

Money aside, most drivers believe the shortened distance is a blessing. Allison won in 1971.

Cale Yarborough says that under the old 400-mile distance "we had to pace ourselves, take it easy in the middle laps so we could save enough to sprint the final 20 laps."

Now they've eliminated that long sprint from start to finish. "We don't have to worry about saving ourselves or the car. It should be a helluva show."

The shortened distance figures to benefit the strongest runner, in this case David Pearson. The "silver fox" from Spartanburg, S.C., hardly needs the advantage.

Already the winner of five Grand Nationals this season, including the Winston Western 500 here in January and the prestigious Daytona 500, Pearson qualified a full second faster than the field with a track record speed of 111.437 mph in his No. 21 Purolator Mercury prepared by the Wood Brothers.

He comes to Riverside fresh from winning the World 600 at Charlotte two weeks ago, which moved him ahead of Petty in career superspeedway wins with 38. Petty has 37.

Meanwhile, Petty is having his problems.

"King Richard" has won only one NASCAR race this year—the Carolina 500 at Rockingham—which is five victories less than he had at this juncture last year when he

RIVERSIDE 400 LINEUP

ROW ONE—David Pearson (Spartanburg, S.C.) 76 Mercury, 111.437 mph; Bobby Allison (Huntsville, Ala.) 76 Mercury, 109.096 mph.

ROW TWO—Benny Parsons (Elizabethton, N.C.) 75 Chevrolet, 109.096 mph; Rusty Sanders (Bakersfield, Calif.) 75 Chevrolet, 108.506 mph.

ROW THREE—Jimmy Insulo (Mission Hills, Calif.) 74 Chevrolet, 108.506 mph; Cale Yarborough (Columbus, Ga.) 76 Chevrolet, 108.506 mph.

ROW FOUR—Richard Petty (Lake Park, Ga.) 74 Dodge, 108.506 mph; Rusty Sanders (Bakersfield, Calif.) 75 Chevrolet, 108.506 mph.

ROW FIVE—Ray Elder (Caruthersville, Mo.) 74 Dodge, 108.506 mph; Darrell Waltrip (Daytona Beach, Fla.) 76 Chevrolet, 107.939 mph.

ROW SIX—Hugh Pearson (Bakersfield, Calif.) 75 Chevrolet, 107.939 mph; Richard Childress (Winston-Salem, N.C.) 76 Chevrolet, 107.939 mph.

ROW SEVEN—Cecil Gordon (Horse Shoe, N.C.) 75 Chevrolet, 106.920 mph; Lemmie Pond (Petersburg, Va.) 76 Chevrolet, 106.920 mph.

ROW EIGHT—Neil Bonnett (Birmingham, Ala.) 75 Chevrolet, 106.920 mph; Dave Marcis (Skyland, N.C.) 74 Dodge, 106.920 mph.

ROW NINE—Gary Johnson (Modesto, Ill.) 76 Chevrolet, 106.920 mph; J.D. McDuffie (Sandston, N.C.) 75 Chevrolet, 106.920 mph.

ROW TEN—Chuck Bown (Portland, Ore.) 75 Chevrolet, 106.920 mph; John Hamilton (Santa Barbara, Calif.) 75 Chevrolet, 106.920 mph.

ROW ELEVEN—Jim Thieblode (Solman, Wis.) 75 Chevrolet, 106.920 mph; Eddie Bradshaw (Balsam Lake, Wis.) 76 Chevrolet, 106.920 mph.

ROW TWELVE—Frank Warren (Harrisburg, N.C.) 74 Dodge, 105.363 mph; Roy Smith (Victoria, B.C.) 75 Chevrolet, 105.363 mph.

ROW THIRTEEN—James Hyatt (Linman, S.C.) 76 Chevrolet, 105.363 mph; D.K. Ulrich (Harrisburg, N.C.) 75 Chevrolet, 105.363 mph.

ROW FOURTEEN—Chuck Ward (Burbank, Calif.) 76 Chevrolet, 105.363 mph; Don Puskas (Garden Grove, Calif.) 75 Chevrolet, 105.363 mph.

ROW FIFTEEN—Eddie George (Concord, N.C.) 74 Dodge, 104.356 mph; C. Danielson (Chico, Ill.) 75 Chevrolet, 104.356 mph.

ROW SIXTEEN—Don Reynolds (Cabanon, Wis.) 75 Chevrolet, 103.811 mph; Ernie Stierly (Portland, Ore.) 75 Chevrolet, 103.811 mph.

ROW SEVENTEEN—Ron Esau (El Cajon, Calif.) 75 Ford, 103.811 mph; John Dineen (El Cajon, Calif.) 75 Ford, 103.811 mph.

ROW EIGHTEEN—Bill Polch (Dana Point, Calif.) 75 Chevrolet, 103.811 mph.

CALIFORNIA 150 LINEUP

ROW ONE—Ivan Baldwin (Modesto, Ill.) 76 Chevrolet, 109.196 mph; Sonny Esler (Van Nuys, Calif.) 76 Ford, 108.506 mph.

ROW TWO—Dan Clark (Riverside, Calif.) 76 Ford, 108.506 mph; Jim Sanderson (Las Vegas, Nev.) 76 Chevrolet, 108.506 mph.

ROW THREE—Ron Esau (El Cajon, Calif.) 75 Chevrolet, 108.506 mph; Roger Ward (Whittier, Calif.) 76 Chevrolet, 108.506 mph.

ROW FOUR—Richard White (Escondido, Calif.) 75 Chevrolet, 108.506 mph; Gary Crossland (San Diego, Calif.) 72 Chevrolet, 108.506 mph.

won a record \$378,845 and 13 races.

"We ain't doin' nothin' different from what we was last year," drawls Richard. "But it ain't nothin' to panic about. We'll win our share."

The California 150, a \$10,975 preliminary for NASCAR sportsman drivers, will be held today at 11 a.m. prior to the Riverside 400 at 1 p.m.

PIT PATTERN: NASCAR rookie Rusty Sanders was on the tongue of many drivers Saturday following his startling qualifying run Friday, which placed him eighth overall in the 35-car field, right

next to Richard Petty, who qualified seventh. Sanders' car, the No. 50 Stock Car Products Chevrolet, was originally assigned to Janet Guthrie but she was forced to turn down the ride because she owns a U.S. Auto Club license. Unlike the World 600 in which Miss Guthrie competed two weeks ago, today's race is limited to NASCAR drivers only. Larry Famberton emerged virtually unhurt from a spectacular end-over-end flip Saturday during practice for today's Cal 150. The 29-year-old driver from Lemon Grove, driving a '69 Chevrolet belonging to George Esau of San Diego, was taken to Riverside Com-

munity Hospital and released after being treated for contusions and a bruised elbow. The car was a total loss. Dave Marcis was the fastest qualifier Saturday during the second day of time trials for the Riverside 400. He averaged 109.540 mph, fifth fastest in the 35-car field. But since the Skyland, N.C., driver qualified on the second day he will start 16th. The field average is 108.608 mph, by far the fastest ever for the race. Two-time Indianapolis 500 winner Rodger Ward heads the field for the Cal 150 prelim at 11 a.m. The 55-year-old Whittier tire dealer qualified a '66 Chevrolet at 105.289 mph, sixth fastest.

DRAG BOAT SHOWDOWNS HIGHLIGHT MARINE EVENT

Some interesting matchups are on tap for today's Bicentennial Drag Boat Classic at Marine Stadium.

For instance, Sacramento's George Crowle and Greg Triano of Foster City seem to have a stranglehold on the unblown fuel hydro division. Crowle has won five of the six races in Challenger and Triano captured the other, plus running in the finals once, the semifinals twice.

The unblown fuel flatbottom class is another example. Bill Collins of Santa Paula has won four races, world record holder Bob Clark of Brea the other two. The class record was set by Clark in California Shaker last year at 147.61.

Unblown gas flatbottoms is another class in which two boats have been dominant. Ted Faggart of Porterville has four triumphs in Super Star, while world record holder Mike Stevens, Denver, has the other two in Black Rushin.

With blown fuel flatbottom champ Al Bush on the beach after flipping at Lake Ming, a number of drivers are looking for a win in the "funny car" class of drag boating. San Mateo's Dwight Warner has a couple of wins in Nightmare. Tom Black of San Pablo one victory in Explosion and Robert Jordan of Fremont a win in Bad Moon Rising.

Action gets underway at noon with top boats in each class racing on an invitational basis.

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Eagles seek soccer crown

The Fountain Valley Eagles, Western Regional champions of the U.S. Youth Soccer Association, leave Wednesday to seek the national championship at Long Island, N.Y.

The Eagles, 7-3 winners over St. Louis last weekend, will meet the Eastern representative Cavaliers of Virginia on Saturday. Sparta of Chicago (Midwest) plays the White Stars of Texas (South) in the other semifinal. The winners meet Sunday.

Beach volleyball exhibition today

Beach Bait and Tackle of Long Beach begins defense of its beach six-man volleyball title when it plays Rusty Anchor this afternoon in an exhibition match on the sand court located on the west side of Belmont Pier at 2 o'clock.

Glenn Stone, Dick Montgomery, Jim Montague, Dick Hammer, Dick Wacker, Randy Sandover, Spence Noteboom, comprise the Beach Bait and Tackle team while Larry Pero, John Matson, Tom Ford, Ken Matsagus, Bill Fikins, Giff Hardin and Mickey Sabatino will compete for Rusty Anchor.

Hockey briefs

Kings (NHL)—Acquired right winger Glenn Anderson from the Montreal Canadiens for future considerations.
Braves (NHL)—Traded free agent Andre Savard to the Buffalo Sabres for Peter McNab also a free agent.



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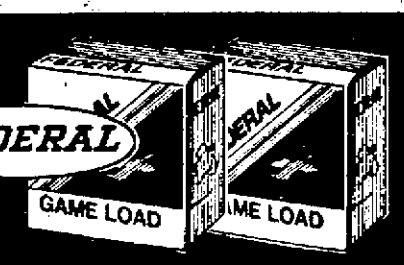
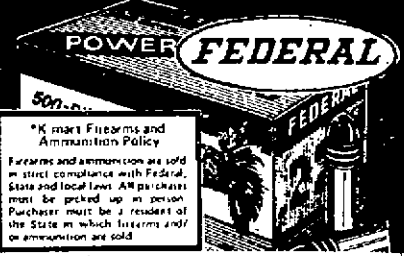
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son and Chris Dunn, badminton, and Janice Jongschaard, varsity, and Stacy Dingman, JV, softball.

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Jordan miss three-sport MVP

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

Athletic recognition for young women in high school traditionally comes at year's end and covers the range of competition from fall to spring. Last week three schools — Jordan, Poly and Wilson — singled out top players for awards.

Adrienne Hamilton, a Jordan senior who is planning to attend Long Beach City College in the fall, garnered several honors. Tabbed as the most valuable player on the varsity basketball, softball and flag football teams, she also was chosen all-American in basketball and received the Women Sports Magazine Award as an outstanding athlete.

Adrienne, who as a sophomore was captain of the junior varsity basketball squad, played varsity ball both her junior and senior years. She served as team captain this year.



ADRIENNE HAMILTON
Jordan standout

Coach Lorie Lindahl, who described Adrienne as a "fine young woman from a fine family," will have two more Hamiltons

playing for her next year. Lathue competed on the JV team this year and Kathryn, a 6 foot-plus stand-out, will be a sophomore at Jordan in September.

Adrienne and Kathryn will be involved in basketball this summer. They will play for the Orange County-Long Beach High School team which will compete in the Los Angeles Summer Olympic Development League.

Other Jordan award winners were Anita Lange, junior, badminton; Launa Gaudette, junior, JV volleyball and basketball; Julie Trowell, senior, varsity volleyball; Mary Kesler, senior, tennis; Peggy King, sophomore, swimming, and Jean Hatala, dance.

Poly student Kathy Kelis was presented with the school's Pursuit of Excellence Award in Girls' Athletics, the Women Sports Magazine Award and was voted the outstanding sen-

ior on the varsity basketball and softball teams.

Other graduating students selected were Karen

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Hanson and Stacey Peacock, badminton; Pat Paige, JV basketball, and Dawnene Morgan, JV softball.

Most valuable players nominations went to Carol Egenias and MaFi Takahashi, badminton; Thera Smith, varsity, Eve Fowards, JV, Carol Mitchell, B-1, basketball; Kathy Fees, varsity, and Anne Gardner, JV, softball.

Trophies went to the Wilson winners at a banquet Friday evening. Chosen were Dena Christofferson, varsity, Lisa Anderson, JV, Susan Kelly, B-1, Helen Ciriello, B-2, swimming; Lynn

Boege, synchronized swimming; Linda Nowlan and Gail Moorehead, varsity, Beth Cahill and Joy Backstrom, JV, tennis; Stacy Hill, varsity, Coleen Livingston, JV, Carla Nease, B-1, and Nora Alonto, B-2, volleyball.

Completing awards were Jane Meyer, varsity, Veronica Viceroy, JV, Tobi Hein, B-1, basketball; Susan Santucci, folk dance; Lisa Behrendt and Denise Duval, gymnastics; Jennifer Simpson, modern dance; Diana Lar-

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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Kernville hosting white water races

Some residents of Kernville and other Kern River Valley communities and some visitors will forget fishing next weekend when the National White Water River Championships are staged on the Kern River. It will be the first time in the history of white-water sports that the nationals of all ages and classes will be held in one place. The Kernville Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the events.

There will be three age groups: Juniors, 16 and under; masters, 40 and over and open or seniors, open to all ages. The classes will be kayak, one man; kayak, one woman; canoe, one man; canoe, two men, and canoe, man and woman.

The championships will coincide with the Bicentennial of the Kern River discovery by Padre Francisco Garcés, who christened the river "Rio de San Fe Felipe."

Tom Johnson, of the Kernville Chamber, says that the Kern was chosen as the site of the slalom championships by the American Canoe Association because it is a natural flowing river requiring few alterations and is most suitable for competition. Johnson is a former national canoeing champion and was manager of the 1972 U. S. Olympic White Water team.

The course will be from Lazy River Lodge to the Southern California Edison powerhouse, 2 1/2 miles north of Kernville. If the river flow is too low, there is an alternate course near Limestone Campground 18 miles upriver.

THERE WILL BE OTHER visitors in the Kern River Valley next weekend who won't care about white water and kayaking and canoeing, but they will be looking for the quieter spots along the Kern River and in Lake Isabella for trout. Bass, catfish and crappie will be on the agenda of those fishing in the lake.

While I was bedded down in the hospital on the May 1-2 weekend, the Kern River Valley Visitors Council had a party for visiting outdoor writers. It was one two-day affair that I always have considered a real homey event. Our editorial department's pretty Girl Friday, Alma Dickinson, and her husband Tom volunteered to take over.

Alma and Tom don't know too much about fishing, but the news instinct has rubbed off on Alma and she and Tom came back with some real information. They told the Kernville people that I needed fishing information, and although they didn't get a chance to sample either the river or the lake, they found out that Irish Whiteside is the best authority in the entire valley. He writes for the Gold Miner Dispatch and makes the famous Irish Hole-e spinner, a lure that Kern River Valley people find very effective.

Irish told them that fishing is so good that a fishing derby is held every week, not just once a year.

IRISH TOLD THE VISITORS that the Kern River is the best fly-fishing stream in California. He apparently forgot to add that it is best for "high-quality" fly fishermen. I once knew an oldtimer who could catch a limit of trout any day that he tried. He showed me how he did it. He didn't fish until very late in the afternoon, and then he set forth very quietly along the upper part of the river.

His delicate touch with a flyrod was something to behold. I have known few persons who could duplicate his casts, accurate and smooth, with the dry fly descending ever so gently on the stream in some shaded nook. A strike would follow; often the fish was not a hook, and he would let the trout go. Yet, if he needed several trout for dinner, he always got them.

Irish preaches a different kind of fly fishing. Wet flies! Since a major operation, Irish doesn't wade the stream any more. If he can't reach the fish with the wet fly, he uses the spinning outfit and tries with his dainty spinners.

Alma made some notes about the lake, which basically is for flood control, with crop irrigation and recreation as secondary. It has about 150,000 acre feet of water now. Once, in July 1969, the two dams held back 570,000 acre feet of water, the only time that the lake was full.

EACH FORK OF THE LAKE is about five miles long, and the best trout fishing — if you want the big ones — is in the lake. Fishing is on a year-round basis in the lake and in the river above and below the lake.

About 72 miles of the Kern is stocked the year around with catchable-size rainbow trout from the Kern State Hatchery at Kernville. That hatchery produces approximately one million trout each year.

The entire valley boasts of 31 improved campgrounds along the river and around the lake. In addition, there are thousands of unimproved campsites throughout the Sequoia National Forest, of which the Kern River Valley is a part.

If you want more information about the area, send a postcard to the Kernville Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 397, Kernville 93238.

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Earl Wilson

Natalie Cole no copy of Nat

NEW YORK — Natalie Cole, the 5-foot-9½-inch, straight-up-and-down, 26-year-old daughter of Nat "King" Cole, suddenly realized with a shock recently that there's a young generation that can honestly ask, "Who was Nat 'King' Cole?"

"A lot of young kids never heard of Dad," Natalie says. Some older people were talking about Nat one night and explained to a youngster, "He was Natalie's father," then played one of Nat's records. The kid exclaimed, "He sings almost as good as Natalie does!"

Natalie, of course, doesn't think she sings as well as or like Nat, whose voice to her "was like a Rolls-Royce motor running real smooth." Now that she's touring, playing to concert audiences of thousands, and happy with her 1976 Grammy Award and a Capitol album, "Inseparable," Natalie can sip a crème de cacao with milk with great confidence and admit that there are those who wanted her to be a replica of her father.

"PEOPLE SAID when I started, 'Why don't you just copy your father's style?' I had to be myself, singing my songs in my own way. People seem to like it. They don't have to be climbing out of their seats. My program's like a story of the rainbow with the pot of gold at the end, making people happy."

Natalie, a single lady, said, "They're respecting me for me. They're not trying to make me something I'm not."

But her not being Nat still disturbs some. "I'm glad I'm not a guy," she said. "I'm glad I'm not my brother. It would be worse. I look a lot like Dad to start with. Even my mother says, 'You remind me of your father.' That's one of the greatest compliments I ever received."

Natalie sang "Mona Lisa" when she started. "But," she says, "I just couldn't take it. It got so emotional. The people loved it so much they started crying. Then I started crying." She switched eventually to "Love" and "Nature Boy," other Nat favorites that the critics always said he sang "mellifluously." She repeated some of the "Nature Boy" lyrics: "The greatest thing you'll ever learn is just to love and be loved in return."

HARRY BELAFONTE, Pearl Bailey, Nancy Wilson and Count Basie were around Nat's home in Los Angeles when she was a teen-ager. She went to the University of Massachusetts, found out that she wasn't much of a piano player ("I couldn't practice three hours a day"), sang with a band, worked her way up to the Copacabana and Latin Casino, with good reviews, and went through various promotion stunts.

Nat died 11 years ago when Natalie was 15. "The 'King' in his name just came along naturally with his success," she says. "They tried that with me for a while, too — Natalie 'Queen' Cole. I was too young for a queen. It didn't work."

Natalie's mother, the former Marie Ellington, lives with her husband, Gary Devore, in the Berkshires. Natalie brags about her sister Carol, or Cookie, who's a little older, a gifted actress who she says "stole Joe Papp's show at Lincoln Center, 'Black Picture Show,'" and was on the "Grady" TV series.

"If I was an actress,"



NATALIE COLE

NAT "KING" COLE
"A Lot of Kids Never Heard of Dad"

Natalie says, "I'd be starving. There are more jobs for singers than actresses."

Her father, she says, "had a manner of his own. He got advice, too. The way he happened to sing was that somebody said he

played too much piano. Others said he didn't play enough piano. His voice was mellowing like he talked, and sometimes you didn't even know you were listening. As for me, everybody says, 'You don't need a microphone.'"



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

Your birthday today: Much that you plan turns out unneeded this year, as new horizons beckon and destiny carries you through subtle stages of smooth personal evolution. Material success depends on work plus judgment: expansion includes learning more about thrift. Relationships grow to intense levels. Today's natives pick one creative specialty, augment it, enjoy all related interests.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You start with bright ideas. Brisk competition is mutually rewarding, stirring all parties to constructive effort. Be realistic about financial capability.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Accept proposals to increase your role in public causes, once it's clear what the issues are. Stick to basics. Defer travel till sure of local situation.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Advice brings on inventory to see that matters are still as you last left them. Brief errands go well. Long journeys make you miss something you regret.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Any action you take requires investigation. Natural limitations distort or stop risky speculation. You view partner's behavior in a different light.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Despite much encouragement and inside information, you encounter resistance in anything significant. Avoid criticism of associates. Get extra rest.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attending details in logical order saves irritation later. You feel you are being pushed. Get help on the heavy

jobs. Use machinery carefully. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Time and energy are diverted from intended activity unexpectedly: perhaps an invitation or rare opportunity, possibly a mechanical failure. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have more to do than is comfortable. Assign priorities. Cancel appointments early to permit others to do the same. Youngsters create changes at home.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People beyond your immediate reach are stirring up old problems. Early attention offers you a chance to bring in extra help and supplies.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may have to put time and property on the line to fulfill an old obligation or promise. Risk no more than necessary. Don't rely on others.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your work is cut out for you; worthy of effort, although you feel maddened by it. Be easier on yourself, arrange for a late-day break.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let restlessness make you reckless. Avoid secret deals. What pays off best is work on projects where you're experienced, can foresee results.

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'Nation of Nations' exhibit opens

By DONALD SANDERS
WASHINGTON (AP) — A complex and immensely entertaining exhibition which just opened at the Smithsonian Institution illustrates two points: This country is a melting pot, and it is not.

A sign at the entrance to "A Nation of Nations" in the Museum of History and Technology defines its aim: "How immigrants from many different nations came here to a new environment, what they brought with them and how America changed them."

But it also plays down the melting-pot theory,

demonstrating that many of the cultures which were transplanted to this country by immigrants persevere and are indeed cherished.

This is not meant to denigrate the idea of Italian-American social clubs, as an example, but to show that this phenomenon has contributed to the diversity of American life.

The approximately 6,000 items in nearly an acre of display space are of fascinating diversity.

There you'll find the small lap desk on which Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence, Muhammad

Ali's boxing gloves, Irving Berlin's piano, a pencil-making machine and an operating amateur radio station.

There are Indian arrowheads, George Washington's uniform and mess chest, a looking glass which arrived on the Mayflower in 1620, a 19th-century Mexican oxcart, a bench from Ellis Island, an original ticket booth from the 1923 Yankee Stadium, a 1926 Ford Model T roadster and a latrine and section of barracks from Ft. Belvoir, Va.

In a section displaying old farm implements,

there is the simulated smell of new-mown hay.

The exhibition, five years in development and installation at an estimated cost of \$2.7 million, will remain on public view for five years or more. Its title comes from Wall Whitman's introduction to "Leaves of Grass":

"Here is not merely a nation but a teeming nation of nations."

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(c) "LIPSTICK"
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DOWNEY
Avenue Theatre, Downey 923-0781
Downey Ave. near Firestone
(a) "JACKSON'S NEST" (R)
(b) "EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX" (R)
Herald Theatre, Downey 941-2311
Downey Ave. near Firestone
(a) "NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN" (G)
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Jerry Weintraub, manager

He juggles superstars for fun and profits

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

"I think I am the best, my clients are the best, and I spotlight them in the best possible way."

The comment is reminiscent of Muhammad Ali, but it comes from Jerry Weintraub, champion of a different kind. As manager of show-biz superstars, there is no one better.

In a recent week Weintraub was expertly juggling these activities:

—A three-day stand at a reported \$500,000 for Neil Diamond at Las Vegas' new Aladdin Theater.

—A week of charity concerts by John Denver at the Universal Amphitheater.

—A commercial tie-up for Olympic skating champion Dorothy Hamill with Clairol.

—A new tour for Elvis Presley.

—A stand at the Latin

Casino in New Jersey for Frank Sinatra.

—An engagement for the Carpenters at Lake Tahoe.

—A telethon to benefit One to One in New York City.

—Resumption of filming "9-30-55," which Weintraub is producing for Universal.

—Launching a new group, Starland Vocal Band of Windsong Records, which Weintraub owns.

—Plus preparations for five musical-variety TV shows in the fall.

In the midst of all this, Weintraub managed to take his wife, singer Jane Morgan, and their two children on a four-day vacation to Idaho from their Los Angeles home.

Weintraub has brought to the music business the razzle-dazzle of the late high-rolling Mike Todd.

"Todd made everything an event," says Weintraub. "I admire him very

much. I also admire P. T. Barnum, who was a great showman. And I consider (Presley mentor) Col. Tom Parker one of the great innovators of our business. I learned an immense amount from him."

Weintraub is a dynamic 6-footer of 39 with eyes that can penetrate clients, buyers and interviewers alike. His ambition began in his Brooklyn boyhood and flowered when he returned from military service and discovered he could be educated at government expense.

He enrolled in acting studies at the famed Neighborhood Playhouse in New York. When director Sanford Meisner asked why he wanted to be an actor, Jerry gave an honest answer: "I want to make money." His fellow students included James Caan, Elizabeth Ashley and Brenda Vaccaro, and he soon realized he couldn't keep up with such company.

Hypnotist

Ira Magee performs at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Willow Room at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., Long Beach. Donations will be accepted.

He worked in the mail room at the William Morris Agency and learned of an opening at the rival MCA. His salary jumped from \$30 to \$150 a week when he was hired for the MCA television department as a "secretary in training." This despite the fact that he couldn't type.

Weintraub branched out with his own agency, hitting it rich when recording clients, the Four Seasons, scored with eight No. 1 sellers.

OPRYLAND: IT'S FAR MORE THAN COUNTRY MUSIC

Knight News Service

NASHVILLE—Opryland is music, music and more music, plus a dab of other forms of entertainment tossed in for good measure.

Music is the theme behind this 76-acre amusement center that attracted nearly 2 million visitors last summer. And music is what you'll get at the park, but not just the music you'd expect in the country-music capital of the world.

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theater to theater and from ride to ride.

Opryland features one-price-covers-all admission. For \$7 you can spend the day visiting the 11 musical shows scattered throughout the park, as well as taking advantage of rides when you tire of sounds.

Or it could be the other way around for the daredevil in the family who soon tires of the rides and makes his way to musical arenas to rest up before again risking life and limb.

There are a lot of talent-

ed musicians (and some who are not so talented) in Nashville, and the best of those not employed elsewhere appear at the park. The highlight of the

musical visit is the production of "Liberty's Song," a one-hour visit with Ben Franklin, who tells us of our heritage in song.

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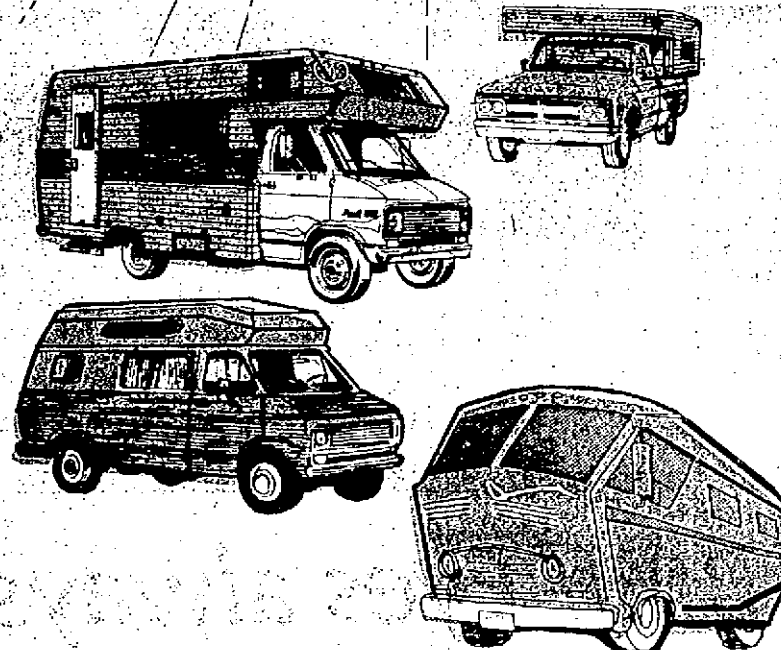
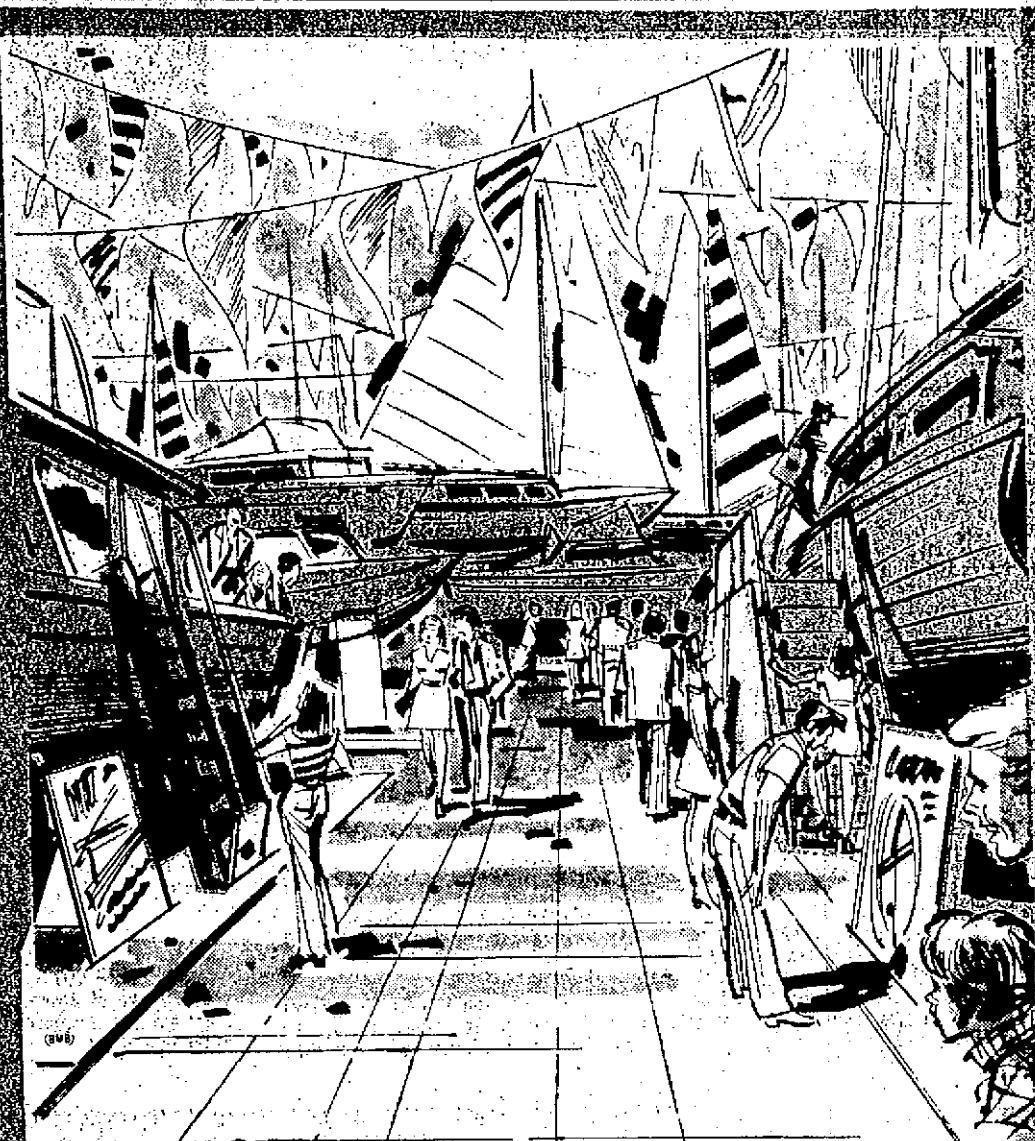


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- A special lady L/S-4
- Music and arts L/S-6
- Health strides L/S-8
- Dear Abby L/S-14

Lends hand to handless

Story and photos
By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

GUATEMALA CITY — A statue of St. Lazarus, the patron saint of lepers, stands on a dirt floor in a makeshift tent near the ruins of Guatemala's only leprosarium.

But the centuries-old statue, with its realistic, festering sores, isn't alone.

In the same tent, their feet also in the dirt, are many of this small country's known carriers of leprosy, sheltered there after being buried for more than five hours under debris following the devastating earthquake which shook Central America in February.

Although more than a hundred patients were injured, all survived the initial quake and the subsequent traumas — lack of food and water and lack of rescuers.

People feared their disease so much, help was long in coming.

But hunger and thirst and discomfort is not foreign to these people. Being buried was "difficult," several admitted, but not "impossible."

Rescue, they knew, would have to come along the only road leading to the 100-year-old hospital, and the road itself was completely covered with the adobe remains of houses similarly destroyed by the shaking earth. People, there, too,

waited for rescue. But not so long.

The hospital's water supply — pumped from a river that almost encircles the base of the small plateau on which the facility sits — was cut off when the electricity failed. Again they waited — this time until one man, hospital Patron Walter Widman, remembered. Borrowing a four-wheel drive truck to get over the clogged roads, he brought water and milk in giant clay pots.

As the days passed, however, other people came — climbing up the cliffs that surround the hospital. But they came, not to help, but to bury their dead in the cemetery reserved for lepers. It was free.

For lepers, there have been hardships throughout the centuries — their wait for help has been a long one.

GUATEMALA LEPERS are no exception.

And it's only in the past two years that anything more than token help was given to the sufferers of what is now called Hansen's Disease.

"Officially there were 70 patients with leprosy in Guatemala when I was asked to come to work at the hospital,"



WORKING against difficult odds, Dr. Fernando A. Cordero uses persuasion and charm to get supplies and help for his Instituto de Dermatologia in Guatemala.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mary Neiswender is on a year's leave of absence to work on special assignment with her husband, Charles, for the government in Guatemala.

Dr. Fernando A. Cordero, the hospital chief, admits. "But that was because they didn't look for them, so didn't find them."

When he started looking, the tropical disease expert says, he found 200 sufferers of the disease.

"Now we think there are about 5,000 in the country."

But because they were discovered doesn't mean, he says frankly, that they can all be helped. Help . . . facilities . . . means . . . are in short supply.

And, then there was an earthquake.

Dr. Cordero, whose post-graduate work was done at Harvard Medical School, was asked to work at the leprosarium two years ago when it was under government control. Recognized as the leading skin specialist in the country, he founded the dermatology department of the country's largest hospital in 1948 and started the first and only post graduate school in Guatemala for doctors interested in specializing in diseases of the skin.

When he began work at the facility — together with Dr. Carmen de Mansilla, one of the country's growing number of female physicians — the hospital was "very, very poor."

"No one helped because it was a government hospital. I knew that if it continued to belong to the government, we could do nothing. There would be no private donations — no help from anyone. The government couldn't give enough, so we founded the Patronato de

Accion Contra La Lepra to run the hospital."

That, in effect, was the doctor's first step as he began slowly to upgrade the aging institution.

HE DID MUCH — from cutting a hole in the ceiling of the operating room (there were no operating lights) so he could see to operate to coercing friends to donate equipment. One of his prize possessions is a microscope donated by a British Consular aide John Weymes, also a hospital Patron. A second one he donated himself.

Through persuasion tied to charm, the doctor was able to get donations of sterilizing equipment, a used dental chair (It's one of the first hydraulic chairs, foot pumped," he explains. "It's a hundred years old, but it's a good one," as well as vital — although used — medical equipment and surplus pharmaceuticals. Lacking, however for his staff, he says, are recent copies of Leprosy Journal. His latest are dated 1960.

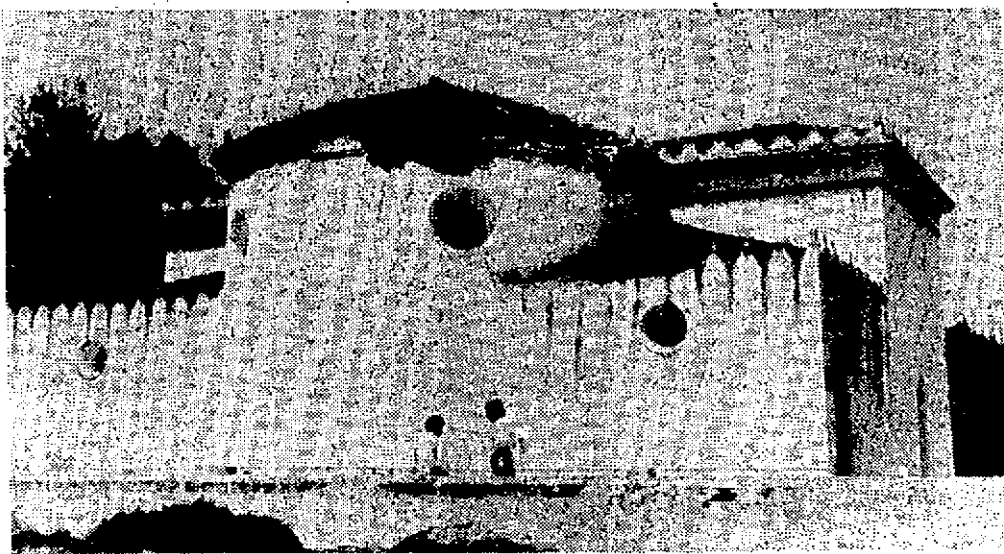
The hospital's improvements were enough to attract more doctors — including Dr. Cordero's own 25-year-old son, Carlos. But, there are still needs.

There never was and there still is no hot water . . . "we have to wait for the sun to heat up the water before we can give baths."

There are no laundry facilities — all is done by hand and the necessary steri-

See LEPERS, Page L/S-5

ALTHOUGH severely damaged during Guatemala's devastating earthquake, it is business as usual today at that country's only leprosarium, where tents have sprouted alongside this 100-year-old building to house its many patients.



Ol' Blue Eyes always wanted to be somebody

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ol' Blue Eyes has found himself to be one of the most discussed — and discussable — persons in the world. And not surprisingly, Sinatra's wealth and notoriety are of his own making.

In the following excerpt, the first of seven from "Sinatra: An Unauthorized Biography," Earl Wilson, who has reported on Sinatra's career from his crooning stage, sorts out fact from fiction, beginning with the pubescent Sinatra.

By EARL WILSON

The high drama that was to follow Frank Sinatra all his life began the moment he was born.

"I don't think he'll live so we'll try to save the



"DOLLY" Sinatra embraces her son. When she first learned he wanted a singing career she threw a shoe at him; later got him his first radio job.

mother," Dr. James Peterson said Dec. 12, 1915, in the chilly two-family house at 415 Monroe St. in what was then downtown Hoboken, N.J. The docks, the soot, the tenements were only a few blocks away.

The doctor worked furiously over Mrs. Natalie (Dolly) Sinatra. The trouble was, the new baby was huge. He weighed an incredible 13½ pounds. Dr. Peterson, working with antiquated forceps, in cramped quarters, with women shouting advice, accidentally lacerated part of the baby's head and almost severed an earlobe, leaving scars on the left cheek.

In the near-panic, Mrs. Rosa Garaventi didn't believe her grandchild was stillborn. She held him under the cold-water faucet. The baby coughed, squaled, breathed and lived.

Francis Albert Sinatra began life with a torn ear and scars on the upper part of his cheek. From the first, he was fighting mad at the world that had tried to deny him entrance.

"God loved you, he saved you for something," his aunts and uncles told him. "You're meant to be somebody," they predicted.

Frank was a rarity in an Italian family — an only child. He was soon spoiled rotten by the relatives. Although fat, he was a joy to all of them. He wasn't beautiful, he was just chubby, and he had glistening blue eyes. They were real "baby blues."

GROWING FROM Francis Albert to little Frankie, advancing from toddler into school age, he heard so many references to his survival after being close to death that he wondered if it truly had meaning. Several psychiatrists have said that this accident at birth shaped his character and his life, that it explains how his charm changes to hostility.

When he feels thankful for being alive, he is unexpectedly generous and kind, when it occurs to him that somebody doesn't want him, he is resentful. Then he remembers "You're going to be somebody special!" and he feels superior — almost arrogant.

The scars on his face were physical and he never tried to hide them or remove them with plastic surgery, but there were mental scars, too.

Frankie tried deliberately to be a tough little bastard. Growing up in that rough waterfront city, he

wanted to be as hard as the sons of stevedores, railroaders, bootleggers and hoodlums with whom he associated and fought.

His father, Marty, impressed upon him that Sicilians were proud and unbeatable fighters who were also unforgiving. They remembered. They held a grudge.

Frankie brought home many a bloodied nose or puffed eye.

"A big kid called me a wop," he reported. "But a Jew kid and me creamed him."

Washing up after the street fights was important to Frankie Sinatra. He was fastidious; neatness was an obsession. He often smelled of soap. He was slender now and wanted to be dapper like the movie stars. He wanted to be a snappy dresser.

Even in Hoboken, show business could get under somebody's skin, and that was happening to Frankie. "Bones" Sinatra wanted to be somebody. Maybe he was going to be a star.

The Sinatras lived in well-kept, better-than-average apartments and houses, and Frankie didn't need to be ashamed of where he lived or of his parents.

Urged by his father and uncle Babe Sieger, young Frankie boxed and was fast with his hands. He was a good little athlete for his size. But he had singing on his mind.

"We were all trying to sing and there were many guys who could sing better than Frank, but he had a style," Bob Anthony, who manages some burlesque theaters in Times Square, told me recently.

Frank was a scrawny, underfed-looking youngster who could hardly be left at home alone, so Dolly and Marty Sinatra took the boy along to a gathering of the neighborhood Hoboken Sicilian Cultural League. He was often allowed to sing there and eventually even got paid as much as \$15 a week to perform.

SCHOOL BORED him, and he decided at 15, while in his sophomore year at Demarest High School, to become a drop-out. His father thought the whole thing about Frank becoming a singer was idiotic. He wished to God he'd become a boxer.

Once when Frank's mother discovered a picture



FROM WHOPPING baby (13½ pounds), Frank Sinatra developed into a scrawny kid and his stature hadn't developed much by the time he launched his career.

of Bing Crosby in his room and learned that he was thinking about a singing career: she threw a shoe at him.

Frank had to stay in school till he was 16, so he went to a business school for a few months. But like millions of other boys, Frank decided to do just what

See SINATRA, Page L/S-5

Glad you asked!

Q: I remember that when Jean Harlow died in 1937 she was in the middle of making "Saratoga" with Clark Gable. I've seen the movie and I'm curious. How were they able to complete it without her? — Mrs. George O., Santa Monica, Calif.

A: To salvage the film, Miss Harlow's stand-in (a look-alike) stepped into her role. The stand-in was an unknown before and an unknown afterwards — since they shot her only in long shots — or hid her features with a big hat. Her name, which she never had a chance to make famous, was Mary Dee.

Q: Was the late World War II hero, Audie Murphy, a brother-in-law to TV hero Robert Stack of the "Untouchables"? — D.L.B., Quincy, Ill.

A: No. But there's a "but." Audie was once married to actress Wanda Hendrix. When they divorced she married Stack's brother, James. Whom she also divorced. (Sidelight: Jimmy Hoffa's book "Hoffa: The Real Story" makes a thinly-veiled suggestion of sabotage in the air-crash death of Audie, en route to performing an "errand" for the then-incarcerated Teamster boss.)

Q: Wasn't it Burt Reynolds who said: "One good husband is worth two good wives"? — Ms. Millie R., Minneapolis.

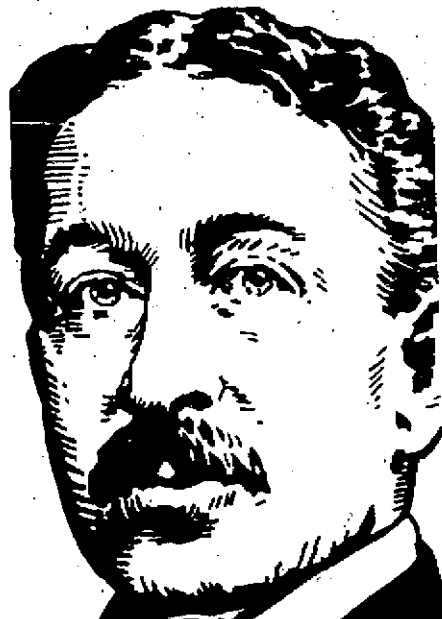
A: Burt may have blurted it out. But the original quote is credited to Benjamin Franklin — who added: "For the scarcer things are, the more they are valued." This could explain how Franklin discovered electricity. When his wife heard the remark, she probably told him to "go fly a kite!"

Q: My vet, a big kidder, tells me that even performing dog stars have to diet to lose a few pounds for a picture. Is this on the level? — Tom Scadron, Brooklyn.

A: So says Mrs. Betty Schumacher, co-owner and trainer of the German shepherd, Won Ton Ton ("The Dog Who Saved Hollywood"). Won Ton, known to handlers and to fellow stars in the film (Art Carney, Phil Silvers, Morey Amsterdam, John Carradine, Jack Carter, Alice Faye, Sheeky Geene, George Jessel and others) as Augustus von Schumacher (Gus for short), had to lose six pounds. Because the cameras add about ten pounds to dogs.

Q: Connie Haines, that pert singing star who belted them out alongside Sinatra, Jo Stafford and the Pied Pipers in the Tommy Dorsey band during the Big Band era — what's she doing these days? — Mrs. Hazel N., Seattle.

A: Connie is one of four ordained ministers (two of them men, two women) in the Christ Unity Church of Sacramento, Calif. Mrs. Wm. J. Hunt informs us. In the mid-'60s, Rev. Haines went on a coast-to-coast personal appearance tour with Jane Russell and Beryl Davis singing spirituals.



KING Gillette — his photo most famous in world.

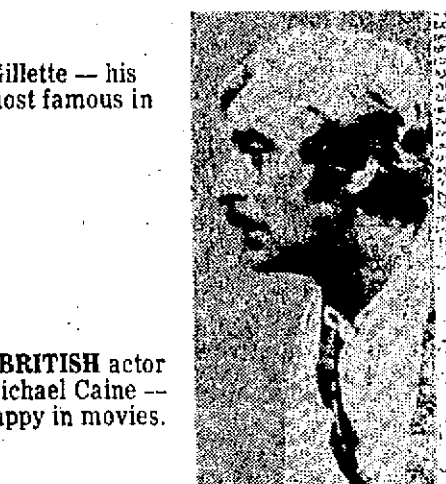
Q: Is Jackie Onassis, Winston Churchill or Johnny Carson the most photographed person of the 20th Century? — M.J. Foulan, Fresno, Calif.

A: "We regret," answers Guinness editor G. Howard Garrard in Enfield, Middlesex, England, "that the lack of collated data... does not enable us to comment authoritatively on who might be the most photographed person. But it is our opinion that he might well be King Gillette — whose likeness for years appeared on every package of Gillette razor blades, also on the wrapping of every blade. It must run into very many millions in the course of a year — and this has been going on for a great many years."

"This might be a subject for a significant record for the Guinness Book of World Records," continued Garrard. "And we are taking the matter up with the publishers to see if any authenticated figures can be obtained... We are grateful to you for having alerted us to a new possibility."

Sidelight: When we contacted the Gillette Company in Boston, a spokeswoman replied: "We (Gillette) estimate that King C. Gillette's photo has appeared 125 billion times since 1905. However the frequency dropped off dramatically since 1965 when the stainless steel blade was introduced in the U.S. At this time new graphics were adopted and his picture was gradually phased out."

JEAN HARLOW and Clark Gable in earlier film together — their last film finished with stand-in.



BRITISH actor Michael Caine — happy in movies.



FORMER singer Connie Haines — now a minister.

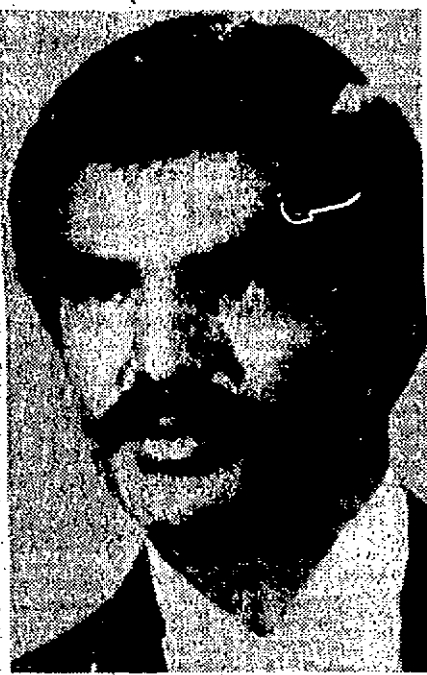
GUS, star of "Won Ton Ton, The Dog That Saved Hollywood" — dieted into role.



hy gardner

Q: Does Michael Caine prefer stage shows to the movies? — Mrs. Hortense Ryan, Laramie, Wyo.

A: He doesn't. "I associate the stage with misery, struggle, hardship and no money," Caine not-so-sweetly snaps. "But films," he enthuses, "have meant riches and delirious happiness."



ACTOR Burt Reynolds — quote not original.

At 13, she's graduated from Disney to hooker

In the final dead, desperate days of this year's Cannes Film Festival, when the critics fell into a catatonic state of exhaustion, the yachts started to sail away and the hookers on the Croisette slid into the Carlton bar at 2 a.m., like the film exhibitors, to count their profits and figure their percentage of the gross, the spotlight blazed in one last burst of interest on a tiny figure in blue jeans and a tomboy T-shirt sipping a Coke and watching the trash blow by.

"What a dump!" frowned Jodie Foster, doing a pint-sized Bette Davis parody. "They're trying to throw us out of our hotel room, but we're refusing. My mom is causing what I guess you might call a scene. It doesn't matter, because we're never coming back to Cannes anyway. I hate it here. The place is full of goodlooking phonies running up and down the street saying, 'Look at me, I'm gonna get discovered!' I never saw so many crazy people in one place in my whole life."

When she was "just a kid" of 11, Jodie Foster wanted to be the first woman President of the U.S. But that was a whole two years ago. Now she's 13 and a full-fledged movie star with three new films on display at Cannes, a precedent that doesn't seem to astonish her. "I believe in working hard," she says with alarming self-assurance. It might be the understatement of the season.

The little darling moppet who played Becky Thatcher in "Tom Sawyer" has now graduated to earthier roles, electrifying the movie world as Iris, the teen-age whore in "Taxi Driver," and displaying further virtuosity in the other two new films she was seen in at Cannes: "The Little Girl Who Lived Down the Lane," in which she plays a brilliant child murderer who poisons her own mother with arsenic in the tea, then polishes off a local sex pervert (Martin Sheen) and his boorish, meddling mother (Alexis Smith), burying them all in the backyard; and "Bugsy Malone," a delicious parody of old Hollywood gangster movies sung, danced and performed entirely by children. Small wonder that she's fast becoming one of the hottest properties in movies. "They're just parts," she says with amazing precociousness. "I never really killed anybody."

TALKING TO HER, listening to her Lauren Bacall voice as she fields questions from the international press in perfect French or watching her thrust



JODIE FOSTER, precocious 13 year old, in her role as a whore in "Taxi Driver." She achieved a first at Cannes Film Festival when three of her films were shown.

forward what will someday be a bosom, she is the embodiment of what Nabokov had in mind when he created Lolita—a book she didn't particularly care for, by the way. "It was pretty dumb. I would never do that part in a movie. I wouldn't do 'The Exorcist,' either. I picked something that had artistic merit when I did 'Taxi Driver.' Also, it was easier to get the part," she grins. "My agent also handles Robert De Niro and Martin Scorsese. It didn't hurt my career one bit to do that film. But it did hurt the kids who did 'Lolita' and 'The Exorcist.' Whatever happened to them, anyway?"

It is difficult to remember I am talking to a 13-year-old. Jodie is more like a tough-minded career woman who just happens to be temporarily inconvenienced by a 13-year-old frame. It's an unfortunate accident she hopes to correct as soon as the law



rex reed

permits, but meanwhile it has baffled and enraged a section of the moviegoing public that isn't quite ready to accept a 13-year-old child in the role of a battered, drug-addicted prostitute. It also alarmed the Los Angeles welfare board, which forced Jodie to see a psychiatrist before she did "Taxi Driver." It might have been more advisable to send her mother at the same time.

Mrs. Brandy Foster, Jodie's mother and manager, not only approved of the assignment, but allowed Jodie to spend a month of her summer school vacation in red satin hot pants and six-inch platform heels, researching the role on a hooker's beat in New York's Lower East Side with other maniacs, junkies and prostitutes. When Jodie refused to do a nude love scene in "The Little Girl Who Lived Down the Lane," Mrs. Foster sent in the second team — Jodie's older sister Connie.

IN THE CHARMING, inventive "Bugsy Malone," she plays a provocative speakeasy queen called Miss Tallulah in the Mae West tradition and even has her own production number as well as a few

bawdy-lady lines that steal the show. At one point, she even tells her boyfriend, Fat Sam: "Come on lip, Big Boy, and smear my lipstick!" It's an enchanting family musical that will hit America at Thanksgiving, proving that Jodie can also do the kind of G-rated entertainment she started out in, like the Disney films and the Reader's Digest-sponsored "Tom Sawyer."

Still, she says, those icky kid movies can sometimes be more harrowing than "Taxi Driver." She was one of only three kids in "Bugsy Malone" with any professional experience. The rest were discovered in Brooklyn classrooms, on army bases in Europe and in the North of England. "Those kids were real bullies," says Jodie. "I couldn't understand a word they said, and they all drive on the wrong side of the road and talk about their bloody knickers. I can't blame them for resenting me. There were only three dressing rooms — one for 100 boys, one for 100 girls, and mine. They also had to live in a dormitory with rats, eating crummy food. I was staying in a suite at the Holiday Inn. I also had a car and a fur coat."

If her maturity shocks the world, it doesn't bother the Walt Disney studios, where Jodie is now finishing off two new family flicks — "Candle Shoe," in which she plays a welfare kid on Chicago's tough South Side who cons David Niven and Helen Hays in return for a Park Avenue penthouse, and "Freaky Friday," a teen-age Walter Mitty farce in which she co-stars with comedy pros Barbara Harris, Kay Ballard and Ruth Buzzi. "I figure the work I did in 'Taxi Driver' and the other films can only help the Disney box office," she confides briskly, like a Damon Runyan bookie taking bets. "I have always had integrity." Do you love it?

Meanwhile, Jodie Foster is proving that children with talent can explore a much wider range of roles in today's films than their predecessors did. "What's in fashion now is not Shirley Temple and Margaret O'Brien," she sighs with relief. "I've seen those dumb movies on TV. They make me barf. All those dumb kids skipping all over the screen in pigtailed saying 'I love you Daddy.' That's for the birds. Nothing's what it used to be, not even kids. I've been wearing make-up since I was 3 years old. I guess we've all been disillusioned by Watergate, don't you?"

Don't ask me. I'm still trying to figure out Tatum O'Neal.

Sable to mink-on-poplin, new furs are elegant, fun

By ANGELA TAYLOR
(C) 1976 N. Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — Arnold Scaasi, back into the fur designing business after a gap of 15 years, gave a touch of drama to



PONCHO by Scaasi featured pieced mink-on-poplin.

THE FORMULA

Fun to grow your own colored crystals

Crystallography is one of the most interesting facets of science. From the crystals found in caves that probably took thousands of years "to grow," to the crystals found in rock candy that can be produced in a matter of a few minutes, they have one thing in common: the atoms and molecules are always arranged in a regular three-dimensional pattern. Conversely, a solid that has no crystalline structure is called amorphous. A good example of this is in the petroleum waxes. Paraffin has a definite crystalline structure while amorphous wax has none. But combined, they form a useful product for many applications. Unlike our other formulas, this one does not result in a product. How-

ever, the fun of seeing crystals grow, and the decorative effect, seems to me to justify its inclusion. You'll need a porous brick, a shallow pan or bowl, 12 tablespoons SALT, 12 tablespoons WATER, 12 tablespoons of LAUNDRY BLUING, 2 tablespoons of HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA, and 8 drops of RED, BLUE or

GREEN INK. Mix the salt, water, laundry bluing and household ammonia in a suitable container. Place brick in pan or bowl and fill with solution to two inches on side of brick. Add your choice of colored ink in spots on the top surface of brick. Capillary action will cause solution to migrate to top surface where colored crystals

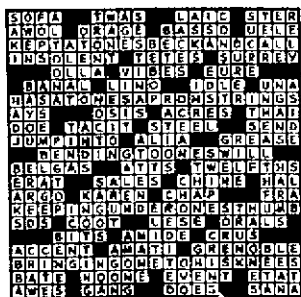
will grow. (Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one

safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

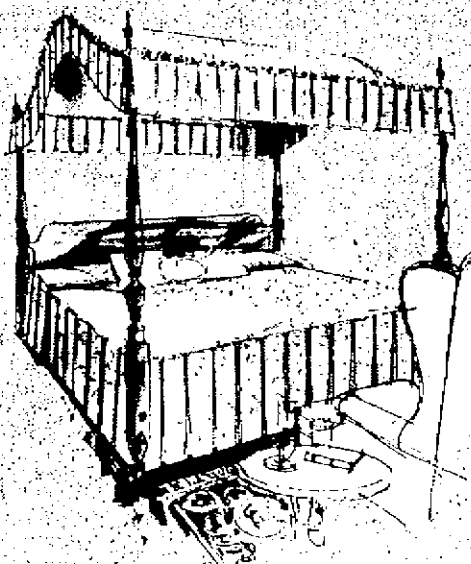


norman stark

Answers to puzzle on L/S-10



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broadtail coats, worked with round yokes at the back; a Japanese raccoon that is a golden color rather than the usual gray-taupe.

One of his nicest minks was cut narrowly and slit at either side of the skirt.

Pierre Cardin's collection for Michael Forrest produced two new ideas among its generally classic array.

THE FIRST ONE — about which Forrest is properly excited — is a new way to work pelts by interlocking them, so there is fur both inside and out. The effect, in a jacket of tawny mink on one side and nutria on the other, is of a ribbed fur that weighs next to nothing. As one of the models remarked, "It's the sexiest-feeling thing!"

The second innovation was a jacket of fox dyed in sombre colors: starting with taupe at the shoulders and gradually shading into brown. (The same effect was done with variations of gray.)

Diane von Furstenberg did not show up personally for her debut as a fur designer for a house called Valerie. One, however, would have hoped that she had sent some of her distinctive dresses to put under the coats, instead of the usual show-room uniform of black sweater and pants the models wore.

The collection had something for everybody: raccoon, nutria, fitch, mink, lamb. Feathery-looking raccoon is a pleasant new idea, as is fitch worked in narrower stripes than usual.

The show closed with the required extravagance: an attractive brown broadtail coat with a deep collar of sable.



FUR INSIDE and out is innovation of designer Michael Forrest for this jacket, previewed during showings in New York.

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

VIPS board had super time honoring 'Super'

VERY IMPORTANT Party for the VIPS. Dr. Jim Series hosted a year-end party for the Volunteers in Public Schools executive board in his Naples Canal home.

Volunteer board represents 2,300 individuals who aid teachers throughout the Long Beach district each year.

Virgie Barnes is president of the board and the occasion was a thank you for the help she received from members. But the Big Honors of the evening went to retiring Superintendent of Schools W. Odie Wright.

Also honored was newly appointed Superintendent Dr. Vern Hinze.

Potluck dinner party was almost over before it began when host Jim, assisted by Jeri Harrold, brought in the punch bowl-filled with Sangria and casually mentioned that he had obtained the recipe from "a local mortician."

Guests decided to plunge in anyway and pronounced everything delicious through each course right down to the brownies and lemon squares.

After dinner entertainment included a tour of the canals aboard Jim's cruiser, Doc's Holiday.

Cruisers were Ruth Wright, Bill Barnes, Marion Hinze, Dr. Don Ashley and Rosie, Dr. Bill Marmion and Claire, Jeane McAllister and George, Yva Backman and Glen and Eunice Richardson and Ed.

Also Phyllis Miller and Harlan, Howard Sperry with Eileen, Al Resnik with Chickie, Arlene Hayashida and husband, Ken, Armando Calderon and Marti-

na, Betty Ross and Lyman and Executive Secretary of the VIP board, Pam Perry and her husband, Dave.

BIG WEEK FOR class reunions around town.

I don't usually recap reunions, but Poly High School has never had a 50th class reunion and the statistics are fascinating.

More than 390 members of the class of 1926 and spouses gathered at the Elks Club for nostalgia time. The committee discovered that more than 90 per cent of the grads still live in the greater Long Beach area



(which includes nearby portions of Orange County).

Some of those that did leave town came to catch up on the news.

Committee secretary Lena Critchfield Clark's sister, Lorna Barnes, came from her home in Flushing, Long Island, N.Y.; Harold Saueressig came from Santa Fe, N. M.; Keith Farmer from Iowa; Jessie Lois Deeble Irvin from Boise, Idaho, and Titus Chinn from Arkansas.

Still in California is Gladys Kreysler Butts who is now a Councilwoman in Victorville.

One of the class celebrities, Foster Rucker (known professionally as Galen Drake) called New

York home for many years but he has come home to Our Town for his retirement from radio broadcasting.

Lena's committee members who chose the school colors of green and gold for table decorations included Ethel Clough Hinton, John Van Dyke, Roberta Clark Jensen and Virginia Ossler, wife of retired assistant postmaster, John.

Judge Joe Rayercraft shared the podium with Harold Glasoe and speakers Dr. Edson Beebe class of '28 president, Harry J. Moore who was vice principal in that year and Orian Landreth who not only was a winning coach at Poly but won a bride, Frances Van Ness of the class of '23.

ANOTHER FIRST was the combined reunion from mid-40s classes of Poly and Wilson. The one-time arch rivals buried the hatchet with a reunion at Edgewater Hyatt House.

Cassie Bonzer Pulley and husband, Loyal, were among those who gave pre-party parties.

Guest list included Susanne Durnell Buck, the Morley Bockmans, Whitey and Donna Folger Thompson, Brad and Kathleen Ebell Crowe, David and Mary Lu Hausér, Dr. Ray Henderson, Bob and Jackie Bonzer Campbell, Rena Jean Middough and Bob and Nancy Folger.

UPCOMING reunions include: Graduates of the U.S. Naval Academy classes of 1918 through 1974 are calling their dinner dance June

19 aboard the Queen Mary "June Week West."

More than 1,000 alums and spouses already have made reservations. If you wore the midshipman's uniform during those years, contact Tom State, 2205 Via Pasquali, Redondo Beach, 90277. Tom is class of 1955.

Bob Cunningham, class of '59, is president of the Los Angeles Chapter of the U.S.N.A. Alumni Association.

Even the two Robbie James Orchestras will be directed by an academy grad.

AND FOR MILLIKAN High School class of 1966. The committee has chosen the Newport Marriott Hotel in Newport Beach for dinner and reminiscing on July 24.

If you are eligible, contact the school at 2807 Snowden Ave. 90815.

Committee members are Andrea Kloese Brownell, Stuart Cahn, Leelyn Crawly Conklin, Cathy Gerlach Stewart, Royce Gibson, Judy Harbor and Caralee Morris Harrell.

Also Janet Clay Kempke, Jacque Mason McCreary, Sheila Grogan Orman and Roberta Patti Hurlig.

BELATED WEDDING anniversary congratulations to the Henry Davies.

They were surprised on their 40th date with a party at the home of her sister, Vera Johnston in Orange.

Forum for new concepts

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

When the new Main Library opens in October as part of the Civic Center complex, a unique First Edition will be prominently displayed.

On the marbled pages of the burgundy leather, handcrafted book, trimmed in gold, will be inscribed names, 12 to a page, of people who believe that "a library is not just a repository for books and periodicals, but also a place for ideas, for exploration, for new knowledge and new insights."

To support this belief, they have contributed to the Friends of the Library Endowment Fund, and they hope that many others will join with them to fund a Friends Forum.

Explains Friends of the Library president Janice Sunshine, "The Friends have never before engaged in fund-raising. The nominal dues have supported the needs of the group — newsletters on a quarterly basis, and annual or semi-annual programs for children and seniors."

"However, 1976, the year of the completion of our long dreamed of new Main Library called for special action. Our board wanted to present a suitable gift and to share our joy in the new library with the entire community. More than a year ago, we started plans to make this a distinctive fund-raising effort and at the same time pay tribute to Blanche Collins, whose courageous stand against censorship in the library was the inspiration for the formation of our Friends group in 1963."

1963!

The year after Blanche Collins, then city librarian, first opposed library censorship. The year before she was to repeat that stand with increased determination.

YOU MIGHT be deceived, then and now, looking at this soft-spoken, mild-mannered woman, into underestimating the core of granite that is her central self. Tall, slender, gracious, calm — she might lead you to believe that she was a complacent, unresisting librarian.

But not if you looked into her intense, shining blue eyes that mirror her determination to stand for a cause, not if you saw that straight, erect back, that firm mouth. You'd know then that here is both granite and fire.

In 1962, Blanche Collins had been city librarian for two years. She had come up through the Long Beach library system, from a beginning as children's librarian in 1925, to assistant librarian in charge of branches before her promotion to head the library system.

Miss Collins' first skirmish with ultra-conservatives actually came in 1960, just two months after she took her new post. She refused demands to remove some books and periodicals on communism from the library.

"An American should have the right to come into his public library and learn about communism if he wants to," she said then.

The 1962 attack was better organized, more vocal. Conservatives demanded that she remove Nikos Kazantzakis' "The Last Temptation of Christ" from the shelves. This was the book that, by only one vote, missed winning the Nobel Prize for literature. The attackers called it "a pornographic and sacrilegious book not fit for God-fearing Americans to read."

Again Miss Collins refused to be intimidated.

TODAY SHE SAYS, "I wondered, 'Do people really understand what censorship is? What it can do to their city, to them?'"

"I didn't wonder long. When I got to my office at 8 a.m. the next day, the phone was ringing. A woman with a European accent said, 'I know, because I just got my citizenship papers.' Another caller said she had asked her religious advisor and he said it was all right to have the book in the library. A man who operated a beauty shop phoned to wish me well. He said he didn't know anything about the book, but he had heard nothing in his shop except discussion about the censorship question."

"The phones kept ringing — I couldn't even get to a library meeting."

"After the attacks, such hatred, it was good to find out that people really cared about their library and wanted it to be uncensored."

There was one more try by the conservatives, in 1964 by a group that was called the Education Society of Long Beach. It charged that Miss Collins and her staff were exercising "de facto censorship aimed at conservative materials."

At a marathon five-hour City Council meeting, heated words were thrown about but both City Manager John R. Mansell and Edwin Wade, then mayor, staunchly supported Miss Collins.

So did the local branch of the American Association of University Professors, the Long Beach State University Academic Senate and numerous community organizations and civic leaders.

AT THAT TIME, a long campaign to have a new library building was underway. "Better to lose a building than a library," said Mansell.

"I can't remember feeling discouraged, but I was concerned for the staff," Miss Collins remembers. "I told them, 'Call me if you have any trouble, if people are angry. I'll talk to them — at least I'm sitting down.'"

"I really don't deserve praise for the stand I took. I had such a fine community to fight in, so much support. Before long, the censorship proponents ran scared. Since then, there's been no censorship problem of such intensity."

IT TAKES PAGES to list all of Miss Collins' achievements. Her interests are far-ranging and she has served them with distinction. Currently, she is reading and studying about the Orient where she has traveled. She has made several trips to Europe. Her horizons keep expanding as she has time to pursue new ideas.

No wonder, then, that the Friends decided to dedicate the Forum to her. Says Mrs. Sunshine, "The interest from the endowment fund will make possible an outstanding annual program, free to the community, to be presented in the new Main Library Auditorium. It was decided to call it the Friends Forum so that the programming need not be limited to books and authors, thus broadening the base and giving greater scope to the trustees who will administer the fund."

Earlier, Miss Collins said, "I think a library is primarily what happens inside, not a building. Super service inside is most important. Libraries of the future must grow with the times. They have a special responsibility to those who are disadvantaged, economically or physically."

Charles Taylor, special endowment fund treasurer, 3409 E. Ocean Blvd., is receiving checks in the mail as the result of brochures donated by Cy Wolf and Bill Price of Service Lithograph Company. Frances Henselman, present city librarian, has worked

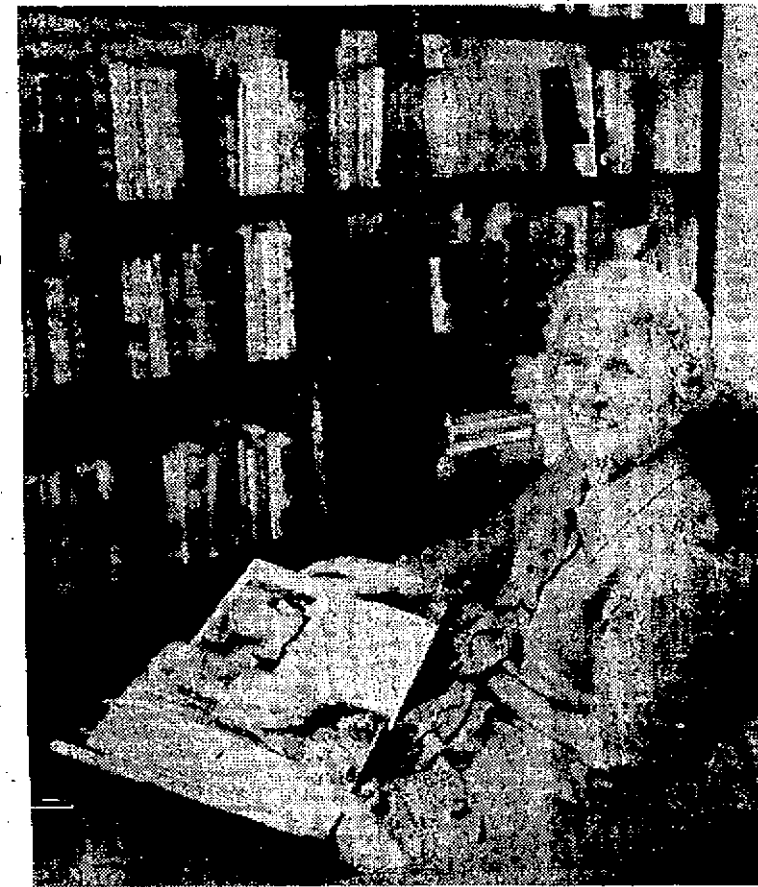


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ed with the Friends as advisor, contributing ideas and suggestions.

The Friends, with their gift to the community of a Forum, believe with Miss Collins that "there is a basic need for public libraries as centers of reading, of knowledge, that everybody can use."

"A library shouldn't be for a select few. It should be 'the poor man's university' — not just a factual repository but a place to discover ideas and branch out. It's important to have all the facets covered."

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DEDICATED to Blanche Collins, left, former city librarian, the Friends of the Library Forum will be financed by Endowment Fund. The new facility will broaden the concept of traditional library.

Staff

Photo

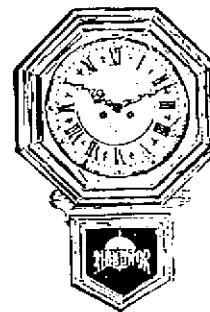
by

ROBERT

GINN

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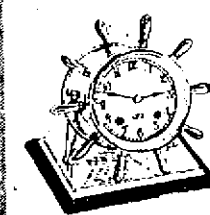


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NANCY SINATRA, whom Frankie married in 1939. It's said she bought him sandwiches and coffee when he was a struggling singer seeking work.

Sinatra always a scrappy kid

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

his parents said he shouldn't do. He began singing secretly.

As he tried to sing in various roadhouses, he had nothing to offer but guts. He had no reputation, no training, and the owners usually said no. He was so young and of such slight build, they couldn't envisage him entertaining their customers.

Frank could be so humble and charming and persuasive when he wished: He could charm the birds out of the trees — and girls into bed.

"Frank was always very big with the chicks, even as a kid," they say around Hoboken, "and he was a flirty little wolf when he worked on the delivery trucks of the Jersey Observer. He was something of a Romeo on that truck route with that spit curl down over his narrow brow."

NANCY BARBATO, a plasterer's daughter, was the chick he was most devoted to then. He wasn't really in love with her, but he thought he was — so he said later. But his mother didn't approve of the match.

Nancy Barbato trotted along with Frank as he hustled around Newark, Jersey City and New York's Times Square, trying to capture somebody's ear besides Nancy's. She had a secretarial job, and the bleeding-heart sob sisters of the press invariably recounted in later years that she gave her tiny income to buy him sandwiches and coffee.

Frank made 52nd Street his music school. 52nd Street was New Year's Eve nearl every night, and he haunted the radio stations and night spots, sopping up the atmosphere and the sound and the beat. He was often a visitor to the Onyx Club, where trumpeter Ed Farley and trombonist Mike Riley clown "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round" into a national hit.

One night Frank belted a customer in the Onyx who was talking too loud for him to enjoy the music.

Jimmy Ryan's, the Famous Door and Leon & Eddie's were hangouts, and the Hickory House had jam sessions starting at noon on Sundays. Frank used to sit around there waiting to get a chance to go on and sing — for nothing.

It was practice and exposure that Frank wanted. He also longed for a job with a band that had what they called in those days a "wire" — a radio outlet.

He found it — or his mother found it — at the Rustic Cabin, a roadhouse near Alpine, N.J. The pay was \$15 a week. Frank wasn't hired there so much to sing as to be the emcee introducing three comedians. "I sang a little, but not enough to louse the place up," Frank said later.

Nancy Barbato, whom he married in 1939, finally saw him happy, with a radio wire open to him and his voice five nights a week.

The marriage wasn't entirely unnoticed by the music world. Frankie already had a following of sorts: They were the Broadway song pluggers who wanted him to sing their songs on WNEW "Dance Parade." Several pluggers chipped in two dollars each for a wedding present. Frank remembered them for many years.

After Frank was married he was acting like a loner. He was lonely despite his companionship with many people. He was always running, always pushing. He had a rare gift, and he knew it. He wanted to reach beyond the New Jersey horizons and become somebody great. Frank believed that at 23 he was really ready to sing. If he could just get some breaks...

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Lepers have friend in Dr. Cordero

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

lization of bedding, etc., is done in large oil drums over wood fires.

Food, including 300 tortillas each day, is cooked on a wood-burning stove, dated 1908.

Wheelchairs — necessary in a great many of the tragic cases at the hospital — are wooden, built at the turn of the century.

"Someone suggested we have an antique sale and build a new hospital with the proceeds," Dr. Cordero laughs. But it wasn't necessary.

THROUGH THE private foundation, and through the donated services of Architect-Engineer Rodolfo Hermosilla, the doctor built an out-patient clinic to better treat patients who began coming for help as they heard of activity at the hospital. Eighty per cent of the clinic's \$250,000 cost was donated by Guatemalans. The other 20 per cent was given by a German group also dedicated to the eradication of leprosy around the world.

"We felt," the long time dermatologist said, "that although the hospital was old and the equipment ancient, the out-patient clinic was necessary so we could treat more people."

"We could only see 50 to 60 patients

every morning, working with four doctors. With the new clinic we were expecting to see about 150 patients each day, with five doctors working."

Also planned at the clinic were educational programs, not only for the patients, but for doctors. But before the clinic could be completed, Guatemala was hit by a massive earthquake. In the past three months, almost 2,000 aftershocks have rolled across the country. Eighty per cent of the old hospital was destroyed as was the adjoining Church of St. Lazarus. The new clinic remained intact, but completion came to a halt.

"Patients were in tents," Dr. Cordero says, "so we started to rebuild the hospital and at the same time we built some small shelters from wood we salvaged from the ruins. We wanted them to have a roof over their heads."

The "rebuilding," he admits, lasted only a month and a half.

"All our reconstruction stopped then because we had no more money to buy material. But we were able to finish one side and transferred all the women and children from the tents to that side."

The men, however, still remain in the makeshift shelters.

"But we're not discouraged," he says with a half-forced smile, "people are helping a lot and with that and the

assistance of the government, we can manage. But, it will take time."

HIS BIGGEST disappointment is that he has not been able to implement the third phase of his plan to help his country's lepers. On Feb. 3 — the day before the earthquake — he met with this staff to begin this phase.

"We met that day to plan our program which was to begin the next day — to go out into the country to find the patients that couldn't come to the city. We had 475 under good treatment and controlled, but the rest weren't coming because they had no money to come to Guatemala City. This is why we now want to go out to see the patients in the country."

"We felt we had covered almost all of Guatemala City — patients were coming in for treatment and knew about the hospital. I even changed the name to Instituto de Dermatologia — Hospital Ramiro Galvez — so there would be no stigma attached to visiting the hospital. And we do treat all kinds of skin diseases."

Originally built in 1638 as El Hospital de San Lazarus, now only the adjacent quake-damaged church and cemetery bear the name.

The quake stopped the progress, but the doctor looks at it philosophically:

"We have leprosy here, but not too much — less than .01 per cent of the population. We're not like Mexico or much of South America — Brazil, Argentina, Venezuela."

"We are lucky, too, that we don't have the problem the United States has — where the poorer Mexican laborers are entering the country carrying the disease. They go to the U.S. for better salaries, etc. We don't have that problem."

HIS PROBLEMS are different.

One is that in many cases he cannot release his patients to the outside world even though their disease is under control.

"We have patients who have been here at the hospital a long time but cannot be out because they can't do anything — they have no fingers, no hands, no feet. If I send them out they will die. So they will stay for a long time."

"It's a hardship to keep these people for life, but what can I do?"

Another problem, he says, is that when a small child contracts the disease, they must also house the mother since they have no staff or facilities to take care of the child alone. Such is currently the case.

Although, admittedly, the incidents of leprosy are rising in Guatemala, he says it's due to a great extent to lack of treatment in prior years.

"To keep leprosy under control is not very difficult, especially with the new drugs. Our hopes are high."

"The trouble is when we give pills to the out-patients they don't take them, but sell them to pharmacies so they can buy food."

"We're looking forward to the new injection-type medication now being made in Australia — one treatment lasts three months."

"I feel this is the reason why the anti-leprosy campaign around the world is a failure. In India all of the beggars are lepers. In Mexico 80 per cent of the beggars are leprosy patients."

"But they don't care — they prefer to stay sick. Then everyone gives them compassion."

"... and for many, that's the only thing they have."

Set hearing on labeling

The Department of Commerce wants to develop a consumer product labeling program, based on voluntary compliance by industry, which would have all products labeled with performance information.

A public hearing, to determine public support for such a program, has been scheduled for 10 a.m. June 23, in the Regency East Room of the Hyatt Regency Hotel, 711 South Hope Street, Los Angeles. "Consumers today are unable in many cases to make rational and accurate marketplace decisions because of lack of comparative, easily comprehensible information at the point of sale on important product performance characteristics, including durability, capacity, and efficiency," says Dr. Betsy Ancker-Johnson, as-

sistant secretary of Commerce for science and technology.

Dr. Ancker-Johnson will conduct the hearing. The department is seeking comments on how the program would affect product cost, quality, or availability, product selection criteria and process, information on label design, consumer education approaches, benefits to manufacturers, methods

of establishing fees to help defray program costs, and monitoring and certification procedures.

The department also encourages suggestions on other methods of carrying out a voluntary labeling program.

Those persons who would like to testify should notify Dr. Ancker-Johnson, room 3862, Department of Commerce building, Washington, D.C.

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Art draws view of Indian life

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Not just art works, but also the most graphic evidence we have of a society and lifestyle no longer in existence are Indian drawings to be shown June 22 through Aug. 29 at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

The exhibition of 60 drawings from the collection of Paul F. Walter of New York was organized by Dr. Pratapaditya Pal, the museum's senior curator of Indian and Islamic art. The art is broadly divided into three basic styles: Mughal, Deccani and Rajput and dates from the 18th and 19th centuries. A few examples are from the 17th century.

"Although Indian paintings have become increasingly popular in the West," notes Dr. Pal, "until recently the study of drawings has been neglected. With this exhibit, fresh and much-needed attention is given to the drawings as vital works of art."

The splendor of Mughal courts, idealized portraits of kings and princes, scenes of everyday village life—all are used as subject matter. There are women bathing, elephants fighting, a village fair and a "House of Pleasure in the Countryside" as well as drawings with religious themes. "Krishna Killing Kalya" depicts cows and cowherds in a pastoral scene that still may be found in the Indian countryside.

Dr. Pal and Catherine Glynn, assistant curator, have written a fully illustrated catalog which will be available in the Museum Bookshop for \$4.

In conjunction with the exhibition, Ms. Glynn will give a free illustrated lecture, "Theme and Technique in Indian Drawings" Tuesday, July 20, at 8:30 p.m. in the museum's Leo S. Bing Theater. Admission to the exhibit is free.

IN THE COUNTY Museum through next Sunday are three print exhibitions. "American Prints: A Selection From the Permanent Collection" is part of the Bicentennial celebration. The 75 works date from the 19th and 20th centuries and include American old master prints by Winslow Homer, Childe Hassam, George Bellows, John Sloan and Arthur B. Davies, as well as modern and contemporary painters.

"Spirit of Independence: The Kent Bicentennial Portfolio," reflects in 12 lithographs and serigraphs the concept of American independence as interpreted by contemporary American artists Will Barnett, Colleen Browning, Audrey Flack, Red Grooms, Joseph Hirsch, Robert Indiana, Alex Katz, Jacob Lawrence, Marisol, Larry Rivers, Edward Ruscha and Fritz

Scholder. Commissioned by the Lorillard Company of New York, the portfolio is promised to the museum's permanent collection.

"A Decade of Prints Commissioned by the Graphic Arts Council" is a collection of nine works by Alberto Giacometti, Pablo Picasso, Leonard Baskin, Joan Miro, Claire Falkenstein, Jose Cuevas, Shiro Ikegawa, Rufino Tamayo and Robert Rauschenburg.

MORE THAN 4,000 professional and amateur artists have been invited to take part in the 24th All City Outdoor Art Festival Friday through next Sunday in Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles. Free mini-bus transportation will be provided to the festival area from the 4800 Hollywood Blvd. entrance to the park. There you may see more than 1,100 works of art, 20 demonstration booths where craftsmen will display their skills, a variety of performing groups and a film program. Admission is free. The festival will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A new feature this year will be a photographic display in the gallery adjacent to the Junior Arts Center.

AFTER THE \$90,000 Rolls Royce Camargue, what?

Try the Survival Car—a drivable sculpture complete with a visionary art film in the rear. It's part of a new art form, Survival Art, by Fredric Hobbs which opened Saturday and will continue through Aug. 29 at California State Museum of Science and Industry, Los Angeles.

This multi-media exhibit includes the first "energy sculpture" in the form of the Survival Car, and an Energy Cone powered by solar and wind energy. Surrounding these are six other animated sculptures on a luminous blue triangle.

Says Hobbs, "If people can be motivated to use their own visionary and creative energies to transcend tract-home, high-rise slavery, they can give life the quality of an art form." The public is invited to participate in "Survival Art" daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the museum, 700 State Drive, Exposition Park.

NOW AT Long Beach Art Association's Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., is LBAA's annual All-Media Juried Membership Show. The exhibit will hang through June 27.

Ron Rizz, professor of fine arts at USC, chose the following award winners: Sandra Beebe, first; Louise Brock Anderson, second; and Ava Zimmerman, third.

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays.



OWEN JORGENSEN, master piano tuner, will play an unusual recital June 25 in the University Theater at LBSU. The free program will conclude a series of lecture/demonstrations.

Piano tuner to play 'Historical Recital'

No ordinary piano tuner, Owen Jorgensen will take his audience back into the past and forward to the future with a program Friday, June 25, at Long Beach State University. Curtain will be at 8 p.m. in the University Theater, 6101 E. Seventh St.

Distinguished pianist, author, lecturer and master piano tuner, Jorgensen comes from the music department of Michigan State University. He also will conduct a series of lecture/demon-

tions from the 17th century to the present. Jorgensen will perform on six pianos and one harpsichord, tuned according to the methods of Pietro Aron (as used by Purcell), Silbermann (as used by Scarlatti), Werkmeister (as used by Mozart and Beethoven), Marburg (as used by Chopin and Liszt), and Jorgensen's own "five and seven" temperament. Temperament is a system of adjustment of the intervals between the tones of an instrument.

JORGENSEN studied under Genia Nemenoff of the duo-piano team Lubshutz and Nemenoff. He has been performing temperament recitals at universities since 1967. Critic John Dwyer of the Buffalo Evening News wrote, "Jorgensen is a kind of piano tuner raised to the rare level of scientist, scholar and tasteful musician."

Known widely for his research into systems of piano tuning, Jorgensen has authored "The Five and Seven Temperaments," a book of complete instructions for tuning these temperaments by a system he developed in 1970. For information about the lecture series, call the LBSU music department.

There is no charge for admission to the recital. Public parking is available in all LBSU lots without charge.

arts

strations June 22 through 25 which will include piano mechanism, the physical basis of the pianist's touch and tone, acoustics, hammer technique in tuning, and the history of tuning from the 16th century to 1970.

The series will culminate in the unique public program, "An Historical Temperament Recital," with composi-

Opera tickets on sale

Tickets now are on sale by mail for five series of five productions each which will mark New York City Opera's 10th Los Angeles anniversary season in the Music Center Pavilion Nov. 17 through Dec. 12.

In the 28-performance season, will be many operas most popular with California audiences. Three new productions will be staged: Wagner's "Der Fliegende Holländer" in German; Offenbach's "La Belle Helene" in English; and Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" in Italian.

Casting will be announced Oct. 24 for all performances except opening night. Partial casting for opening night will be announced in August. The opening, "A Ball at Prince Orlofsky's," will be an Opera Gala at advanced prices to benefit the Music Center Opera

Association, sponsors of the New York City engagements in Los Angeles since 1967.

Deadline for ordering series tickets is July 1 except for Series C. Demand for this Saturday night series has been so great that sales will close Tuesday to permit some of the operas to be sold individually. Prices for the series are \$75, \$62.50, \$50, \$37.50 and \$25. Deposited checks do not guarantee seating. Tickets may not be exchanged or refunded.

latecomers will not be seated until there is a suitable break in the performance at the discretion of the management.

Evening performances, except opening night, will begin at 8 p.m., matinees at 2 p.m. Operas and casts are subject to change without notice.

Single tickets to all individual performances, including opening night, will go on sale in mid-August when a single-sale brochure will be published.

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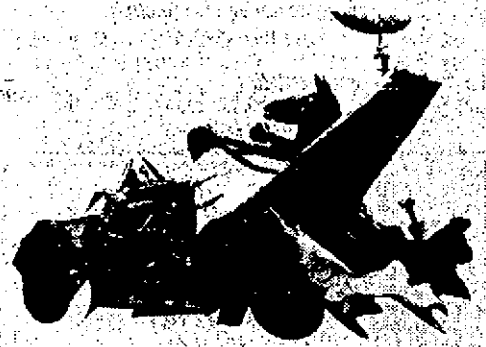
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'MAHARAJA PRATAP SINGH' was drawn in ink and colors on paper by artist Sahib Ram about 1780. The work, of the Jaipur school, will be in exhibit at Los Angeles Museum of Art June 22-Aug. 29.



CAR? SCULPTURE? WEAPON? It's all three; it's Survival Art by Fredric Hobbs, now on exhibit at California Museum of Science and Industry, Exposition Park.

Sills, orchestras to star in benefit

Soprano Beverly Sills with the Israel Philharmonic and Los Angeles Philharmonic conducted by Zubin Mehta will headline a benefit concert Wednesday, Aug. 25, at Hollywood Bowl.

The program will bring together in a 210-member group, Mehta's two orchestras (he is musical advisor of the Israel Philharmonic) for the first time in Los Angeles.

The concert will aid the Los Angeles Philharmonic's Pension Fund. It also will be the occasion for Sills' only Los Angeles concert appearance this season. She will sing arias closely associated with her career, including "Semper libera" from Verdi's "La Traviata," "Una voce poco fa" from Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" and the Mad Scene from Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor."

The two orchestras will

perform Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique" with the numerical forces envisioned by the composer—130 strings, 32 woodwinds, 32 brasses, 4 harps, 10 percussionists.

Bench seats are priced from \$3 to \$25. Boxes for four or six are from \$300 to \$450.

Most of the ticket price is tax deductible. Tickets will go on sale at the Hollywood Bowl box office, 2301 N. Highland Ave., Wednesday. They also may be ordered by mail.

TICKETS for the regular Summer Festival 76 concerts at the Bowl go on sale Monday. The box office will be open Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Beginning June 28, hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. (or through intermission on concert nights) and Sundays from noon to 6 p.m.

Tickets will be available for all 41 concerts of the regular 11-week Bowl season, including the three Bonus Concerts by the Cleveland Orchestra, and for the pre-season Bach/Vivaldi Concerts, the July 4th Family Fireworks Picnic Concert and the Celebrity Recital (Istomin-Stern-Rose Trio).

Beginning Monday, tickets also will be on sale at agencies.



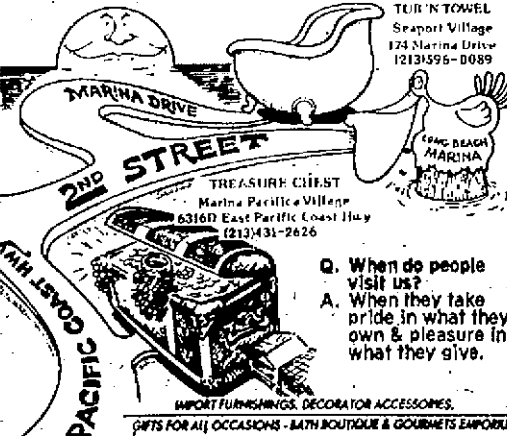
Wonderful new 'Wiz'

Ren Woods as Dorothy, Valentino as the Scarecrow and Ben Harney as the Tinman, 'ease on down the road' in 'The Wiz,' new musical version of 'The Wonderful Wizard of Oz.' Production will be at the Ahmanson Theater of the Music Center for 13 weeks, opening Tuesday under auspices of Los Angeles Civic Light Opera. Now in its second year on Broadway, the show won seven Tony Awards, including Best Musical.

'Chorus Line' to open July 1

Balcony seats still are available for "A Chorus Line" which will open at the Shubert Theater, Century City, July 1. Virtually the entire New York cast

will appear in Los Angeles including Tony award-winners Donna McKechnie and Sammy Williams. Tickets are on sale at the box office and agencies.



"Happy are those conscious of their spiritual need," Jesus Christ

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Tough being a star

I was in an airport coffee shop in Burbank recently when my companion pointed out that Mary Tyler Moore had just slipped into the next booth.

He stole a glance. "No, she's poking around her handbag. Why do you think Mary Tyler Moore would recognize you?"

A waitress said, "What'll it be, sir?" I stiffened. "I'll have a hamburger, well done." "The burgers won't be finished for another 20 minutes," she said flatly, grabbing the menu. "You want a wait?" I nodded.

"PERHAPS if we changed seats," I said. "I feel like I'm center stage out here in the aisle. Oh no! Here it comes again. Someone is coming over to the table. As soon as I give them the autograph, interrupt nicely but firmly, take my arm and say, 'Erma adores her public and would love to spend hours talking with you, but we've got a plane to make.'"

"Pardon me," said the intruder, "but will you be using this extra chair?" We shook our heads.

"Do you get many of these admirers who stalk you?"

"You wouldn't believe it," I said. "Once, in a public restroom, mind you, a woman looked under the door, rattled it and said, 'Sorry, but your feet looked familiar.' I empathize with Marilyn Monroe, I really do. People tugging and pulling at your clothes — and that's just in the fitting room."

"LOOK, MARY Tyler Moore is leaving ... and she's looking straight at you," said my companion. "And she's walking ... right past you and out the door. How do you figure that?"

I smiled knowingly. "She understands. She knows if she stopped by, everyone else in this restaurant would figure, 'If Mary Tyler Whatshername can interrupt Erma, so can we.' Good old Mare ... does her worshipping from afar. I like that. That's real class."

"She should get another Emmy for that performance," said my friend. "I would have been willing to bet she didn't even know you."

The waitress appeared with the check and I handed her my American Express card. She looked at it and said, "You got any other I.D.'s?"

I touched her hand and smiled at our little joke. She probably said the same thing to William Miller, Barry Goldwater's running-mate in 1964.

I touched her hand and smiled at our little joke. She probably said the same thing to William Miller, Barry Goldwater's running-mate in 1964.



Q. "We just rescued an 'American Twin' ice cream freezer from the garage." — Mr. and Mrs. K.P., Louisville, Ky.

A. The first American patent for an ice cream freezer was issued in 1848. For the remainder of the century, numerous improved models were marketed. Each one was advertised as producing the "lightest and purest ice cream ever." Flea marketeers search for such name models as the "Artic," "Blizzard," "Frezo," "White Mountain" and "Lightning." Around the turn-of-the-century, the North Bros. Mfg. Co. scored a triumph with the finger-licking set with their "American Twin" model which was capable of producing two different flavors of ice cream at the same time. Ice cream freezer value guide: American Twin, \$25.

Q. "I'm in hot pursuit of OJ (Occupied Japan) collectibles." — Joan, Davenport, Iowa.

A. Anxious to perk up sales at your yard sale? Then try advertising some Occupied Japan pieces, as browsers deem OJ collectibles OK! Occupied Japan value guide: Christmas ornament, Santa with reindeer, \$3.50; cup and saucer, blue willow, \$6; doll, celluloid girl, 8 1/2 inches tall, dressed, \$17; miniature piano, \$8; porcelain incense burner, \$7; toothpick holder, loving cup, \$8; salt and pepper shakers, Dutch boy and girl, \$7.50.

FLEA MARKET FINDS

Sweet treat for collectors



dan d'imperio

Current prices

American Empire chest of drawers, 6 drawers, walnut \$400
Atwater Kent Model 10 radio \$150
Sampler, alphabet & numerals, 1847, 12" x 16" \$95
Buddy L. dump trunk, 1920s \$60
Watch fob, "Ford Motor Company", 1930s \$4.50
Mortimer Snerd, composition doll, Ideal \$70
French carriage clock, brass case with beveled glass, circa 1880 \$175
Orphan Annie paint book \$14
Coin silver mustard spoon, "H. Sargent" \$28
Yellowware rolling pin \$35
Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086.

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School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 14-16. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Burrito, creamy coleslaw, fruit gelatin dessert with whipped topping, peanut butter cookie.

TUESDAY: Taco French fries, orange juice bar, California fruit bread.

WEDNESDAY: Hot dog, corn, fruit cup with strawberry garnish, cookie.

THURSDAY: School's out!

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, green beans, peaches, hot French bread.

TUESDAY: Taco,

French fries, fruit cup with strawberry garnish, corn bread.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken

fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, garden salad, orange juice bar, whole wheat bread.

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Gourmet guide



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JIMMY GANTES

Special prime rib Mondays and Tuesdays

MOST OF THE PEOPLE who dine at Dimitri's in Anaheim aren't aware that the man who created this house of quality survived — by a stroke of good luck — the Grecian-Turkish war in the early 1920s. If he hadn't lived through it, Southern California would've been deprived of a superlative restaurant.

His name is Jimmy Gantes. He is a charming man, a perfectionist who does his utmost to make certain that each person who visits Dimitri's, 907 S. Beach Blvd., near Ball Road, enjoys the finest food and gracious service.

Jimmy was born in Illinois. When he was a small boy, his father, who was Greek, took his family back to his homeland. Then came disaster. The family became refugees and had to flee for their lives when war erupted between Greece and Turkey. Hundreds of thousands of men, women and children were trapped in the battle zone and many lost their lives. The Gantes family was rescued because three of its children — including 5½-year-old Jimmy — were American citizens. They were allowed to board a U.S. destroyer which carried them to safety.

Perhaps that's why Jimmy grew up with such a keen appreciation for the values of life in the United States. He is a devoted family man. And it is his love of people that enabled him to become so successful in the restaurant business. His restaurant is noted for its hospitality and friendliness as much as its scrumptious steaks, prime rib au jus, shish kebab and lobster.

Jimmy came to Long Beach in 1948 and has lived here ever since. After working in Long Beach restaurants, he struck out on his own, opening Dimitri's in 1958. It rapidly became successful because it emphasized quality, quality and more quality. Expanded and remodeled in a Normandy theme, it is unusually spacious, with seating for hundreds in its many dining and banquet rooms and entertainment center.

Dimitri's, open every day at 4 p.m., is about a 15-minute drive from Long Beach. The dinners, about \$5 to over \$9, include glorious filet mignon or N.Y. steaks, lamb or beef shish kebab, veal scallopine marsala, beef Stroganoff and the finest sea selections, such as Morro Bay abalone, halibut, shrimp and scallops.

On Monday and Tuesday nights, Dimitri's has a wonderful dinner special — pampered, premium roast prime rib au jus, \$5.95. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, the special is superb Australian lobster tail, \$6.95. The entrees come with chilled relishes, soup du jour or chilled salad, steaming baked potato and plenty of hot sourdough bread.

DURING MY YEARS as a gadabout columnist and father, I have met at least 10,001 small children. Only one didn't like pizza.

I remember her very well. She was a lovely, long-haired brunette about 8 years old, one of a dozen guests at my daughter's birthday party. She wouldn't touch her pizza, which was the party's main course.

Wrinkling her pretty nose, she announced that she also didn't like hamburgers, steak, potatoes or milk. She lived mostly on candy, soft drinks and ice cream.

While eating wonderful pizza on a recent Sunday at Me 'n' Ed's restaurant, I thought about that little girl. Somehow, despite her haphazard diet, she managed to grow up into a pretty teen-ager. Several years ago, she changed her mind and began to like pizza. Now she says she regrets very much, "All those years when I could've eaten pizza, but foolishly didn't."

Now in its 13th year, the Lakewood Me 'n' Ed's is a spotless, unusually well-run restaurant on Paramount Boulevard at Carson Street. It is a haven for children who come there regularly with their parents. Even the tiniest ones, 2½ or 3 years old, enjoy munching away on pizza and washing it down with a sip of cold milk or a soft drink.

Since it opened, Me 'n' Ed's Lakewood has been owned by Bob Baldwin. The manager is his son Steve. They direct a well-trained crew of cooks who turn out a dozen varieties of pizza in three sizes. Those pizzas are made fresh "from scratch" and they are absolutely wonderful, with rich flavors that make taste buds burst into life. Pizza is the only food served at Me 'n' Ed's Lakewood, enabling the cooks to turn out the very best, night and day, consistently.

Made from a secret recipe, the pizza at Me 'n' Ed's features a light crust which has a delicious, almost nut-like flavor. That crust is without a doubt the main reason Me 'n' Ed's pizza is different and so highly praised. The cooks top those crisp discs with such spicy goodies as salami, pepperoni, linguica (similar to sausage), mushrooms, beef, onions, green bell peppers, olives or anchovies. Among the most popular are the combinations of many items. Each is made with six different cheeses.

The prices range from \$1.79 for the small plain cheese pizza to \$5.71 for the giant combination. Cool light or dark draft beer is 35 cents a mug. Beer is also served in big pitchers. On Fridays and Saturdays from 7 to 11 p.m., Me 'n' Ed's has rambunctious entertainment produced by the Dynamite Gang Busters, a youthful trio playing banjo, fiddle and guitar. They emphasize country-western and bluegrass.

Me 'n' Ed's opens every day at 11 a.m.



STEVE BALDWIN
Children love Me 'n' Ed's pizza

—Caricatures by GLEB RURANOV

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 13, 1976 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—1/5-9

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**Fried
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- Crisp Green Salad
- Choice of Potato
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\$2.19



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1801 E. 21st St. 291-1281

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1545 E. Cerritos 865-1273
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1801 E. 21st St. 291-1281



The workshop

It's a waterfall! It's a fish pond! It's a fountain! Here's a way to bring a nature retreat into everyone's life. If you're always longing to get away from the city to the soothing sounds of the babbling brook (but would rather not fight the traffic every weekend to do it), here's a way to bring the great outdoors to your doorstep.

Our complete do-it-yourself plans tell you how to



steve
ellingson

save some real money by building your own 3-in-1 conversation piece. Step-by-step pictures and instructions guide you all the way, from digging to final coat.

The pond pictured here measures 4 feet by 16 feet and holds 300 gallons of water. However, you can make it any size you want. Guidelines for filtering and draining the pond are in the instructions. A list of the tools you will need for the project is also included.

To obtain the easy-to-follow instructions for creating our No. 508 waterfall-fishpond-fountain, send \$2.50 (includes first class postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ART BUFFS: Local art museum needs volunteers at the reception desk.

SPORTING TYPES: Club for boys needs volunteers to assist with sports programs, man the reception desk and help with counseling.

FINGER EXERCISE: Agency that aids travelers and nation-wide service agency need volunteer typists.

CHILD'S PLAY: Well-baby clinics need volunteers to weigh and measure patients.

MOVING ALONG: Drivers and friendly visitors are needed to help with a mobile meal service for elderly and shut-in residents.

LEND AN EAR: Volunteers needed to work on a rape hot line.

Sunday's crossword

By Wm. Lutwiniak

ACROSS

- 1 Davenport
- 5 Start of a Christmas classic
- 9 Secular
- 13 Ending with young or old
- 17 MP's quarry
- 18 Tempest, in Tours
- 19 Opera heavy
- 20 Ubiquitous tribulation
- 21 Dominated: Phrase
- 25 Uppity
- 26 Heads, in Le Havre
- 27 Fringe-topped item
- 28 Stewpot
- 29 Auras, modish
- 30 Seine tributary
- 31 Twice-told
- 33 Soho floor-covering
- 34 At liberty
- 35 Spanish article
- 38 Dominates: Phrase
- 43 Certain votes
- 44 Condition: Suffix
- 45 Bob of "The Rivals"
- 46 Bangkok resident

DOWN

- 47 Forest denizen
- 48 Unspeakable
- 50 Open hearth item
- 51 Inspire, mod style
- 52 Enter pellmell
- 54 Others, to Caesar
- 55 Friction reducer
- 57 Dominating: Phrase
- 61 Former five-franc piece, of Liege
- 63 Lawyers: Abbr.
- 64 Musical intervals
- 67 Part of QED
- 68 Adman's objective
- 70 Backbone
- 71 Actor
- 72 Jason's craft
- 73 Actress
- 74 Fellow
- 76 Lippo Lippi, e.g.
- 78 Dominating: Phrase
- 82 Bodies of water: Abbr.
- 83 Gozer
- 84 — majesty
- 85 Certain tests
- 86 Flinders
- 87 Ammonia compound

DOWN

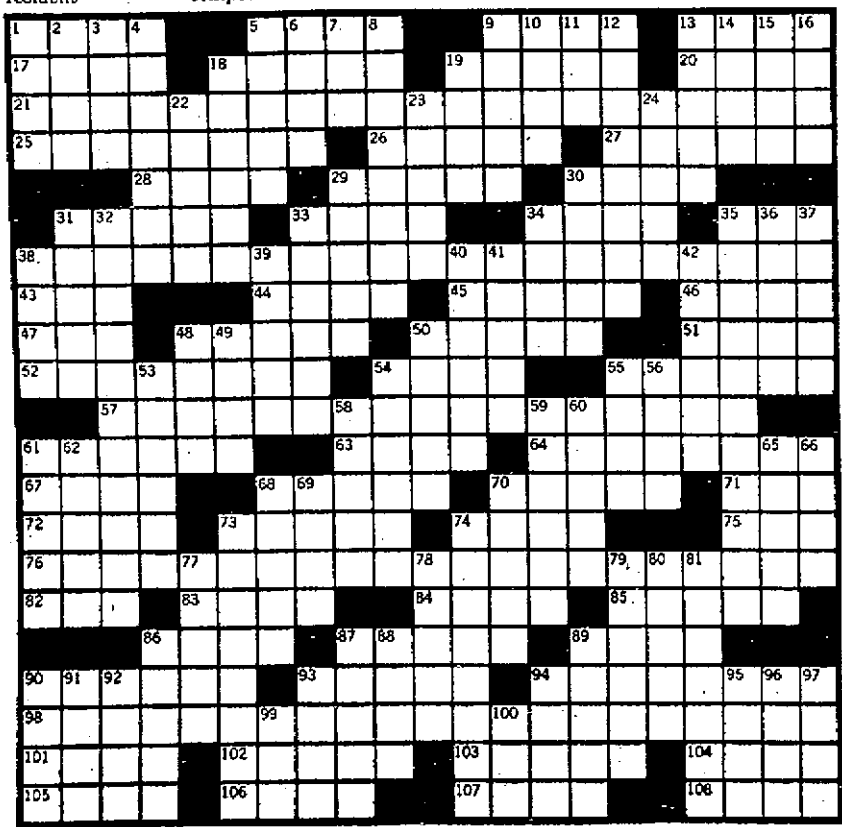
- 89 Shank
- 90 Emphasize
- 93 Fine violin
- 94 Winter Olympics site, 1968
- 98 Dominating completely: Phrase
- 101 Let up
- 102 Nary a soul
- 103 Incident
- 104 State, in Sedan
- 105 Overwhelms
- 106 Work crew
- 107 Accomplishes
- 108 Yemen's capital

DOWN

- 15 La femme
- 16 Depend
- 18 Verdi opera
- 19 — noire
- 22 — once (suddenly)
- 23 Fifties jazz form
- 24 German Renaissance painter
- 29 Call on
- 30 A Ford
- 31 Marshy area
- 32 Gatherings
- 33 Injury
- 34 With regard to
- 35 Not salubrious
- 36 Siamese land measures
- 37 Stage line
- 38 Pilgrimage to Mecca
- 39 Night: Prefix
- 40 Proportions
- 41 Vast expanse
- 42 By — (alone)
- 48 Actress Louise
- 49 Ampersand
- 50 Positions
- 53 Passe pants style
- 54 Accompany
- 55 Entertainer
- 56 Verdon
- 58 Irritate
- 59 Greek physician

DOWN

- 59 Natural gas component
- 60 Pilfer
- 61 Avian features
- 62 Misdid
- 65 Damages
- 66 Large chunk
- 68 Certain palms
- 69 In — (uninspired)
- 70 Opted
- 73 Doing
- 74 Macramé
- 77 Final touch
- 78 Upper crust
- 79 Most resentful
- 80 "Saratoga" —
- 81 — doubts (disbelieves)
- 86 Czech statesman
- 87 In the middle of
- 88 Leonine feature
- 89 Heavy silks
- 90 Eban
- 91 Gullet pouch
- 92 Adduce
- 93 Classic conflict
- 94 Yak butter
- 95 Second in a series
- 96 Rawboned
- 97 This, in Taxco
- 99 Profane, on Maui
- 100 Egg: Prefix



Solution to puzzle is on L/S-3

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Schooled in teriyaki

We asked him which of his three involvements meant most to him, the military, counseling, or property investments. He hesitated, then said "Well, while I spent more time in the military, I really can't judge. I like whatever I'm doing at the moment."

Today's chef of the week, Robert A. Carney, has been counselor at Franklin Junior High School since September, 1972.

Born in Chicago, Ill., Carney earned his B.A. degree in sociology at Bellvue College, Bellvue, Neb. He came to California in 1967, and enrolled in La Verne College from which he graduated with an M.S. degree in counseling.

Carney's military service covered a period of 20 years active duty. He served as a paratrooper infan-



mildred
flanary

tryman; a military instructor and as a military advisor. He retired with the rank of first sergeant (E8).

It was while he was stationed in Japan, that he met his wife, Ysuko. They have one son, Johnny.

Carney taught military science in the service for one year; and for a year after retirement at North High School, Omaha, Neb. Coming to Long Beach in 1967, he taught at Polytechnic High School until being appointed to his present position.

Carney's expertise doesn't stop there...he owns and manages 28 apartments throughout the Long Beach area.

MENTOR FOR the Junior Optimist Club of Franklin Junior High, Carney is also a member of the Downtown Long Beach Optimist Club.

A spectator of all sports, he indulges, when time permits, in both tennis and camping. Carney's travel experiences through Europe and Asia have been extensive. Highly enjoyable are summer vacations spent visiting in-laws in Tokyo, Japan.

Yasuko assures us he's a real good cook. She says, "We plan at least two weekend 'cook-ups,' a month, and he always shares his responsibility at the range or barbecue."

Today, he's broiling a Teriyaki Steak.



ROBERT A. CARNEY

TERIYAKI STEAK

- 3 pounds top round steak (2 inches thick)
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 tablespoon ground ginger
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup white wine

Place steak in shallow pan. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over meat. Marinate to 5 hours at room temperature, turning meat several times. Place in preheated broiler with rack low position. Broil 12 to 15 minutes on each side, rare or longer for well done. To serve, cut across grain in thin slices. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



jacob
smith

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

Play it straight

DEAR MR. SMITH: I just discovered I omitted about \$2,800 in deductions from my 1974 federal income tax return. If I amend it, I presume this would cause an audit because it will result in a refund to me of almost \$1,200 at my tax bracket. I don't want a carload of representatives from the IRS to visit me for any reason, but I want what rightfully belongs to me even if forced to have an audit.

I thought I would include this 1974 deduction on my 1975 return and then see what the tax result would be. Well, it means I get almost the same \$1,200 back that I'm entitled to but I'm getting it back in 1975, thus permitting the government to have held my money for a year and earn interest on it. Would this eliminate the need to file an amended return for 1974 when the refiling results in a "wash" between the two years?

That is, I'm saving myself the time, effort and the cost of filing an amended return; the IRS the handling, analyzing, issuing a check. I fully realize that this is not according to Hoyle. Or, is this use of my common sense solution going to jeopardize me if I should get examined on my 1975 return and this 1974 deduction be tossed out? — B.P.C.

In small print above the space for signatures on Form 1040 you'll find "under penalties of perjury, I declare ... this return is true, correct, and complete." A deliberate deduction for 1975 of 1974 items may expose you to those penalties. Please send in your 1974 refund claim on Form 1040X and stay out of trouble. Do not use 1975 to correct 1974.

If you submit complete explanation and documentation with your amended return, the IRS may not even pay you a visit. If your return is "sensitive," you may wish to postpone the filing of your amended return until just before the amendment is outlawed (usually April 15, 1978).

DEAR MR. SMITH: My husband passed away in December of last year, leaving no will nor showing me anything about our financial situation. I have an attorney handling the legal matters and a tax man who has completed all the April 15th taxes. I have asked both to help me know what to do, but have been told they are too busy. — D.F.

Your feelings are understandable, and shared by the many widows who have written to this column. Try to be more patient. The information you are waiting for is a lot of information to digest in a hurry.

Try to thoroughly understand each piece of paper as it comes to your attention, especially the ones that need your signature. Get full explanations on those before signing. Your lawyer and accountant will be helpful if you have specific, answerable, questions. They are as close as your telephone. Before you realize it, everything will have fallen into place.

DEAR MR. SMITH: We bought a house in 1949 for \$10,000. In 1965 the freeway took it, paying us \$23,000. In six months I bought another one for \$30,000, so there was no income tax at that time. Today it is worth from \$45,000 to \$50,000. If I would sell it now for \$50,000 what would my gain be charged on?

If we were to make a gift of this house to our two children, what would the income tax liability be and who would be responsible for it?

I have quite a few Series E Bonds that were brought from 1943 and on. I did not report the interest gain as I went along. If I were to make a gift of some of these to my children, would I have to pay income tax on the interest to the date of transfer to them? — E.E.

You deferred a \$13,000 gain on the first sale, which reduced the tax basis of your second home from \$30,000 to \$17,000. If you sell for \$50,000 net, you have a long-term capital gain of \$33,000.

If you gave the house to your children, they would take over your \$17,000 tax basis, and they, not you, would report the \$33,000 long-term gain.

Yes, if you give away Series E Bonds you must report as income all interest accumulated, but unreported, up to the date of the gift. Later on, when cashed in by the children, they would report only the

increases in value from the date of the transfer. You and your wife would be required to file gift tax returns based upon the full fair market value of the gifts even if no tax is due.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice To The Taxlorn," P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Ariz. 85717, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.



ira corn
on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: Does it pay to remember hands played in the past? I hear some duplicate players discuss details of intricate hands which can only make sense if they remember all the cards.

Bad Memory Metairie, La.

Answer: It pays if you want to remember them. Actually it's much more important to concentrate and play the cards well while the deal is in progress. If you have a good memory, you'll remember the key points. If not, at least your chances for a good score will improve.

And the more you try to remember, the better your memory will become. Listen to this one from the ACBL Bulletin.

The bidding had gone 1 NT — 2 spades — Double — down 800. The overcaller was berated for his terrible bid in no uncertain terms. While the tirade progressed, someone turned the board around and each player had his partner's cards.

Thinking it was a new hand, the bidding went 1 NT — 2 spades — Double — down 1100. The player who overcalled spades the first time around just smiles.

Dear Mr. Corn: My partner opened one club and I held this hand:

♠ 10 8 7 6 613-A
♥ A K Q
♦ 6 5 4

What was my correct response?

Varied Opinions, San Mateo, Calif.

Answer: There are several choices. One spade is the least desirable because of the weak spades and the great strength elsewhere. A close choice lies between one diamond and three no trump. Three

no trump would be the popular choice despite of no real spade stop because of the flat distribution.

One diamond is my choice with a solid partner. It leaves the door open for spade or no trump.

Dear Mr. Corn: My RHO opened the diamonds and I held

♠ A Q 10 8 5 613-B
♥ A K Q 10 9
♦ —

I bid three hearts for a takeout (Fishb) and partner bid for clubs. What should I have bid next? Crystal Ball, West Hartford, Conn.

Answer: Four spades or four hearts would be gross underbids. Five spades is just about right but very conservative and likely to be misinterpreted. I would jump to six spades and take my chances on partner holding at least one jack in the majors (for three small spades to give me a decent play).

Dear Mr. Corn: We had three cards left and declarer played high trump and failed to follow suit in dummy on the fifth trick. The hand was played out and declarer took two of the three tricks. What was the revoke penalty?

Inflate Prices, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Answer: No penalty. There is no penalty if dummy fails to follow suit correctly. However, if declarer or either defender would have revoked at trick 11, and taken two of the last three tricks, a two-trick penalty would apply at rubber bridge.

At duplicate, if the defender won the revoke trick and another, a two-trick penalty. If the revoke trick wasn't won, only a one-trick penalty.

Bit of Bavaria

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

KIMBERLEY, British Columbia — It takes a double take to realize that this village of 8,000 stein-hoisting citizens kicking up their heels in Bavarian lederhosen is actually in the Kootenay Mountains of the Canadian Rockies.

It is also the highest city in Canada, and not only during the annual "Julyfest" beer bust, biggest in the B.C. interior. In the third weekend of July, or any other in the year, Kimberley is 3,663 feet above sea level. The snow-capped mountain backdrop could be the authentic Alps.

All summer long, oom-pah-pah band concerts, art shows and wandering minstrels add to the Bavarian atmosphere of Kimberley's central platz, featuring an Alpine pedestrian mall, balconies, flowerpots, benches and a block-long bubbling brook ending in a very Baroque fountain.

How did this seeming Teutonic colony become displaced some 7,000 miles west of its natural habitat? Does everybody in Kimberley have relatives in Germany?

NO ETHNIC connection at all, at all. Four years ago the only Bavarian influence in the area was the product of the local brewery. The town fathers could have more easily justified an Irish ambience when they decided to change

the city's image in 1972. Kimberley was founded in the late 1880s after the discovery of the Sullivan mine, which became the world's largest in lead, zinc and iron resources.

But the Alpine skyline and the idea of an annual beer festival clinched the deal for an ersatz Bavaria. In a matter of months, downtown Kimberley blossomed out in rustic timbered storefronts and storekeepers in short pants selling souvenir beersteins by the gross.

Another annual festival clinched the second week of February, known as "Winterfest," features some decidedly unIrish activities. Included are skiing, snowmobile races and hockey. And Bavarian parades. Kimberley's ski area, two miles from town, boasts the longest T-bar lift in North America, a 7,000-foot double chair lift and 19 miles of trails.

FOR VISITORS there are four hotels, seven motels and two trailer parks. Prices average about \$10 for a single room and \$14 double. There are numerous lakes, eight parks, a golf course, two heated outdoor swimming pools, two bowling alleys, riding stables, trap and skeet shooting grounds and plenty of hunting and fishing in season.

Kimberley can be reached by rental car of Pacific Western Airlines, which connects with Western Airlines flights from Los Angeles into Vancouver or Calgary.

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

LOBSTER BOATS AT PEGGY'S COVE, NOVA SCOTIA

Nova Scotia's famous dish

Hubbards, Nova Scotia

We flew here to give the famous Nova Scotia lobster a vote of confidence. And, believe me, they're all they're cracked up to be.

The lobster comes to the table boiled to a brilliant Chinese red. He holds a slice of golden lemon between his claws and stares at it with beady black eyes as if he were reading a book.

The meat — sweet and juicy — is dipped in melted butter. It's delicious. Not to be compared with the "lobster tails" we import frozen from South Africa and Australia — really an ocean-going crayfish and not a lobster at all.

THE PROVINCE of Nova Scotia is shaped like a lobster with one claw holding onto the Canadian mainland. There are 700,000 residents. 240,000 in Halifax.

We drove through mile after mile of

pine trees beside blue water to Hubbards where we've settled in a knotty pine cabin



Stan Delaplane

for a week. (The Quarterdeck is a quiet little motel on a blue bay. Rate: \$24 a day for two; \$28 for four.)

There's a beach. Rowboats cost \$1.50 an hour.

Lobster is not priced on Nova Scotia menus — "ask your waitress."

Prices vary according to the size and the day's catch. Right now, the lobster dinner is running \$7.50.

There's no problem selling them. "Boston takes all the lobsters we have to sell."

Weather now is a sunny 70 degrees at midday and we sleep under one blanket at night. We're so far out in the Atlantic that we're one hour later than Eastern time.

Summer tourists are big business for Nova Scotia. Air Canada has a special of \$538.77 from Los Angeles. It includes round trip air fare, six nights of hotel rooms with double occupancy and a rent car for seven days with 700 free miles.

The price goes down the closer you get. For the same kind of package from other cities, write John Bugden, Department of Tourism, Nova Scotia, Canada. Tell him your main interest — hunting, fishing, golf — and he'll lead you with good how-to-do-it folders.

Free brochure

Air Canada has announced the most comprehensive Canadian vacation program the airline has ever developed for American visitors. The tours cover every nook and cranny in Canada, including the fabled Yukon and Northwest Territories.

Tours have been designed to satisfy almost every taste from sophisticated short city visits to wilderness sojourns, to excursions by train, motor-coach, motorhome, car, and even by boat.

Nineteen of the tours are outlined in 40-page vacation planner, "Yes, Canada!" The brochure is available from travel agents or offices of Air Canada, which has two daily flights from Los Angeles to Toronto and Montreal, with connections throughout Ontario, Quebec, and the Atlantic Provinces.

The Air Canada sales office is located at 9841 Airport Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90045

MEDITERRANEAN TWO-WEEK AIR/SEA CRUISES
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Member of BBB "No Service Fees"
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3328 E. 7th St. Long Beach

Canadian travel Capers

Horse & gun Hall of Fame

Mix a few memories of the Wild West with a little nostalgia and you have the perfect excuse for a hall of fame dedicated to horsemen. So thought western Canada's oldest brewery company, which gathered together collections of regional memorabilia and art and put them in an attractive showcase in 1963.

The place is Calgary, Alberta, the showcase is the Horseman's Hall of Fame, ten minutes from the city center. Admission is free.

The Hall of Fame is neither museum nor art gallery. It's an exhibit center, as its creators prefer calling it, in which to depict the history of the west and of Alberta in particular.

Represented in it are western heroes of yesterday and today; the vehicles they traveled in; the art they created; the guns with which they protected themselves.

If the Hall of Fame attempts to tell the story of the opening of Canada's west, then the many horse brands used by Alberta ranchers provide a dramatic narrative. All the province's major brands are on display attached to the building's ceiling. A book explains the symbols used in the brands, some of which date back almost a century.

NEW AMONG Horseman's Hall of Fame exhibits is the collection of antique horse-drawn vehicles, opened a year ago. Three dozen carefully restored vehicles include the elegant Landau, Top Buggy, Brougham, Stanhope Gig and Phaeton.

Taking its rightful place in this honorable procession is the Red River Cart. One of the most uncomfortable and irritating-sounding vehicles on record, this springless, wheel-squeaking cart nevertheless opened up the west for settlers, traders, buffalo hunters and even the Northwest Mounted Police in their 1874 trek to Alberta.

Largest and finest public carriage collection in the country, it has a workshop where visitors may view restoring in various stages. Carriages are maintained here, and sometimes restored from the ground up.

Exhibit reopens

Montreal's annual international exhibition, Man and His World, will open Thursday for an eleven-week run through Labor Day. In the spirit of the Olympic Games, which will be staged this summer in Montreal, the theme of the 1976 version of Man and His World will be "Sports and Culture for Understanding Between Nations".

More than two dozen pavilions on the Ste. Helene Island site will feature international and special interest exhibits ranging from a replica of Olympia and a description of the origin of the Games in the Greek pavilion to a demonstration of satellite transmission of 20th century Games and giant screen projection of '76 events, as they occur, in the Tele-Canada pavilion.

La Ronde, Man and His World's 135-acre amusement area, will present a lively choice of new rides and games, including the stimulating spruced-up cyrotron which has been completely re-designed into graceful ride through works of art. Two major new rides — the "Troika", which will "shake, rattle and roll" and the "Pirate Ladder Climb", where those who fall will bounce off huge air cushions, are among the 46 rides to be featured at La Ronde.

Admission to Man and His World, including La Ronde amusement area, is \$5 for a season ticket or \$50 for one day. The pavilions will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and La Ronde runs from 10 a.m. until 2:30 a.m.

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All "Magic Weeks" include round-trip airfare, accommodations, flower lei on arrival, airport/hotel transfers and sight-seeing feature.

1 Island Magic Week® from \$332.

8 days. Departures every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. (Additional departures Saturday, add \$30.) Do as you please in exciting Waikiki. U-drive car included for 24 hours for sightseeing at your own pace (you pay mileage, gas). IT-GIH-471

2 Island Magic Week® from \$437.

8 days. Departures every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. (Additional departures Saturday, add \$30.) Enjoy 4 nights in Waikiki, then choose one of the beautiful Neighbor Islands — Maui, Hawaii or Kauai — for 3 more nights. IT-GIH-472

3 Island Magic Week® from \$473.

8 days. Departures every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. (Additional departures Saturday, add \$30.) Waikiki is "home" for 3 nights, then it's on to see your choice of 2 other islands — Maui, Kauai or Hawaii. IT-GIH-473

All prices per person, double occupancy, based on economy fare on Western Airlines, meal service additional. Many departures on DC-10 Spaceships. All flights include Western's "Islander" service with Diamond Head sparkling punch, and complimentary Champagne for adults. Nominal charge for movies and stereo in Coach. Your Western Travelcard may be used to charge any of these vacations.

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An experienced escort handles all details from arrival until departure.

Enjoy comprehensive sightseeing on each island, yet have ample leisure time for your own interests.

You enjoy superior hotel accommodations throughout. Plus get-together cocktail parties on arrival and departure; flower lei greeting, all airport/hotel transfers, souvenir beach bag for ladies; flight valet for men, handling and tips for 2 pieces of luggage.

8 days on 4 Islands from \$533.

Thursday departures. Your escort takes care of travel details as you visit Waikiki, Kona, Maui and Kauai. See Pearl Harbor, Hilo-volcanoes, Kona, Iao Valley and Lahaina, and Waimea Canyon. IT-GIH-851

10 days on 4 Islands from \$601.

Thursday departures. Escorted from arrival until departure. Waikiki, 3 nights; Kona, 2 nights; Maui, 2 nights; Kauai, 2 nights. Ample time on each island to explore, in addition to sightseeing features. IT-GIH-859

11 days on 4 Islands from \$599.

Monday departures. Fully escorted. Features 3 nights in Waikiki, 2 nights on Hawaii (Kona), 3 nights on Maui and 2 nights on Kauai. IT-GIH-853

15 days on 4 Islands from \$697.

Saturday departures. You begin in the Neighbor Islands — Kauai, Maui and Hawaii — with sightseeing on each island. Then it's on to exciting Waikiki before your return home. IT-GIH-858

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Weekend bargains in Toronto

By GEORGE CANTOR
Knight News Writer

"It's better to run to Toronto
Than stay in a place you don't want to."

TORONTO, Canada — Groucho Marx used to warble that soulful ballad in the years when Toronto residents seeking a lively weekend would run to Buffalo or Detroit.

Things certainly have changed. But not quite enough for Toronto's satisfaction. The Ontario metropolis finds itself with a hotel situation that, aside from the peak midsummer season, is turning into something of an embarrassment.

The Hotel Toronto, opened last June by Western International with appropriate fanfare as the latest and greatest, has seen 2,000 more rooms added to the city's accommodations book since it took in its first guest.

As a result, the canny weekend traveler can find some attractive bargains as some of Toronto's finest establishments hustle to fill all those empty beds.

THE OPENING OF the 1,815-foot CN Tower this month and the addition of a major league baseball team in 1977 may bring an onrush of new guests into the city.

For now, though, it's possible to get better than 50 per cent off on a room for the weekend. That's what I did at the Hotel Toronto in March.

The listed price for my room on the

28th floor with a view of Lake Ontario was \$55 a night. But I got it for Friday and Saturday nights at a total cost of \$54 plus tax. Any way you slice it that figures out at two nights for the price of one.

The Toronto is located on the western edge of downtown, half a block from the University subway line (which, unfortunately, stops running at 9:45 p.m.).

Right down the block is the giant Sheraton Four Seasons, billed as "a city within itself." It offers the same sort of deal at \$59.50 for the weekend and for that money you can look at the stuffed polar bear in its lobby. At least, I assume it was stuffed.

The Hyatt Regency, situated right in the middle of the action in the Yorkville area, gives you the same package for \$59 through the end of April. Now the price is \$70.

AFTER THOSE basic deals it gets a bit more complicated. For varying amounts other hotels will throw in one or two breakfasts and a few other amenities. It's almost a case of pick and choose.

For many veteran visitors to Toronto there is still nothing like the Royal York, the dowager queen of the city's hotels with 1,500 rooms and a tradition of personalized service that is the envy of places one-tenth its size.

Its package will get you two nights, free parking, two buffet breakfasts and \$5 in coupons for food or drink in the hotel for \$99.90 a couple.

(Although it offers no weekend package, we should also mention the Windsor Arms, which some regard as the finest small hotel in Canada. Its 82 rooms in the Yorkville area go for \$38 a night double.)

The Harbour Castle, which rises right on the lakefront, offers free accommodation for children under 14 in the room. Its package throws in a Saturday continental breakfast and a full Sunday brunch for \$88 a couple. The Sunday brunch, by the way, in its rooftop revolving restaurant, the Lighthouse, is a particularly snappy way to get a going-home morning off right.

A SAMPLING of a few others we didn't get to visit this time around:

1. The brand new Plaza II at Yonge and Bloor with the hottest disco in town, Mingles, gives you a welcome cocktail, a full breakfast and a tea for \$112.80 a couple.

2. The older Park Plaza in Yorkville has a breakfast and a full brunch in its package at \$74.74.

3. The Westbury not only offers two continental breakfasts but a roast beef dinner or equivalent along with a welcome cocktail and free parking for \$94.10 a couple.

But the hotel that is having the best luck filling its rooms in the off-season is the new Chelsea Inn. The 808-room facility has come on with good rooms at \$27 a night and is staying 75 per cent full in this increasingly expensive city.



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PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

Be prepared for visit to Canada

U. S. Bicentennial movers and shakers can ring their bells and bake their cakes, but quite a few Americans will still slip off across a certain northern border come summer.

Canada calls; and if you're answering for the July Olympic games or any other reason, fine. No black marks will be placed next to your name. In fact, all you have to take care about are the things to know before you go.

If, for instance, you're under 18 and unaccompanied by an adult, the hassle-proof way to move into Canada is with a letter of permission from a parent or guardian.

No one needs a passport, but some evidence of citizenship — for example, a baptismal or birth certificate or voter registration card — should be carried in case it's asked for. A driver's license is not enough to do the job. It doesn't indicate citizenship.

REMEMBER TO ALLOW a little extra time for border-crossing this year. Because of the Olympics, they've already instituted more and lengthier security and customs checks at all entry points. Take



jane morse

normal amounts of clothing and personal effects, up to 50 cigars, 200 cigarettes, two pounds of tobacco, and you'll have no problem.

Take up to 24 pints of beer or ale or 40 ounces of wine or liquor, gifts under \$10, and you're still okay. But take more than two days' worth of food (especially meat) or a citizens band (CB) two-way radio for which you haven't a Canadian permit, and you will have overdone it. Confiscation will follow.

Take an animal and everything's okay, provided the animal is a cat. Take a dog and they'll still let it in, but only with a less-than-12-month-old rabies vaccination certificate signed by a veterinarian.

Take money. If you look grubby, you may even have to display a "reasonable" amount of it, enough to at least convince the border guards that you won't turn into a social burden once you've crossed to their side.

Take plenty of money and you can even go shopping. English bone china, Canadian and Eskimo arts and crafts, booze and furs are favorite souvenirs. You can bring back up to \$100 worth of such tangible memories if you stay longer than 48 hours and haven't claimed a customs exemption in the previous 31 days. Families can pool their allowances.

TAKE U. S. MONEY and change it at a Canadian bank, and at the moment you're likely to get about one cent more per dollar than you would using it at shops and restaurants. U. S. dollars are usable anywhere, but having some local money is advisable since there are a number of places in which shopkeepers may not be aware of exchange rates and ask for added U.S. money in order to protect themselves.

The rate does fluctuate daily, although for a lengthy period the two dollars have remained within six cents of each other.

And take care. You can drive in Canada without a Canadian Non-Resident Interprovince Motor Vehicle Liability Insurance Card, but it's not a good idea. If you neglect to have your insurance company issue one and then have an accident, you'll be detained until the company comes through with proof of your financial responsibility.

THE CANADIAN tourist office, 510 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90014 has tourist materials. But the Government Office of Tourism (150 Kent St., Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1A 0H8) has a broader selection.

Canadian Rocky tour

The scenic beauty of the Canadian Rockies is featured in an eight-day tour being offered by Hawaiian Polynesia Tours in cooperation with Canadian Pacific Air.

With 11 Saturday departures from Los Angeles between June 19 and Sept. 4, the "Canadian Rockies" tour spotlights Victoria, Vancouver, Kamloops, Jasper, Lake Louise, Banff and Calgary.

Highlights include a snowmobile ride on the Columbian Icefields, an overnight at spectacular Chateau Lake Louise, a visit to Victoria's lovely Butchart Gardens, a round-trip ferry tour to Vancouver Islands and city tours.

THE TOUR begins with a CP Air

nonstop flight from Los Angeles to Vancouver where an air-conditioned motorcoach transports members to the ferry for the cruise to Victoria. Here, an overnight stay allows ample time for shopping as well as visits to the world famous Butchart Gardens and the elegant Empress Hotel.

Returning to Vancouver for an overnight stay, tour members depart the following day for Kamloops via the River Canyon, continuing through Jasper National Park to Banff and Lake Louise.

Following an overnight stay at the Banff Springs Hotel, the tour proceeds to Calgary, and after a sightseeing tour of the city, tour members board the jet for the return to Los Angeles.

TRAVEL TOPICS

BY HOWARD JONES

The Yucatan peninsula area of Mexico is fast becoming one of the more popular resort locations conveniently close at hand for lovers of sun, surf, and sand.

Such places as Cancun and Cozumel have recently been the sites for new luxury hotels, exclusive golf courses, tennis courts and other recreational attractions.

This sun drenched region is truly becoming the Riviera of the Caribbean coast of Mexico and its popularity grows daily.

It's also a treasure chest of Mayan culture and the ruins of ancient temples tell of the history of a great people of years gone by. Come in to any of our offices soon and let us help you plan an early visit to a spot we know you'll enjoy.

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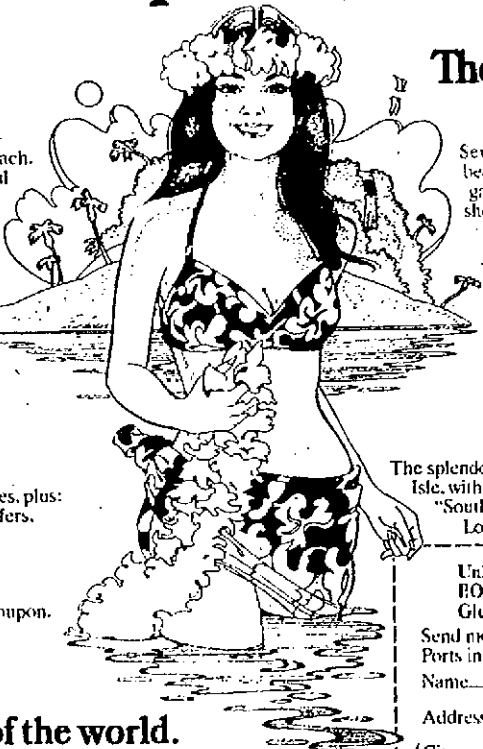
A journey of four islands. \$591

You begin with Waikiki and 3 days at the Outrigger Hotel. Pearl Harbor cruise, and more. Then on to an 8-day excursion to Maui, The Valley Isle; Hawaii, The Orchid Isle; and Kauai, The Garden Isle. Fully escorted.

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\$312 The sands of Waikiki.

Seven nights on Oahu, where surf curls on the famous beaches of Waikiki. Includes a rental car (you pay for gas and mileage). Bing Crosby's "Hawaii Experience" show, free Mai Tai cocktail, your tour escort, and more.

\$393 The islands of Oahu and Hawaii.

The magic of Waikiki plus The Orchid Isle, Hawaii, with its majestic volcanoes, orchid gardens, and black sand beaches.

\$439 Add Maui to Oahu and Hawaii.

To Oahu and Hawaii add magical Maui: 22 miles of white sand beach; the pioneer whaler's village, Lahaina; and the resort capital, Kaanapali.

\$466 Oahu, Maui, Hawaii, and Kauai.

The splendor of the four islands, capped by Kauai, The Garden Isle, with its Menhaden Fishponds, the lush scenery filmed in "South Pacific" and more. All tours depart Mondays from Los Angeles or San Francisco.

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Chateau turrets dominate Quebec

By MIKE CARLTON
Knight News Writer

QUEBEC CITY, Canada — After a hazardous trip across the Atlantic and an arduous paddle up the Saint Lawrence, just imagine the excitement Samuel Champlain and his voyageurs must have felt as they approached the massive eight-mile rock that supports Quebec City, and saw the towering spires of the Chateau Frontenac Hotel.

After all, how many grubby explorers can look forward to a clean pressing of his bearskin and a dinner of Le Chateaubriand Bernaise?

Of course, the Chateau wasn't in Quebec City when Champlain founded the city in 1608. It only

From the beginning the Chateau was "the" hotel of Quebec City, and one of the most respected houses in the world.

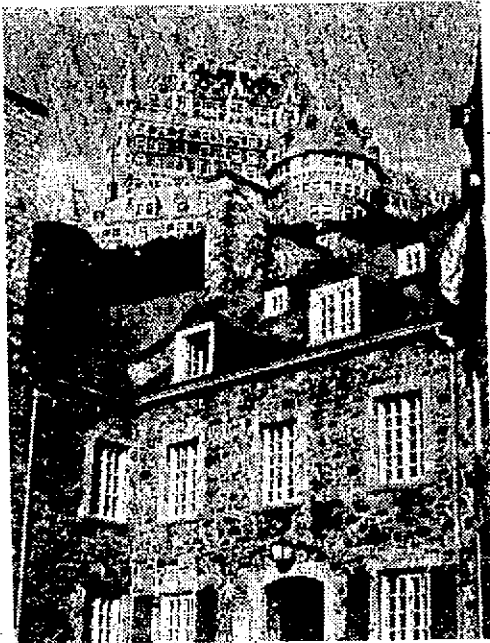
But the situation was altered in this decade as other hotel chains discovered the charms (and potential earning power) of Quebec City. Correctly known as the most European of North American cities, Quebec City came out of the backwater of tourism and began to get an increasing number of visitors.

THE CHATEAU embarked on a major facelift, one that was earmarked for \$10 million but which has already escalated to nearly \$17 million. The program is now well under way, although completion is still nearly two years off.

The restoration program is being carried out with a fervor that is unusual to a hotel chain. The Chateau can already reclaim its place as the finest hotel in Quebec City, one of Canada's best, and, perhaps one day, it will be back among the world's elite.

All the guest rooms are being redone. About 100 have received the treatment thus far and the rest scheduled over the next two years. Also completed is the St. Laurent lounge, with a bar overlooking the old town and the St. Lawrence, and much of the hidden improvements such as air conditioning, new plumbing, new brick for the outside walls and a new roof.

You can still get a bad room in the Chateau, but



CHATEAU FRONTENAC IN QUEBEC

travel

seems the hotel has been here forever, so much a part of this city has it become.

It is hard, if not impossible, to think of this capital of the Province of Quebec without thinking of the Chateau Frontenac.

The Chateau dominates the city. It casts its immense shadow over tourists strolling through lower town; its turrets rise above the Plains of Abraham, where Wolfe and Montcalm did serious things to each other; it is the first view of the city as you cruise up the Saint Lawrence, the last as your flight departs Sante-Foy Airport.

TOURIST facilities of the city surround the Chateau. If you want to rent a horse and carriage, you do it from beside the hotel; if you take a walking tour, they start beside the hotel; if you decide to take the elevator to lower town to explore old Quebec, the elevator is beside the Chateau; most of the city's best French restaurants are within a short stroll of the Chateau.

It is the headquarters of the city's annual winter carnival, Canada's most important cold weather social event. If you want to pick up a girl the Chateau's piano bar is the best place in Quebec. You get the idea.

Built in 1893 as the first and grandest of the "grand manner" hotels constructed by the Canadian Pacific, the Chateau continued to grow with four additions in the next 30 years, climaxed with the magnificent 17-story tower, completed in 1924.

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It also includes the services of English-speaking guides, a ride on Tokyo's speeding "Bullet" train, tips to porters for 2 bags, and all hotel and airport taxes.

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Tokyo, Kyoto, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bali, 21 days, \$1,696.

The price includes round trip GIT economy air fare, air fares between cities, transportation

between airports, train stations, and hotels, advance, pre-registered, first class, air-conditioned hotel accommodations with private bath in all cities, sightseeing tours on an air-conditioned motor coach in all cities (except Bali where they have none), including a visit to the klongs and floating market, a full-day excursion to Nikko National Park, a drive through Kamakura and Enoshima to Fuji-Hakone National Park, a visit to ancient Nara outside of Kyoto, a ride on Tokyo's speeding "Bullet" train, and the services of English-speaking guides.

It also includes an evening of Balinese dancing, an American breakfast and a dinner in either your hotel or a choice from a wide selection of fine restaurants, and in Thailand, an authentic Thai dinner with entertainment provided by costumed Siamese dancers, all tips to waiters, tips to porters for 2 bags, all hotel and airport taxes, and more.

Ask your travel agent for Pan Am's *Orient Explorer*, PAH 523. Or send in the coupon below:

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they are slowly being eliminated. If you don't mind strolling down the hall to the bathroom, there are rooms without bath which cost only \$17 a night. If you have a room in the 18th floor, you have to walk up from the 17th because the elevator stops there.

But that is all part of the charm of this refreshing, old-world hotel located in one of the booming tourist centers of Canada.

She might be old, and a bit worn in spots, but the old girl is still the most exciting date in town.

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Now, prove it to yourself!

For less money and far less hassle than it takes to fly to Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan this summer, you can relax all the way to these same Mexican Riviera ports aboard the good ship Universe. Forget the problems of airport transfers, hotel check-ins and check-outs, constant packing and unpacking. Aboard the Universe, you travel in relaxed comfort, enjoy delicious meals, a total program of shipboard recreation and entertainment, well-appointed staterooms and the finest service from our friendly Chinese crew. On reaching port, you'll have plenty of

time to discover the magic of Mexico, the magnificent white sandy beaches and the outstanding shopping values. And, because summertime is family time, we have special rates that let the whole family cruise together at greatly reduced prices. So compare and you'll agree... For the most casual, most relaxing vacation filled with MORE good times, at lower cost, the Universe is the best vacation bargain afloat this summer. (And it's also the only cruise ship bound for the fabulous Mexican Riviera, during this popular holiday season!)

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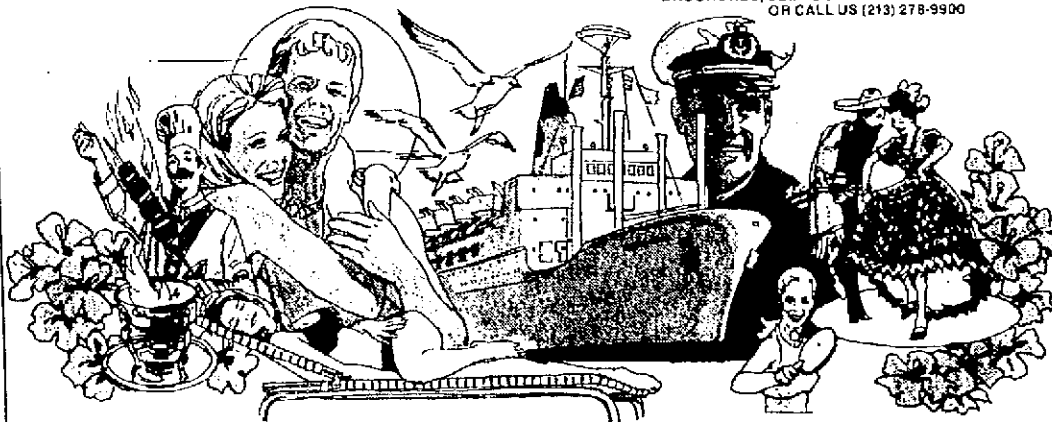
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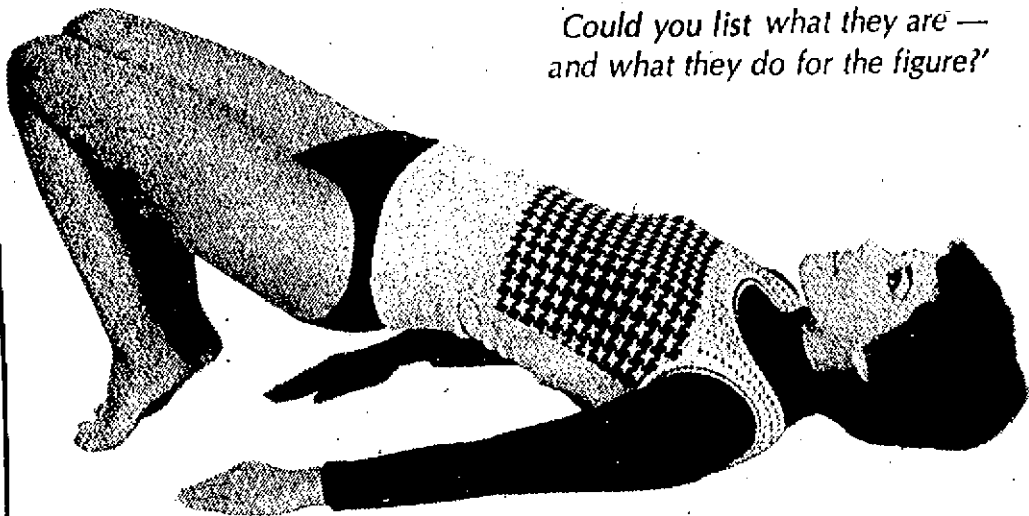
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'I hear about different kinds of exercise.
Could you list what they are —
and what they do for the figure?'



Women are asking...

The keys to a get-going fitness program are flexibility, strengthening and endurance exercises. A panel of experts explain: "Warm-up routines give flexibility to muscles. They (and all calisthenics) should be performed approximately one hour after mealtime.

"They consist of stretch type workouts that help loosen muscles. Strengthening routines are the next phase. They include push-ups, sit-ups, etc. They should be performed with a fresh supply of oxygen each time you start the push-up or lift.

"Finally, there are endurance exercises, such as running. The muscles should be relaxed, the stride slightly elongated and the pace even. One should gradually build up to extended runs. All workouts should have a doctor's okay."

One "lift" exercise is designed to improve

posture and slim the torso. As actress, Holly Smith illustrates, recline on back, legs extended, arms at sides. Slowly bend knees, pushing midsection up until weight rests on upper back, arms and feet.

Gradually return buttocks to floor, and extend legs. Practice inhaling through the nose as you raise torso; exhale through the mouth as you lower midsection. Repeat three times.

P.S. Your many letters requested it! We've had our popular "Eat and Grow Thin" booklet reprinted. It boasts a five day diet, filled with nutritious meals, which help you eat, yet lose weight — and inches! For a copy, send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "Eat and Grow Thin Diet," Independent Press Telegram P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Ca. 90046.

Evening of music offered

Annual bus trip to the Hollywood Bowl for an evening of music under the stars is planned by San Pedro-Palos Verdes Peninsula Hollywood Bowl Volunteers on July 31. Deadline for reservations is June 30.

Boston's Arthur Fiedler will be guest conductor for the program, with Paul Schenly, a young pianist, as featured artist.

The bus will depart from Fidelity Savings and Loan, 29000 S. Western

Ave., San Pedro, at 5:45 p.m. Tickets for transportation and admission are \$6.50 each. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert Lande, chairwoman, or Mrs. Robert Boughn

at P.O. Box 167, San Pedro 90733.

Persons wishing to provide their own transportation, may purchase tickets from the same address for \$4 each.

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DEAR ABBY

Give idol feet of clay

DEAR ABBY: Last summer we sent Jimmy, our 12-year-old son, back east to visit both sets of grandparents. They live within 15 minutes of one another, and Jimmy had a wonderful time visiting back and forth.

When he came home, he said he was very upset when his paternal grandparents told him stories about how "stupid" his father had been in school and what a "cry baby" and "sissy" he had been as a boy.



abigail van buren

This hurt my husband's feelings, and it took us a long time to explain to Jimmy that his grandparents shouldn't have put down his father — who's a wonderful man and deserves respect.

Jimmy wants to go back this summer, but we don't want him exposed again to derogatory tales about his father. Should I write a note asking those grandparents to please refrain from telling such stories? They are very thoughtless and insensitive people, but there is no excuse for ignorance. — CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: I doubt if anything you write to your in-laws will help the situation — and it may worsen it. (They probably thought they were being "entertaining.") Tell Jimmy that if his grandparents resume such stories of his father's boyhood, to tell them politely that no matter what kind of boy

their son was, he is now a wonderful man and a super father, and he (Jimmy) would rather not hear about his faults as a child.

DEAR ABBY: When a woman and a man have a very intimate relationship, and are in each other's company constantly, but are not married, I know that the lady is called his "mistress," but what is the gentleman called?

Please print your reply because this word is needed in almost every conversation in this community. — VIRGINIA BEACH READER

DEAR READER: He is called her "friend." And she is called his "friend." "Mistress," like "paramour," seems stilted and outdated.

DEAR ABBY: Doesn't it say in the Bible that if a person does you wrong, you have the right to reciprocate in the same way? In other words, whatever he does to you, you can do to him. Summed up, it is "an eye for an eye."

Please print your answer. I want to show it to someone. — A WRONGED CHRISTIAN

DEAR CHRISTIAN: You took the "eye for an eye" out of context. I quote:

"Ye have heard that it hath been said, An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth:

"But I say unto you, that ye resist not evil; but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also.

"And if any man will sue thee at the law, and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also. And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain.

"Give to him that asketh thee, and from him that would borrow of thee turn not thou away." (Matthew 5:38-42)

Britannia fete

A Hawaiian dance is planned Saturday by Britannia Society, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Recreation Hall, 3 Elm Way.

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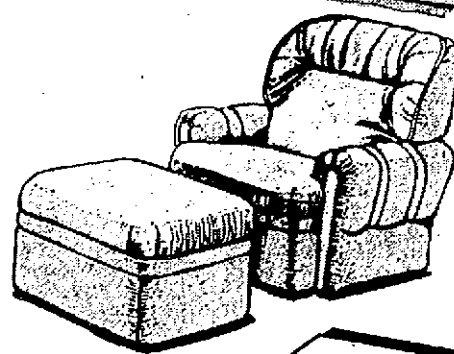
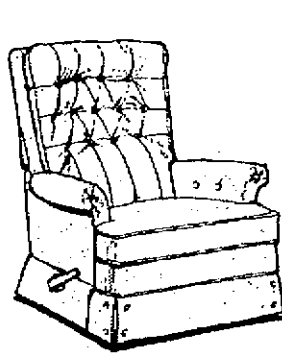
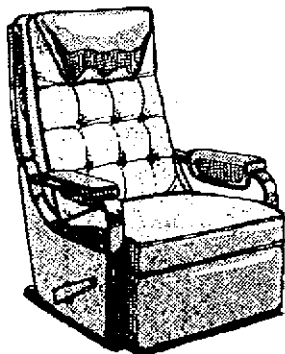
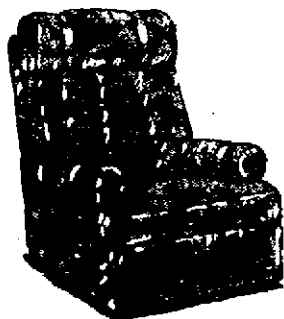
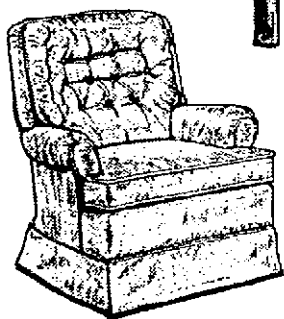
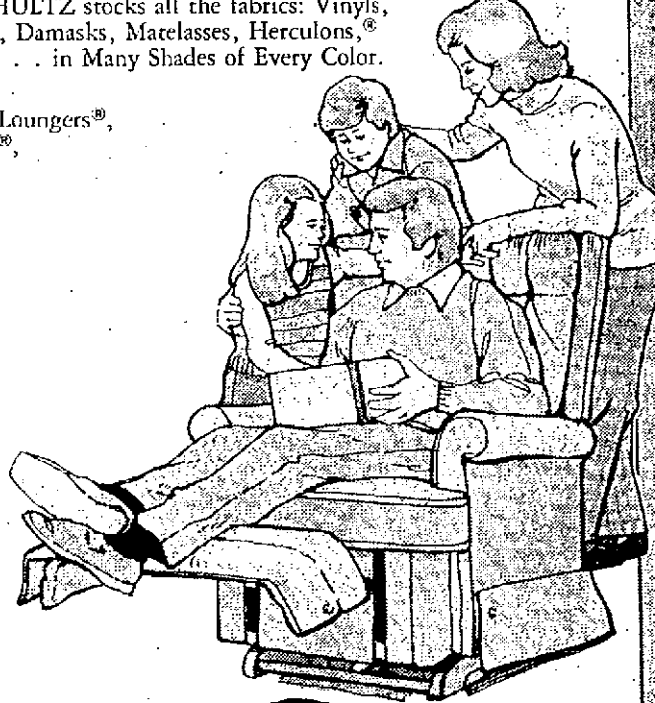
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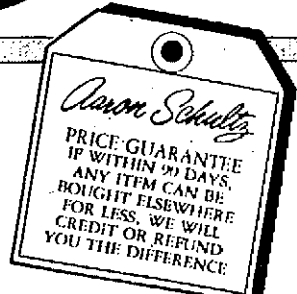
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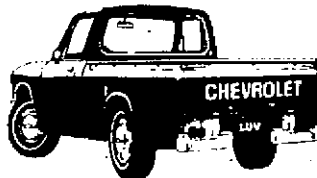
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Auto trans, R&H, custom exterior. (327MEG)

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Cutoff Supreme 2-Dr Hdp. V8, auto trans, pwr strg, air cond., vinyl roof, bucket seats. (925ELU)

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Wagon 6-Pass. 4 spd trans, R&H, custom exterior (082KEF)

RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$3225**NOW \$2599****'73 MUSTANG MACH I**

V8, auto trans, pwr strg., R&H, AIR COND, rally whls. (749HTN)

RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$4065**NOW \$3699****'75 MAVERICK**

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ANSITE, Mabel F. Services Monday, 2:00 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.
DAVINI, Paul. Services Monday, 11:30 a.m. Sunnyside Memorial Chapel. Sunnyside Mortuary directors.
FLINN, Orie S. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m. Chapel of Chimes, Inglewood. Directed by B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 433-5717.
GRINVALDS, Linda. Services Monday, 10:00 a.m. Sunnyside Memorial Chapel. Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

HATHAWAY, Martin A. Service Monday, 1:00 p.m. Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.
HOTCHKISS, Walter B. Hunter Mortuary, 422-1243.
IRWIN, Lucy M. Services Monday, 2:00 p.m. Graveside. Sunnyside Memorial Gardens. Mot-tell's Mortuary directors.

JOHANSEN, Niels. Survived by wife, Sophia. Graveside service Monday, 10:00 a.m. Sunnyside Memorial Gardens. Sunnyside Mortuary directing.
KELEY, Emma. John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortuary, 867-1778.
MONK, Nettie J. Services Monday, 10:30 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

PETERSEN, Thorwald Jack. Services pending. B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 433-5717.
REPP, Anna Marie. age 56 of Garden Grove. Passed away Friday. Survived by husband, Howard; sons, Donald, Robert, and William. Services Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. with Rev. E. A. Harris officiating. Pat-terson & Snively Chapel.

RIDDLE, Jewel S. age 87, passed away Thursday. Survived by sisters, Mrs. Lorraine Lutz and Mrs. Tillie Niehaus; niece, Mrs. Clara Prather; and nephew, Clarence Griffin. Member of St. Anthony's Altar Society. Rosary 7:00 p.m., Monday. Funeral Mass 8:00 a.m., Tuesday, both at St. Anthony's Church. Visitation 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday.

SMITH, Laura M., age 86 of 1024 Loma Ave. Passed away Friday. Survived by two daughters, and two grandsons. Graveside service Monday, 11:00 a.m., Rose Hills Memorial Park. Directed by B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

SWAN, Violet W. Died Friday. Survived by son, Ernest Meiries; half-sister, Eula Motz; half-brother, Andrew Pratt; also survived by 4 grandchildren; and 7 great grandchildren. Services will be Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. in Sunnyside Mission Chapel (Use San Antonio Drive entrance). Directed by Sunnyside Mortu-ary.

WAGNER, Claude A. Died June 10, 1976. Survived by wife, Virginia; sons, Jeffery, Steven, and Craig; daughter, Sharron Stevens; patients, Allen and Evelyn Wagner; sister, Beatrice; also survived by 6 grandchildren. Services Monday, 1:30 p.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary with Reuben L. Anderson officiating.

WESTWOOD, Mar-guerite, 71, passed away Friday. Survived by daughter, Florence Ragland; sons, Richard, David and Ross M. Westwood. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. Funeral Mass Monday, 10:00 a.m., St. Barnabas Church. Visitation Sunday 12:00 noon to 7:30 p.m.

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FOR PERSONAL INTRODUCTIONS
Single, Divorced

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of Cremated remains by family representative or lic. broker.
\$250.00
Includes removal from L.A. or Orange Co. Filling of all necessary papers. Reimbursement may be made through U.S. and/or Social Security. No charge for services unless called. Call about our "Before Need" Program.

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Hypnosis 60
SMOKING - WEIGHT LOSS
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If you really want to do something
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HAVE you lost your pet? Would you
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St., Long Beach, 434-5272. Open
Monday thru Friday, 10am to 5pm.
Sat. & Sun. 10am to 4pm. 434-5272

REWARD Med. dog or cat. Terrier
type, brown with chest. Lower over-
bite, front bottom tooth missing. Vic-
tor, 1 year old. Call 434-5272 or
Cerritos, Calif. 434-5272

FOUND: White Dog, Alaska Husky
Samoyed, 1 year old. Call 434-5272
or Cerritos, Calif. 434-5272

REWARD LOST Fawn F Great Dane
N. Hermosa & Gaviota on 1st St.
If found call 434-5272

FOUND: Golden Lab. Retriever, 1 yr.
old. 1st St. & 1st St. Call 434-5272
or 1st St. Call 434-5272

FOUND: Male Irish Setter, has brown
collar. Found vic of 1st St. & 1st St.
If found call 434-5272

LOST: Black Lab puppy in the Wis-
ley area. Brown flea collar. Please
call 434-5272

LOST: Black Lab, 8 yrs. old. No
collar. 1st St. & 1st St. Call 434-5272
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LOST: Male Dog, Black & Tan Terrier
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LOST: Poodle, 1 yr. old. 1st St. & 1st St.
Call 434-5272

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IF YOU LIVE TOGET

WARRICKS HEADS.

FURNISHED APTS**FURNISHED APTS**

ERBENICHEN 8 | 11

UNIT	UNITS	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL
1	1	1.00	1.00
2	1	1.00	1.00
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Larry Beach, Calif., Sun., June 13, 1976
1025 Duplexes for Sale 1025
NLB SIDE BY SIDE
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 1/2 mi. Cerritos. 1 large br. 1 owners
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 covered patio, double car.
 421-9441 CAL REALTY
CAL HGTS DUPLEX must sell.
 Sharp Drop by. 1/2 mile
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HANDSOME DUPLEX
 VA approved, no dn GFI \$35,000
 Blue Ribbon Rte. 429-3901/359-4442
 2-2 br. shucco homes, 6751-53 Gavilota
 \$30,000. Terms. Make offer
 422-1213

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VA. Terms 1 & 2 by 88
Properties. 439-2115, Judy 421-6044

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959

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COUNTY
611

GRAM

AREA

GUIDE ALE RENT

A stylized map of Los Alamitos, California. The map features several labeled areas and streets:

- HAWAIIAN GARDENS**: A central residential area.
- CYPRESS**: An area to the east of Hawaiian Gardens.
- ELDORADO PARK**: A park area located south of Hawaiian Gardens.
- PLAZA**: Located on the far left side of the map.
- LA PALM**: Located at the top right corner.
- CERRITO**: Located on the right edge of the map.
- MARSHES**: Located at the bottom right corner.
- LOS ALAMITOS**: Labeled at the bottom center.
- COUNTY LINE**: A diagonal dashed line running from the top left towards the center.

The map uses thick black lines to delineate different sections and thinner lines for individual streets.

EA

ROSSMOOR

101

LEISURE WORLD

SEA AREA

SEAL BEACH

HUNTINGTON HARBOUR

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175

3 BR. D. model Pool Remod Kitchen Gas
Bldg for sale Super pool, 10' x 16'
4400 Cressway Blvd 213 425-5163

3 BR. 1 1/2 bath, large yard, close to
shopping, 44500, Call
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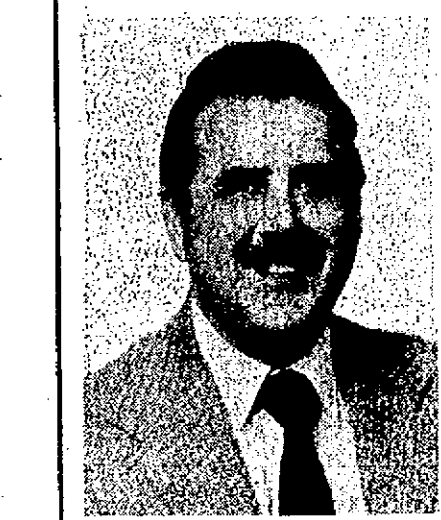
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RANCHO LOS CERRITOS

BOARD OF REALTORS

Realtor of the week



JERRY J. LANTING, G.R.I.

Jerry Lanting was born in the Netherlands, where he attended high school and agricultural college. He spent 6 1/2 years in Canada, before he migrated to the U.S.A. in 1959. In 1960 Mr. Lanting started selling Real Estate in the Bellflower area. In 1967 he opened a Real Estate office on Artesia Blvd. In Bellflower called Lanting Realty, Inc. which he moved in 1971 to its present location at 21012 Norwalk Blvd., in Lakewood. Located in the same building is an escrow division, Lanting Escrows, and an Insurance Agency, Lanting-Curley Insurance in which he is a partner. The agency handles all types of insurance. Jerry is a member of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors. He has been active in Board work since 1962, having served as member and chairman of many committees. He is currently serving his 2nd term as a director of the Board of Realtors. Jerry is a past President of the Los Cerritos Toastmasters 192 in Bellflower and served as the president of the Hawaiian Gardens Chamber of Commerce in 1974, of which organization he is still a Director. He has been active in his church, having served as a deacon, church treasurer and superintendent of the Sunday School. He resides in Los Alamitos with his wife and 4 children.

SPONSORED BY MEMBERS LISTED BELOW

BOGGS REALTY

16505 Clark

Bellflower To 6-7036

COGBURN REALTY CO.

10001 E. Artesia

Bellflower 925-5005

MINKS REALTY

14316 Bellflower Blvd.

Bellflower 925-5041

REAL SMITH'S REALTY

17000 Woodruff Ave.

Bellflower WA 5-5555

GENTRY REALTY

9672 Alondra

Bellflower 925-3757

LANTING REALTY

21012 Norwalk Blvd.

Lakewood 865-1265

NEYLAN REALTY

13336 South St.

Cerritos 866-3324

TIFFANY REALTY, INC.

12245 E. Artesia

Cerritos 860-2443

RAY SMITH REALTY

9430 E. Compton Blvd.

Bellflower TO 7-1968

PRIGMORE REALTY

16803 S. Clark Ave.

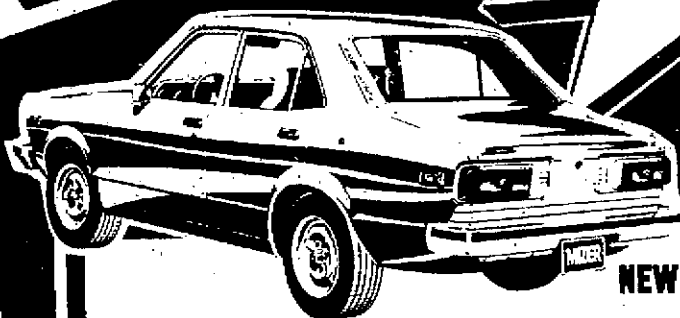
Bellflower 866-1768

LONG BEACH
MAZDA

VACATION SAVERS

**MILEAGE
& CASH**
CALIFORNIA EPA RATING
37 MPG HIWAY 29 MPG CITY
YOUR MILEAGE MAY VARY DEPENDING
ON HOW OR WHERE YOU DRIVE

**GAS STATIONS
WILL HATE
YOU!! YOUR
POCKETBOOK WILL
LOVE YOU!!**



NEW 1976 MIZER

4-DOOR SEDAN LOWEST PRICED 4-DOOR SOLD IN AMERICA
BASED ON MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE

\$2982

Serial STC364382



**NEW 1976 MIZER
STATION WAGON**

LOWEST PRICED STATION WAGON
SOLD IN AMERICA BASED ON
MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE

\$3282

Serial STCV204753

EXTRA BONUS SAVERS

CHOOSE FROM 28 USED 1974's AT
SPECIAL SAVINGS

**HURRY
WHILE THEY
LAST!**

**OPEN
daily until
10 P.M.
including
SUNDAY**



**CHOOSE
FROM 15 RX-4 SEDANS**
BLUE BOOK RETAIL
NOW ONLY

\$2336

15 SEDANS SER. NUMBERS

(128074) (124042) (122565) (124140) (131020) (128366)
(124204) (124129) (124268) (124270) (128307) (124144)
(128304) (124240) (125920)

**ALL EQUIPPED
WITH:**

Factory Air
Conditioning
Automatic
Transmission
Front Disc Brakes
Rear Window
Defrosters
Tachometer
Reclining Bucket
Seats
Center Consoles
Locking Gas Door
Trip-O-Meter
ALL with AM-FM
radio
All have
velour
interiors



**CHOOSE FROM 13 RX-4
WAGONS**
BLUE BOOK RETAIL
NOW ONLY

\$2736

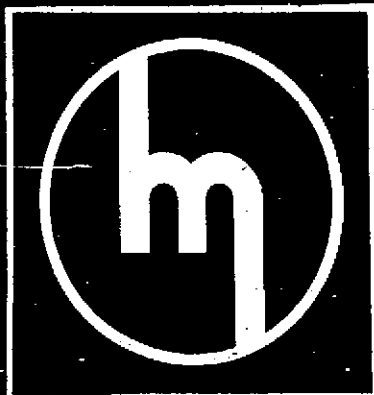
13 WAGONS SER. NUMBERS

(119030) (112588) (119235) (120135) (119302) (119182)
(119233) (119031) (119234) (112565)
(119176) (122611) (112473)

**ALL EQUIPPED
WITH:**

Factory Air
Conditioning
Automatic
Transmission
Front Disc Brakes
Rear Window
Defrosters
Tachometer
Reclining Bucket
Seats
Center Console
Locking Gas Door
Trip-O-Meter
(10) Wagons with
AM-FM radio
(7) Wagons with
Luggage Rack

ALL CARS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.
ALL PRICES ARE VALID UNTIL 10 P.M., SUN., 6/13/76
ALL PRICES ARE PLUS TAX AND LICENSE.



**LONG BEACH
MAZDA**

CHECK OUT
MAZDA'S
50,000 MILE,
3 YEAR
ROTARY ENGINE
WARRANTY.

3670 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH ph. 427-5494

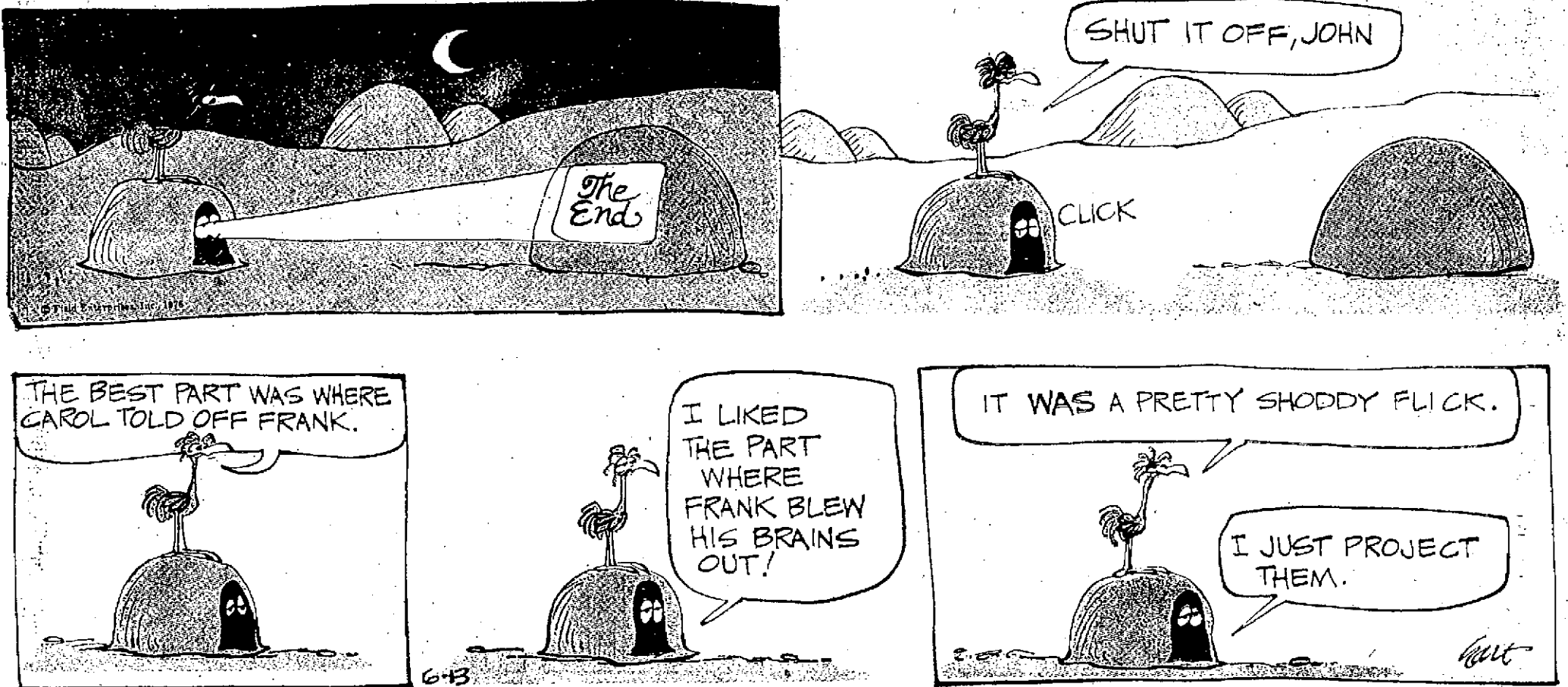
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the
Southland

33

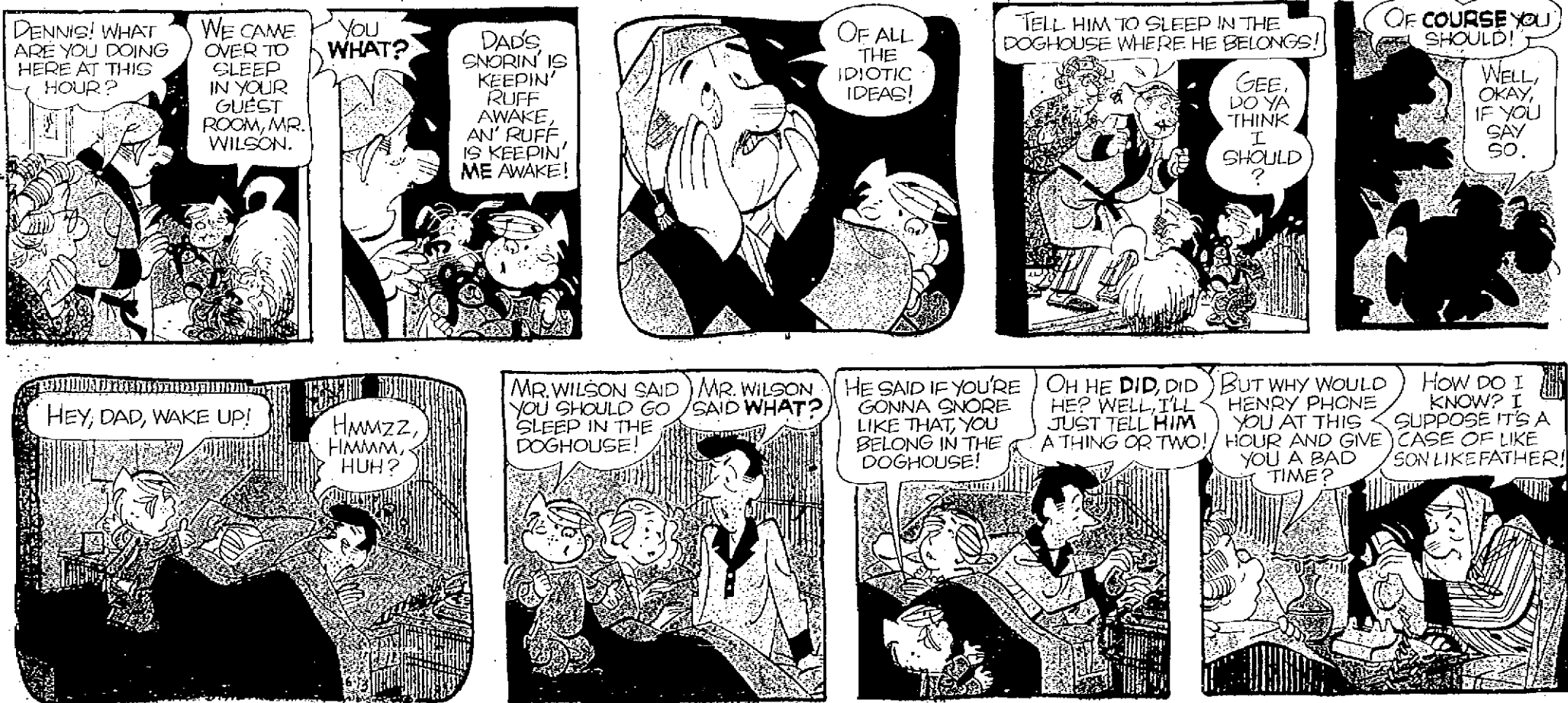
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



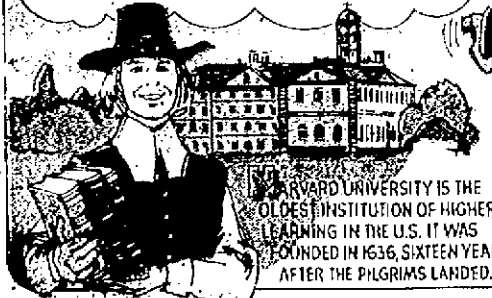
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



FUN FACTS

from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM



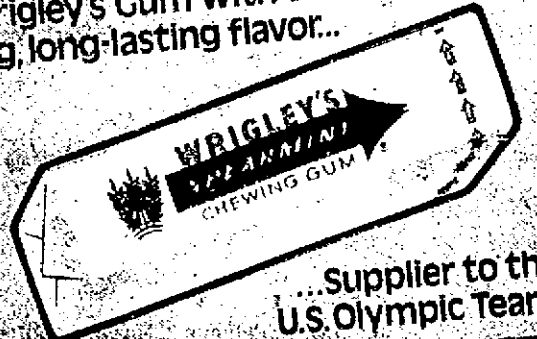
WORLD'S LONGEST HIGHWAY TUNNEL, THROUGH MONT BLANC IN THE ALPS, OPENED IN 1965. OVER SEVEN MILES LONG, IT CONNECTS FRANCE AND ITALY.

THE MOST ABUNDANT DOMESTICATED BIRD IN THE WORLD IS THE CHICKEN, ESTIMATED TO NUMBER 3,500,000,000, OR NEARLY ONE CHICKEN FOR EVERY LIVING HUMAN.



THE PINEAPPLE PLANT IS NEITHER A PINE NOR AN APPLE. IT IS NOT EVEN A FRUIT, BUT A SOROSIS (BERRIES GROWN TOGETHER INTO A PULPY MASS).

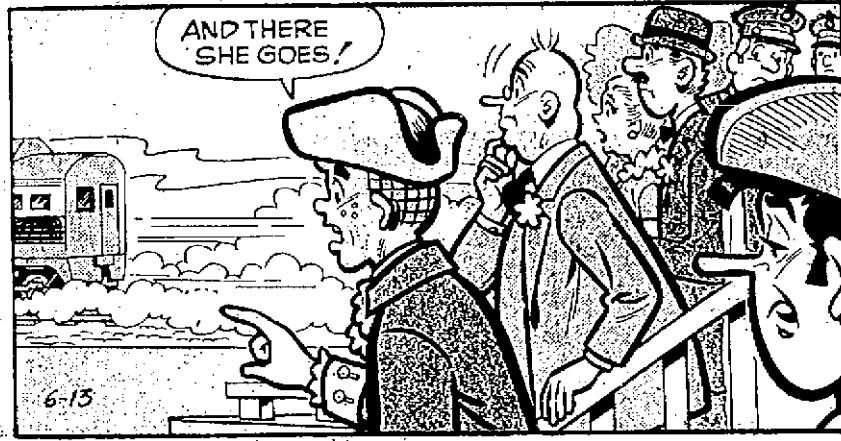
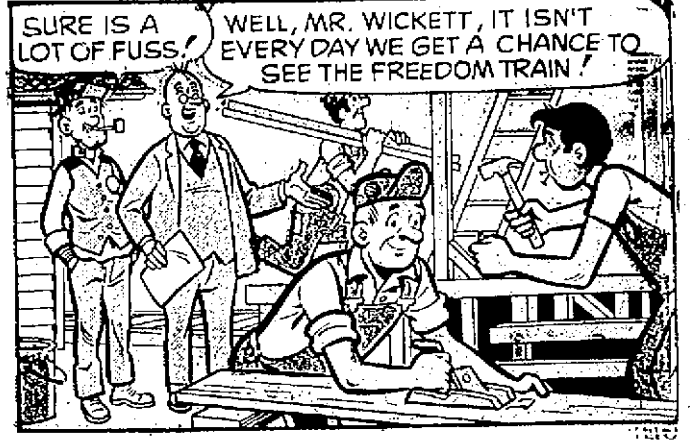
Wrigley's Gum with the big, long-lasting flavor...



...Supplier to the U.S. Olympic Team.

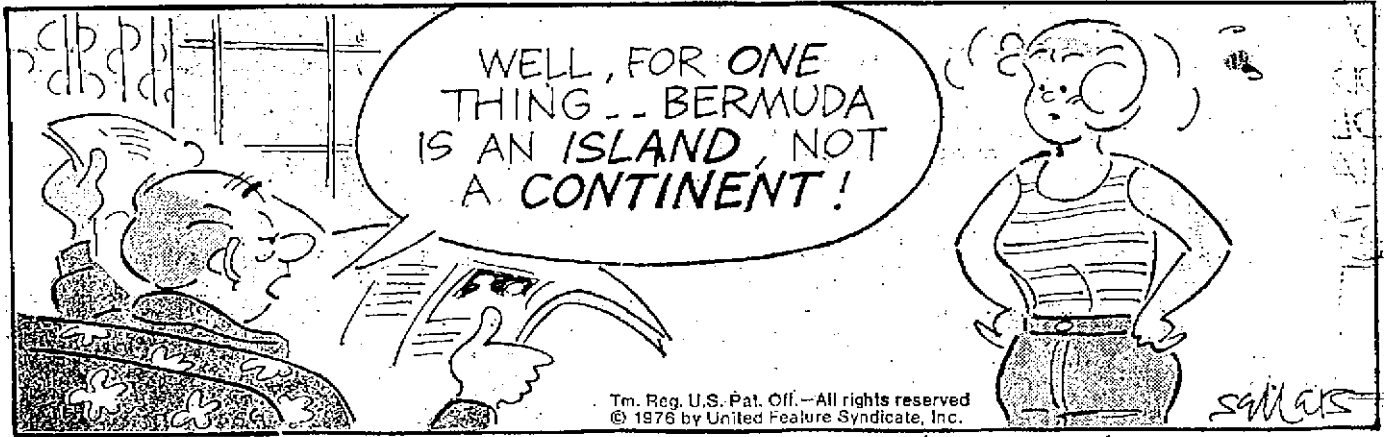
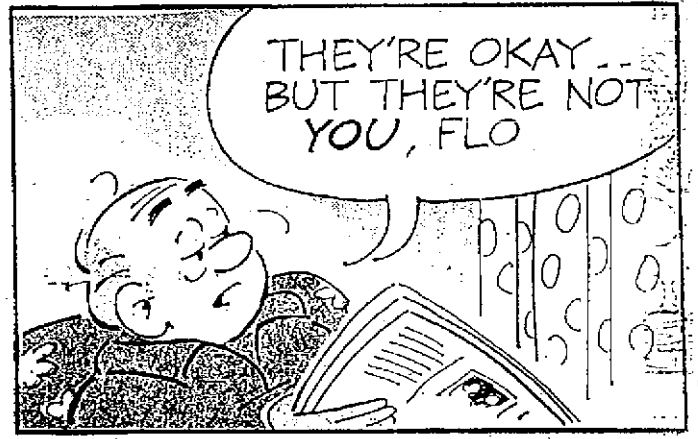
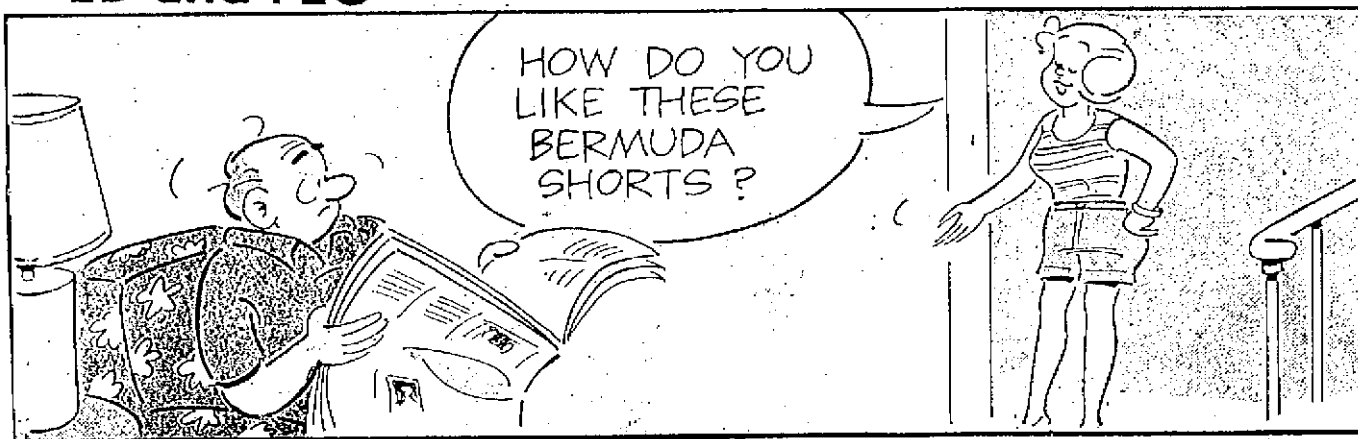
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



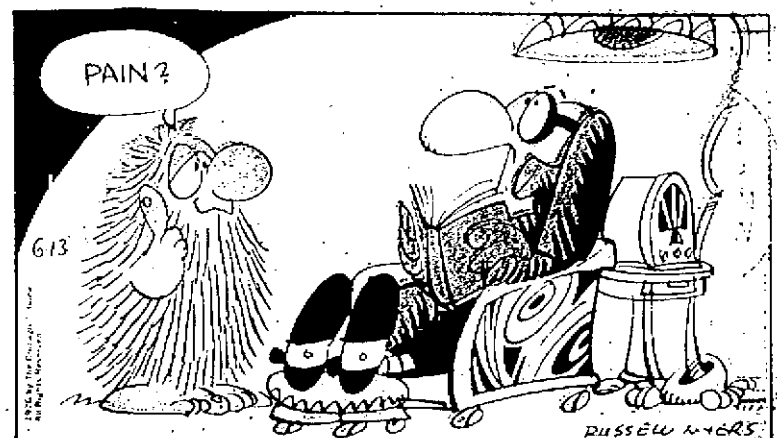
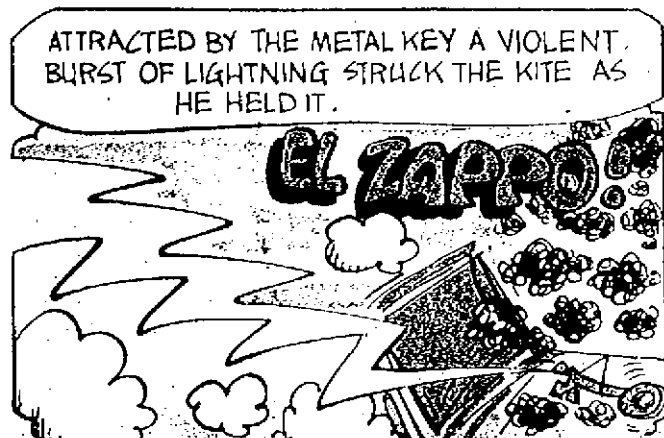
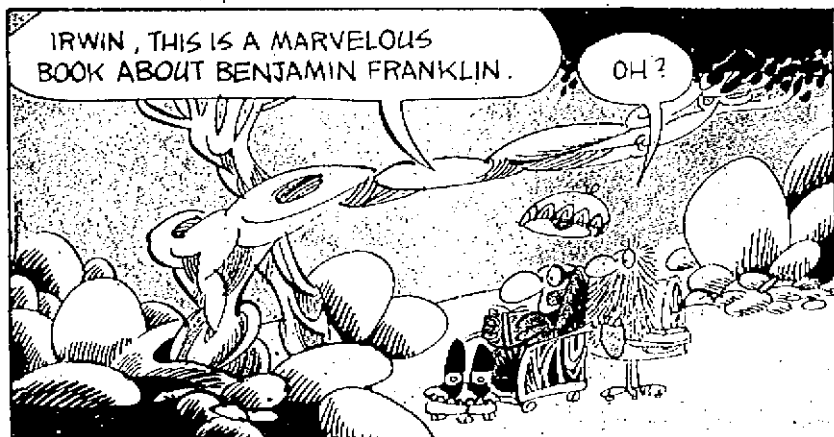
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers



MISS PEACH of the KELLY SCHOOL
by MELL LAZARUS

YOUR TEMPERATURE'S NORMAL, IRA! YOU CAN GO TO SCHOOL TOMORROW!

THAT'S A VERY SICKENING PIECE OF NEWS...

IRA IS OUT SICK TODAY, WITH A COLD...

YES, MISS PEACH, WE GOT AN EMERGENCY CALL FROM HIM. WE'RE GOING TO VISIT HIM TODAY...

THE AGGRAVATION SQUAD?

YES, SIR. IT'S A PUBLIC SERVICE. WE CALL ON SICK KIDS AND WE AGGRAVATE THEM IN LITTLE WAYS...

WE TELL THEM THEY LOOK AWFUL, WE SPILL THEIR TEA, BREAK THEIR TOYS, LOSE THEIR PLACE IN THE BOOKS THEY ARE READING...

WHY??

SO THAT THEIR FEVERS GO UP!

THAT WAY, THEY GET TO STAY HOME FROM SCHOOL THE NEXT DAY, TOO!

HOW LONG DOES THIS GO ON?

UNTIL 3:PM ON FRIDAY, WHEN WE TAKE OVER!

LIL ABNER

by Al Capp

-WHAT HAPPENED TO LIL ABNER AND THAT NASTY OLE MAN - WAS A BRAIN TRANSPLANT-

BUT, OH, MAMMY, DEAR - HOW KIN WE GIT THAR BRAINS RE-TRANSPLANTED?

THAR'S ONLY ONE WAY! - TH' "GOOD NIGHT, IRENE" PUNCH!! -

BUT - MAMMY! -

LAST TIME YO' USED IT YO' WAS A YOUNG GAL TODAY YO' IS A OLE HAG!! -

TRUE!!

BUT IF AH CAN'T USE IT FO' TH' GOOD O' MAH KINFOLK - AH DON'T DESERVE TO BE BLEST WIF IT! - WILL YO' BOYS STEP OVER HERE? -

6-13
Al Capp
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TO BE CONT'D. -

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

HI, SUGAR LAMB!

GOT A PROBLEM, PRECIOUS!

I'M SHOPPING FOR SOMETHING TO WEAR!

BUT I CAN'T DECIDE WHAT!

WHAT DO YOU THINK I'D LOOK GOOD IN?

AN OUTER MONGOLIA-BOUND STAGECOACH.

MEN HAVE THE WEIRDEST TASTE.

WELLINGTON, THE PRINCIPAL'S
OFFICE JUST PHONED...

A black and white cartoon illustration of a boy sitting at a desk, looking at a small animal (possibly a cat or dog) that is holding a telephone receiver to its ear. A lamp is on the desk, and a window is in the background.

THE POST OFFICE RETURNED TO THE SCHOOL A NOTE THAT WAS MAILED TO US, BUT WAS ADDRESSED WRONG.

OH-OH

6-1
MOR

OH-OH

6-13
MORRIE

IT WAS FROM THE PRINCIPAL TO US REGARDING YOUR GRADES AND CONDUCT...

HERE IT COMES

HERE IT COMES

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SOUL CORNER

"THEY ALWAYS FORGET THE PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY"

OUT TO LUNCH

PAUL'S SOUL TACOS BURRITOS

"I'D SAY THAT THIS IS A GOOD EXAMPLE OF TRUTH IN ADVERTISING."

FAR-OUT FOLKS

WHY IS THAT?

PAT ELLIS IS A FAR-OUT FOLK!

"EVERY DAY SHE SPENDS AN HOUR READING TO MINNIE TAYLOR WHO HAS LOST HER SIGHT." HER FRIEND, MARY SINNET, WROTE TO US ABOUT HER. IF YOU WANT TO SAY A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO SOMEONE, WRITE AND TELL US ABOUT IT. WRITE TO S.P.O., BERKELEY, CA, 94703

OUT TO LUNCH

PAUL'S SOUL
TACOS
BURRITOS

I'D SAY THAT
THIS IS A GOOD
EXAMPLE
OF TRUTH IN
ADVERTISING

FAR-OUT FOLKS

S WHY
(IS THAT?)

EVERY DAY SHE SPENDS AN HOUR READING TO MINNIE TAYLOR WHO HAS LOST HER SIGHT." HER FRIEND, MARY SINNET, WROTE TO US ABOUT HER. IF YOU WANT TO SAY *A SPECIAL THANK YOU* TO SOMEONE, WRITE AND TELL US ABOUT IT. WRITE TO S.P.O., BERKELEY, CA, 94703

FAR-OUT FOLKS, SO. BERKELEY S.P.O., BERKELEY, CA, 94703

?

A black and white cartoon illustration of a girl and a boy walking on a sidewalk. The girl, on the left, is wearing a dark vest over a light-colored shirt and a patterned skirt. She is pointing her right index finger at the boy and has a speech bubble above her head that says "YOU SHOULDN'T BE WALKING ON THE INSIDE". The boy, on the right, is wearing a light-colored shirt, dark pants, and a cap. He has a surprised expression and a speech bubble above him that says "WHY NOT?". They are walking past a brick wall with a window on the left and a brick pillar on the right.

WHY
NOT?

THAT PROTECTS THE LADY FROM MUD SPLATTERS FROM THE GUTTER

O.K.

O.K.

YES

A GENTLEMAN ALWAYS WALKS ON THE OUTSIDE

WHY?

Tm, Reg U.S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
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WHY?

TM, Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. - All rights reserved.
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JUNE 13 1964

A GENTLEMAN ALWAYS WALKS ON THE OUTSIDE

WHY?

TM, Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved.
© 1976 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

JUNE 13

KEEP IN MIND,
JUNIOR... YOU AIN'T
LAYIN' WITH A TOY!
THAT HACK IS MY
BREAD AN' BUTTER!

HEY! THIS HAPPENS TO BE THE GOOD OL' YEW-ESS-OF-A!...MAYBE YOU'D BETTER...

THE HARDEST PART IS DONE, MIKE! I HAD TO MODIFY THE TRUCK-LID RELEASE THAT I GOT FROM THE JUNK-YARD!

THE HARDEST PART IS
DONE, MIKE! I HAD TO
MODIFY THE TRUCK-LID
RELEASE THAT I GOT
FROM THE JUNK-
YARD!

THE WHAT?

NOW I'LL GO TO WORK INSIDE ... WITH THE AMMUNITION!

THE WHAT?

CALL ME AT 5, PLEASE!
AND I'LL NEED A CAB TO
GET TO THE
CONCERT!

THE LUXURY OF A DOORMAN
WE AIN'T GOT, MAESTRO!
BUT THERE'S A HACK-STAND
AT THE CORNER!

NO CREDIT
NO COOL ROOMS
NO CHECK

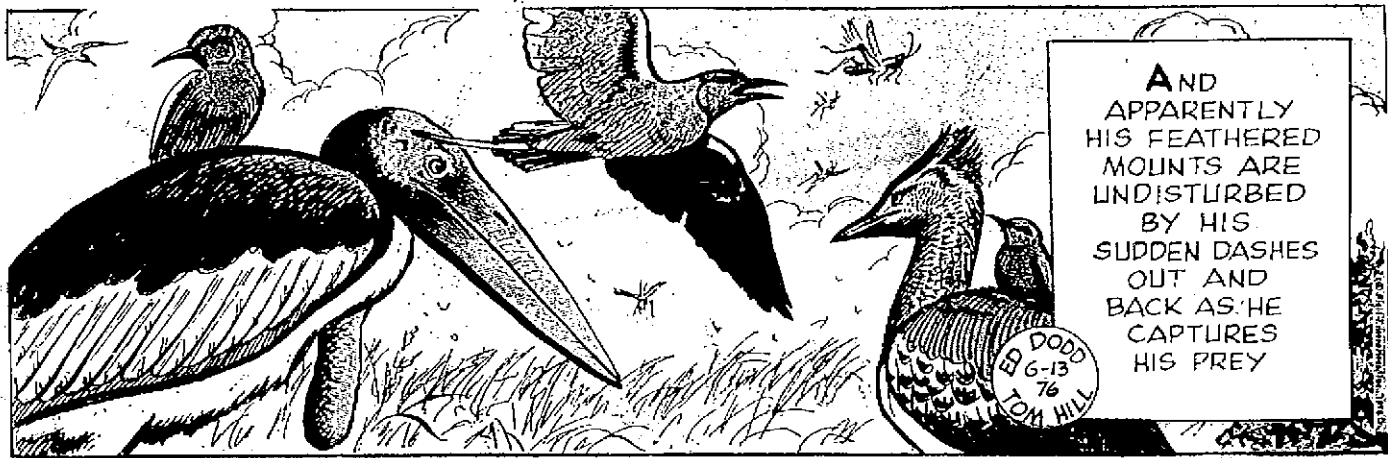
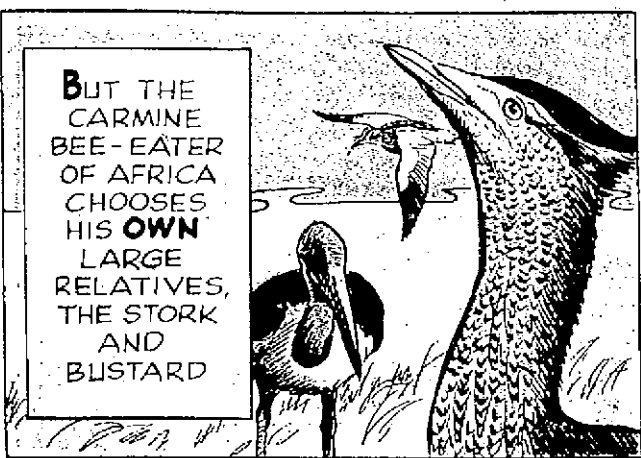
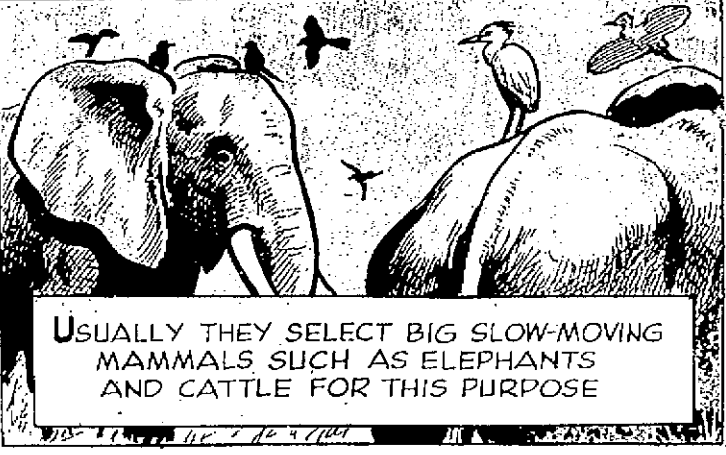
OVERLAND
ROOMS
SANDERS
6-13

THE LUXURY OF A DOORMAN
WE AIN'T GOT, MAESTRO!
BUT THERE'S A HACK-STAND
AT THE CORNER!

OVERLAND
WHEEL
SAUNDERS
6-13.....

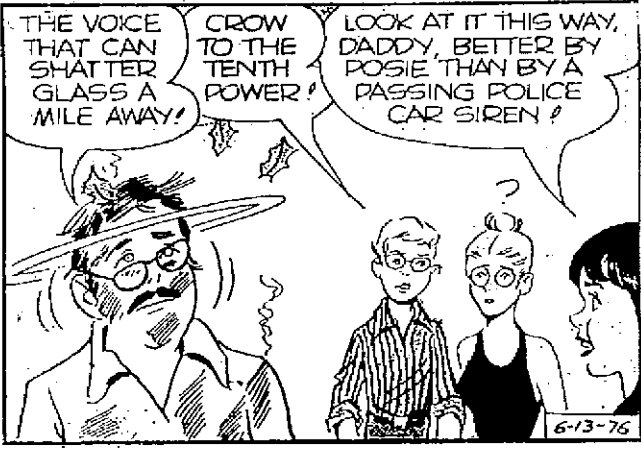
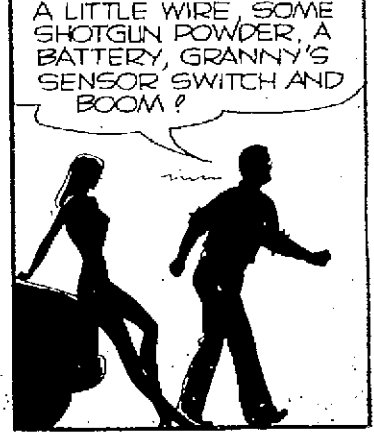
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



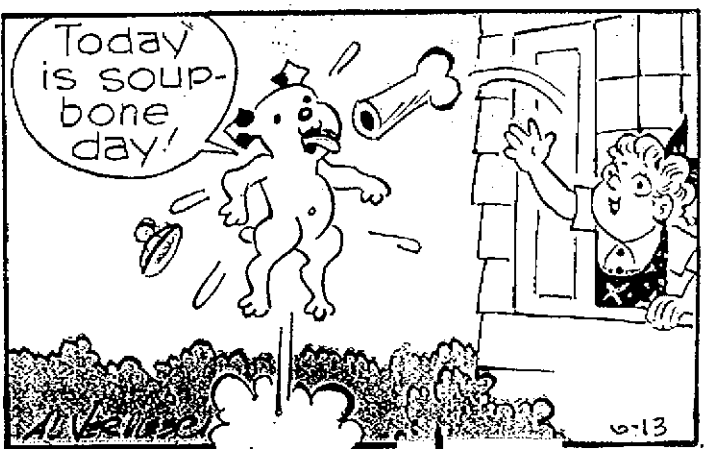
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



PRISCILLA'S POP

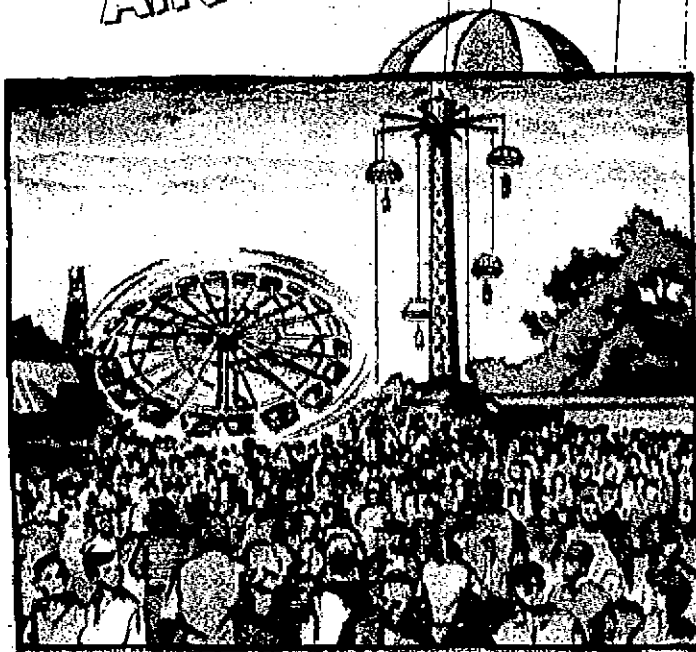
by Al Vermeer



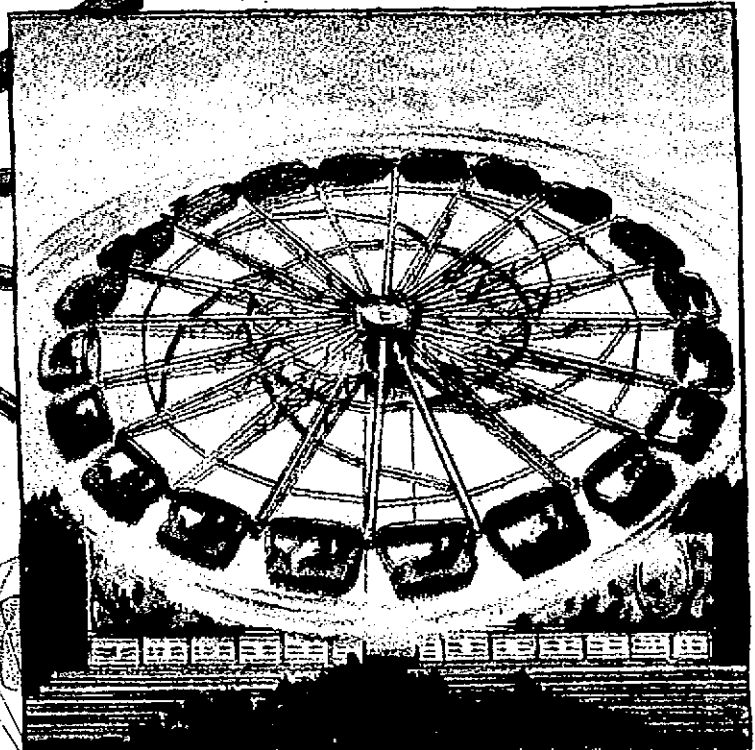
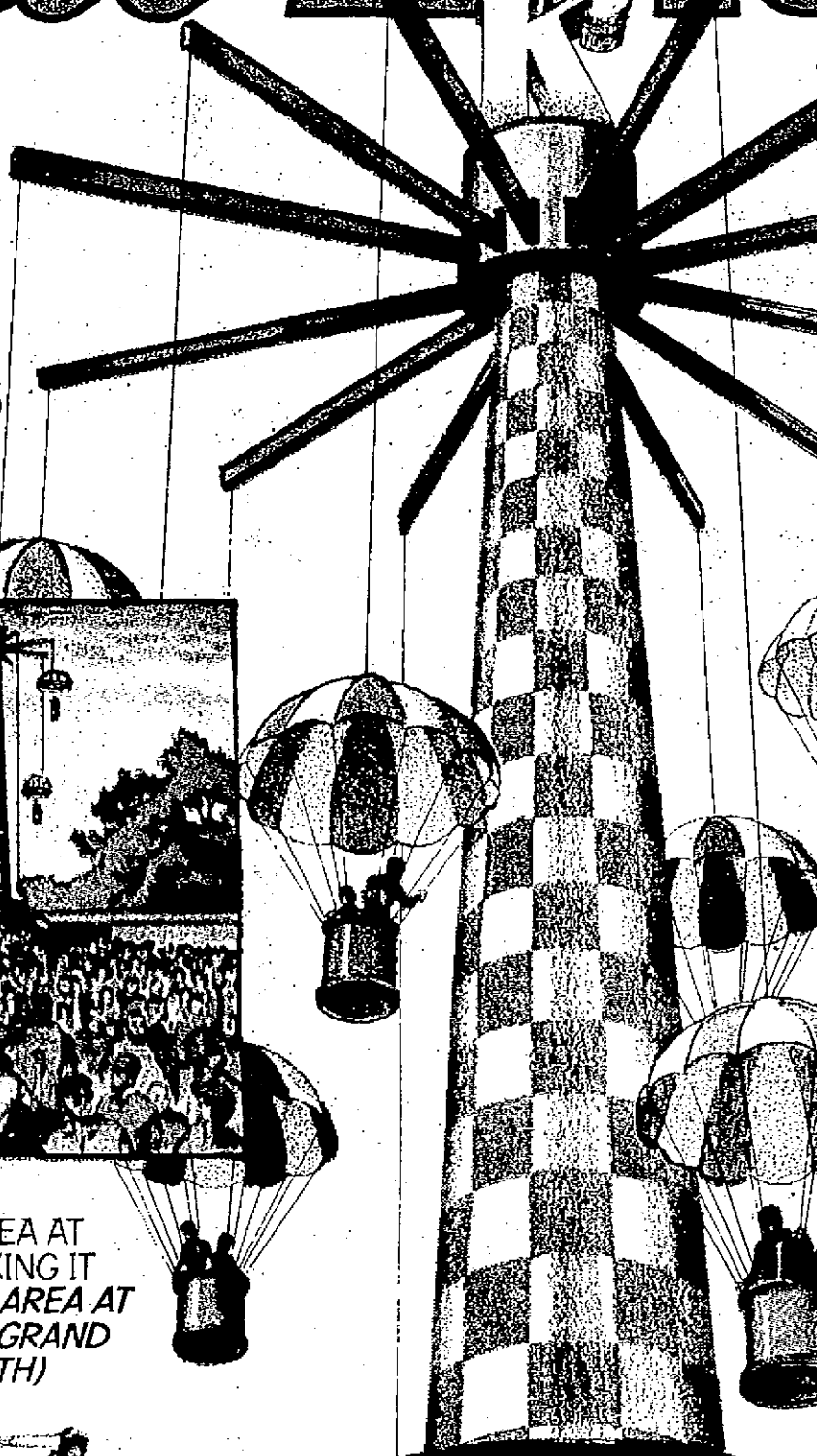
Believe It at Knott's!

THE SECOND GRAND
OPENING IN TWO YEARS

**NEW
KNOTT'S
ROARING 20'S
AIRFIELD**



OPENS THIS SUMMER AS
ANOTHER BRAND-NEW AREA AT
KNOTT'S BERRY FARM MAKING IT
THE SECOND BRAND-NEW AREA AT
THE PARK IN TWO YEARS (GRAND
OPENING JUNE 12TH & 13TH)

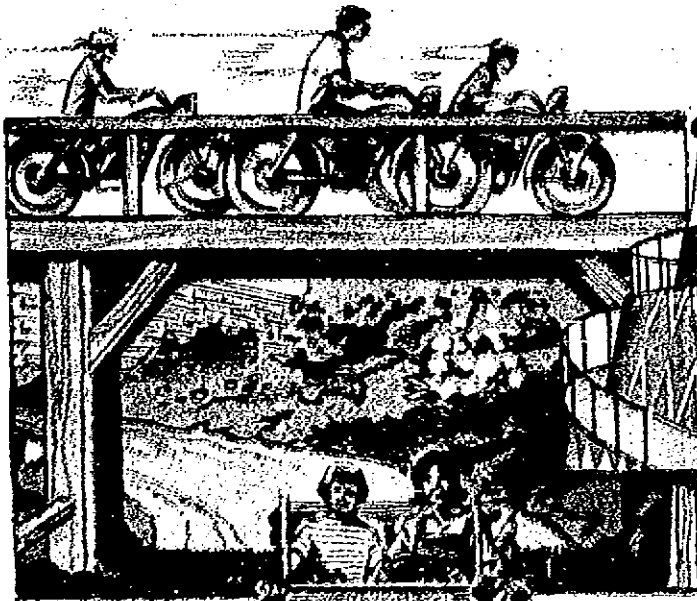


**THE FLYING
MACHINE**

FLIPS YOU THROUGH THE SKY
IN ONE OF TWELVE
OPEN-AIR COCKPITS—
WHERE YOU SPIN AROUND,
UPSIDE DOWN AND FIND OUT
WHAT FLYING REALLY MEANS

THE SKY JUMP

ONCE YOU MAKE THE 200-FOOT CLIMB UP
THE TOWER—THE ONLY WAY DOWN IS A
PARACHUTE PLUNGE TO THE GROUND—20
STORIES BELOW



**GASOLINE ALLEY
AND CYCLE CHASE**

RACE MODEL T'S WHERE YOU ARE IN
COMPLETE CONTROL—ON THE
MOTORCYCLES MOMENTUM
DETERMINES THE WINNER

**CLOUD
NINE**

IS A DANCE
PAVILION WHERE
YOU CAN DANCE
TO LIVE MUSIC
OR—JUST ENJOY
THE SHOW



**Knott's
BERRY FARM**

THEY'VE DONE IT AGAIN!

STARTS SUN., JUNE 13, 1976; ENDS SAT., JUNE 19, 1976

Sears

Advertising Supplement to:

Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles Herald-Examiner,
Santa Ana Register, South Bay Daily Breeze,
Long Beach Independent Press Telegram,
Pomona Progress Bulletin, Pasadena Star News,
San Gabriel Valley Tribune, Orange Coast Daily Pilot

Sunday, June 13, 1976

SEARS... WHERE AMERICA

SHOPS FOR FATHER'S

DAY: JUNE 20TH



Tom Seaver,
N.Y. Mets pitcher



Gale Sayers,
pro football great



Bob Griese,
Miami Dolphins
quarterback

SALE! SAVE \$2 and \$3 Luxurious Ultressa® puts an end to the stuffed shirt

Hooray! A shirt he can really feel good in. The Golden Comfort™ short-sleeve dress shirt. In silky Ultressa... the washable Dacron® polyester fabric. With a fashionable spread collar, specially lined to keep its neat look. Cool colors and patterns in trim regular fit, 14½ - 17.

Regular \$9 solids
Regular \$10 patterns

6⁹⁹

Arc de Triomphe neckwear. Brilliant patterns and solid colors on rich fabrics that really keep their dash.

Sears price **6⁵⁰**

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

Shop at Sears and Save

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.
This store open SAT. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, GLENDALE, LONG BEACH, and SANTA MONICA

Sears Pricing Policy: If an item is not described as reduced, it is at its regular price. A special price is indicated by a red tag. An exceptional sale price is indicated by a red tag.

Sears Advertising Policy: If we should run out of any of the advertised items, we will not be responsible for the sale price or offer you a best price at the advertised price. If we should run out of any of the advertised items, we will not be responsible for the sale price or offer you a best price at the advertised price.

SALE! TAILORED SEPARATES.

Leisure tops, sportcoats,
slacks for easy-going looks



SAVE 22% to 30%

Mix and match Sears new leisure separates to put together a great fashion wardrobe. Coordinate two and four-pocket leisure tops, smart sportcoats, patterned and solid color slacks. Whether you match up an outfit or a wardrobe, you know you'll have a well-dressed look. Even mix sizes for a fit that's right for you. All texturized polyester double knit in assorted colors.

DUPONT
Dacron
FABRIC

Regular \$20
Slacks

14⁹⁹

Regular \$45
Leisure tops
Regular \$50
Sportcoats

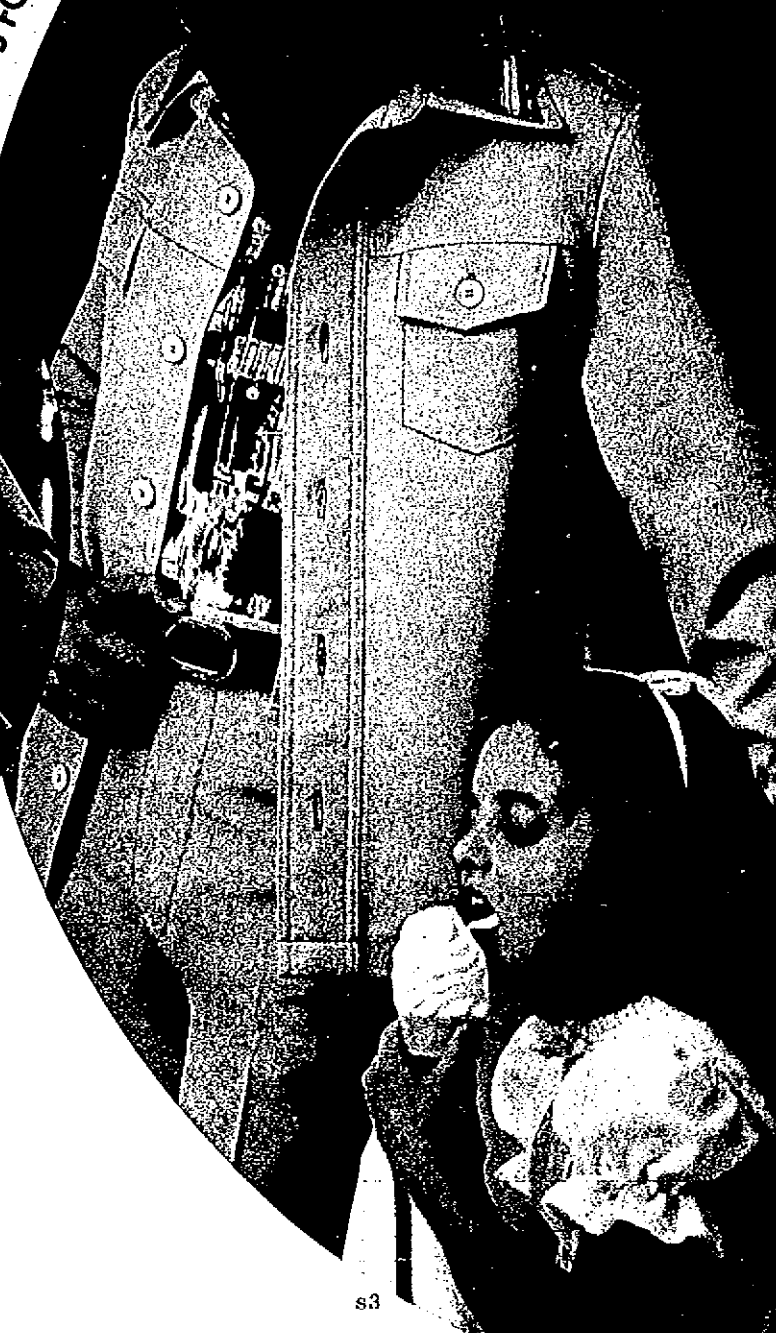
34⁹⁹

Sears

SALE! THE LEISURE SET.

An essential for the
time Dad calls his own

SEARS...WHERE AMERICA
SHOPS FOR FATHER'S DAY. JUNE 20TH



SAVE \$10

It's time out for relaxation without forsaking fashion. This texturized polyester double knit outfit keeps it light and easy. He'll like the shirt-jacket style with button-through flap pockets, button cuffs, smart double track stitching. Teamed with slightly flared slacks. As for colors . . . his favorites. Blue, green or tan, in chest sizes 36-48. Shirts shown here are sale priced on Page. 5.

Regular \$35
Jacket and slacks

24⁹⁹

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

Sears

**SALE! Stand-out slacks...
very fitting gifts**

SEARS...WHERE AMERICA SHOPS FOR
FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 20TH



SAVE \$3

Trim regular slacks for the average build. With above-average styling in Perma-Prest® fabric of texturized woven polyester. Comfort from the Ban-Rol® waist with belt loops to the flared legs. 32-38 waists.

Regular \$14
Trim regular
(a)

10⁹⁹

SAVE \$3

Short-sleeve sport shirts hit right on the button. The fit is comfortable. And the texturized polyester Perma-Prest® fabric is easy-care. Buy him fashion prints and contrast-stitched solids with long-point collars, chest pockets and square bottoms. He'll live in them!

Regular \$11
short-sleeve
stitched solids
(b)

7⁹⁹

Regular \$12
short-sleeve
patterns
(c)

8⁹⁹

Sears Best crepe sport shirts for that very special man



SAVE \$3

Long-sleeve print shirts sport the latest looks. And come alive in exciting new patterns on cool Perma-Prest® fabric of texturized polyester. With long-pointed collars, chest pockets, one-button cuffs, square bottoms. Man, what fashion!

Regular \$13 long
sleeve patterns
(d)

9⁹⁹

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

SAVE \$3

The European fit for the U.S. male. Everything about it is new, exciting and Sears Best. Texturized woven polyester slacks have a snug fit at the top, flaring out at legs. Even pockets have the latest slant. 30-38 waists.

Regular \$15
Euro-fit
(e)

11⁹⁹



Sears

Dedicated to the leisurely pursuit of pleasure

Kings Road™ coordinates . . . the gentleman's choice. And why not? He can feel well-dressed for anything casual. And the texturized woven polyester fabric won't put a wrinkle in his plans. Slightly flared slacks have elastic Ban-Rol® waistbands. As for the shirt-style jackets, notice the pleated flap pockets, well-proportioned collar, button cuffs. All in refreshing melon or mint green. Tops in S-XL, slacks in 32-38 waists. Mix and match shirts, too.

Sears low price
Sweater shirts

\$12

Sears low price
Print shirts

\$14

Sears low price
Slacks

\$20

Sears low price
Jackets

\$25

Jeans Joint corduroys . . . for a while of a time! Designed to tickle his ribs with style. Brown snaps, stitching and piping set off the natural color cotton. Just look at those cross-stitched jacket pockets. And the neat back stitching on the slightly flared jeans. Fitting pair-ups: soft polyester jeans shirts styled just the way he likes them. All great gifts for the youthful dad or up-and-coming grad. And they're as easy to care for as they are to wear.

Sears low price
Solid color shirts

\$13

Sears low price
Print shirts

\$14

Sears low price
Jeans

\$15

Sears low price
Jackets

\$18

SEARS...WHERE AMERICA SHOPS FOR FATHER'S DAY. JUNE 20TH

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

S7

Sears

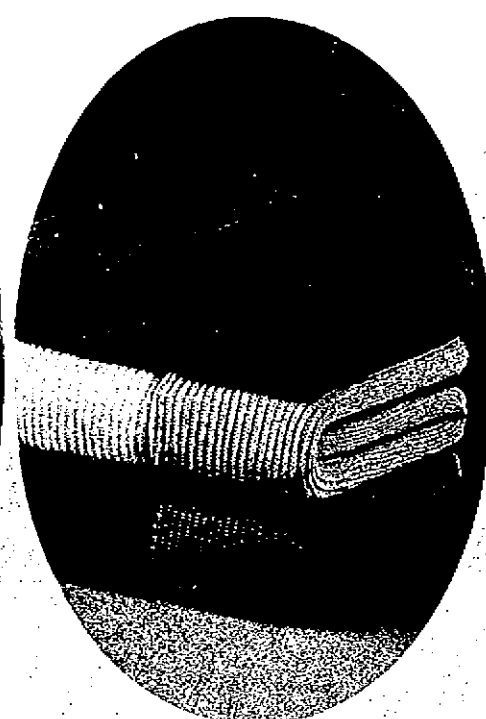
SALE!

Wardrobe basics for great man-to-man coverage

Polo t-shirts get him in gear for fun. Soft polyester and cotton fabric is cut out for action. Machine washable, too. Choose heather tones or whites with color-contrasting bands. Don't stop at one . . . buy a bunch. Sizes S-XL.

Regular \$2.99 each

2 for \$5



Pajamas give him a fitting short-cut to summer comfort. And the Perma-Prest® fabric of polyester and cotton is long on wear. Button-coat style, shown here, comes in cool solid colors and patterns. Pullover style in patterns only. Comfortable elastic waists. S-XL.

Regular \$5.99

4⁹⁹
pair

Cushion Sole crew socks get him off on the right foot. Combining hi-bulk Orlon® acrylic and stretch nylon for strength and absorbency. They machine wash beautifully, too. In an abundance of dark, pastel or heathery solid colors. One size fits 10-13. Step on it and save!

Regular 99c

79¢
pair

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

SAVE \$5!

Give Dad slip-ons...and be in good standing

SEARS...WHERE AMERICA SHOPS FOR FATHER'S DAY. JUNE 20TH



Genuine patent leathers keep him in step with fashion. And when it comes to classic good looks, these walk away with all the honors. The touch of metal trim adds shine to the simply stated lines. With long-wearing PVC soles and heels. In basic white, camel tan or black, 7½ to 11, 12 D.

Super Soft leathers bend over backwards for his walking comfort. But they're a far cry from the old soft shoe! Supple leather uppers have cushiony nylon tricot lining. And genuine plantation crepe rubber soles put spring in his step. A Sears Best style in wear-with-all tan or white, 7½ to 11, 12 D.

Regular \$19.99

14⁹⁹
pair

Regular \$21.99

16⁹⁹
pair



SALE!

Look into these gifts he'll enjoy at work or at play

a. Calculator with memory key. Make his life easier. 8-digit calculator works percentages, mixed and chain calculations. Easy-to-read bright green display.

SAVE \$2
Regular \$14.99 **12⁹⁹**

c



b



a

b. Polaroid® Square Shooter 4. Don't make him wait to see shots. Camera develops color prints in 60 sec. Countdown timer tells when photo is ready.

SAVE \$10
Regular \$24.99

14⁹⁹

c. Sears Flip Flash 110 outfit. A camera that fits into his pocket and your budget. Has universal focus. Includes new flipflash type flash, film, strap.

SAVE \$4
Regular price will be \$18.99

14⁹⁹
Introductory price

d. Wide angle binoculars. All-purpose 7 power 35mm binoculars with case. Has 500 ft. at 1,000 yards field of vision, fold-down rubber eyecups.

SAVE \$15
Regular \$39.99

24⁹⁹

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

SAVE 25% to 29% on three grooming gifts

a. Hot shave machine dispenses hot moist shave cream for comfortable shaves. Fits most 6-oz. or 11-oz. shave cream cans. Give with warm wishes.

Regular \$9.99

7⁴⁴

b. 1000-watt* styler-dryer. Three heats, two speeds for fast drying and styling. Brush and two comb attachments plus attachment handle for two-handed styling.

Regular \$19.99

14⁹⁷

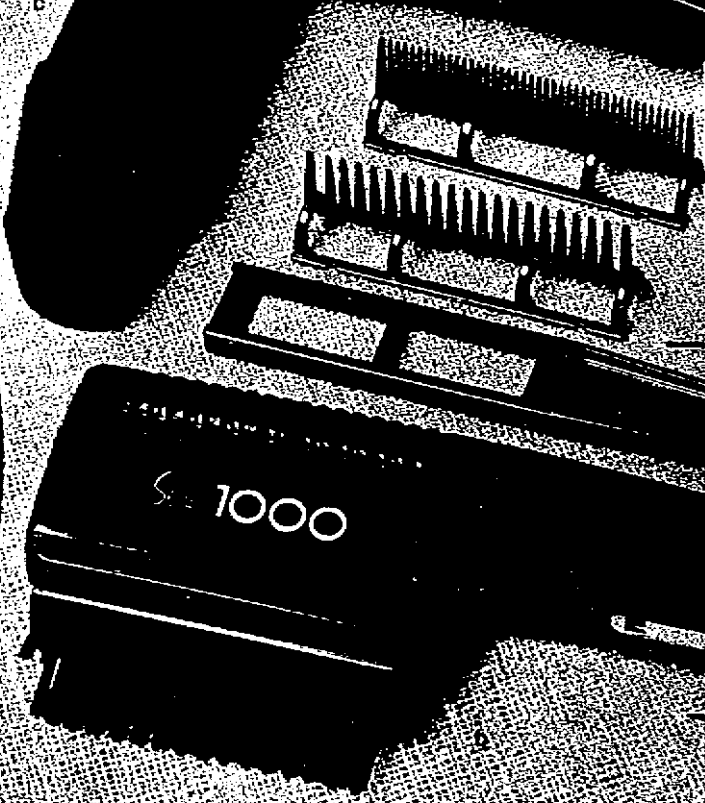
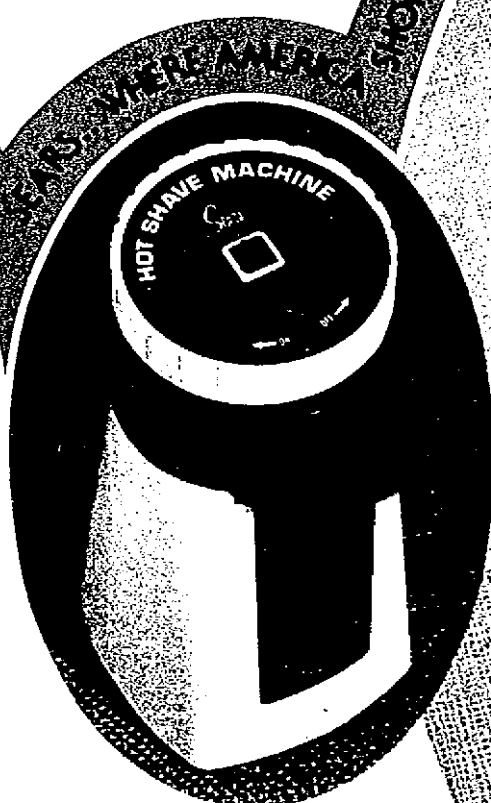
c. 1200-watt* professional-type dryer. Our most powerful hand-held dryer has six air flow temperature selections for versatile styling and drying.

Regular \$23.99

16⁹⁷

*Manufacturer's rated wattage

Sears



d. Sears Hot Cap fits most aerosol shave cream cans, heats lather in approximately 60 seconds. Dad will love it!

Sears price

6⁹⁹

e. Travel kit with cologne. Pocketed black vinyl case with 2 fl. oz. each English Leather cologne, aftershave, shampoo, 1.5 oz. shave cream. Gift box.

Sears price

6⁹⁹

f. Our gift traveler kit with any English Leather purchase of \$5 or more contains 2 fl. oz. each cologne and aftershave plus 1.5 oz. shaving cream.

g. Four Seasons gift set includes four 2-fl.-oz. bottles of aftershave.

Sears price

\$5

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need



SALE! The Sears luggage Dad will go for

25%-40% off Forecast® molded luggage

Forecast and Dad go together. Rugged Titanite® polypropylene shell stands up to travel. It won't chip or peel.

Shown: Regular Sale

a. 3-sulter\$46.00 34.50

b. Companion case...\$30.00 18.00

c. Attache case\$30.00 20.10

Not shown:

2-sulter\$43.00 30.10

Women's pieces also 25%-40% OFF

Featherlite softside luggage. Save 25%

Featherlite is Sears hardy, softside luggage with scuff-resistant textured vinyl covers (composition backed.) Cleans with damp cloth.

Shown: Regular Sale

d. 3-sulter\$47.00 35.25

e. Jet bag\$36.00 27.00

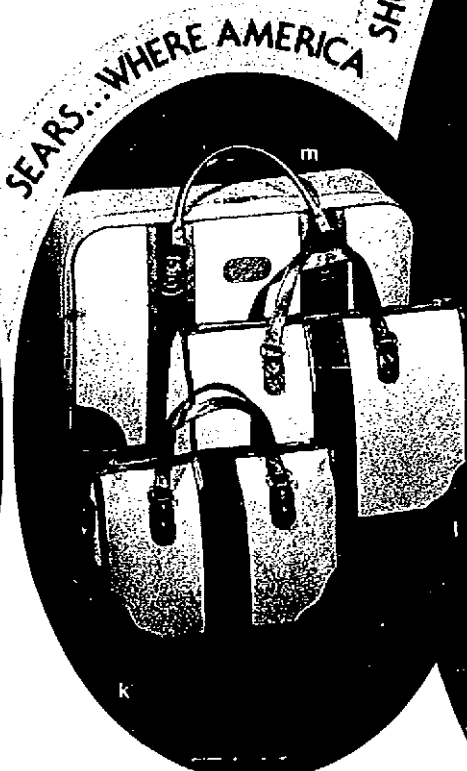
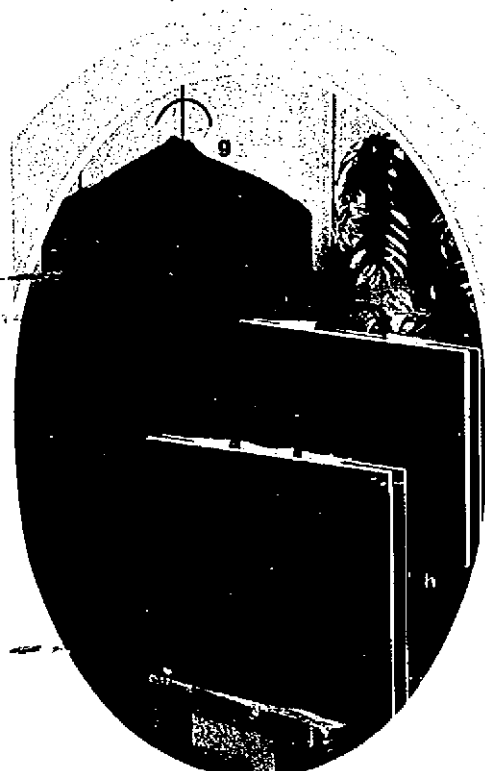
f. Attache case ...\$31.00 23.25

Not shown:

2-sulter\$43.00 32.25

Sears

SHOPS FOR FATHER'S DAY. JUNE 20TH



SAVE 25% Travel accessories

g. Travel bag accommodates six suits. Lightweight and water resistant nylon. Regular \$6.00 4.50

h. Attache has thermoplastic molded vinyl shell over aluminum frame. 2-pocket file. Regular \$15.00 11.25

j. Molded attache of grained vinyl over aluminum valance. 2-pocket file. Regular \$17.00 12.75

SAVE 25% Sears casual softies

Bound to go over big with Dad. Durable linen (vinyl backed.) With sporty stripes, vinyl edges.

Shown: Regular Sale

k. Shoulder tote . \$10.99 8.24

l. 21-inch tote . \$11.99 8.99

m. 26-in. pullman . \$17.99 13.49

Not shown:

24-inch pullman . \$15.99 11.99

28-inch pullman . \$19.99 14.99

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

Starts Sunday, June 13. All sale prices effective thru Wednesday.

Sport shirt sale! Save 20% on these styles.

Sale 10.40

A. Reg. \$13. Jean Mate® yoked sport shirt in a natural-looking blend of polyester/cotton. Snap-fronts or button-ups in a casual collection of solid colors with printed or print-and-quilt front and back yokes. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale \$8

B. Reg. \$10. Lustrous print sport shirt in a silky blend of acetate/nylon. Choose from a gallery of prints: bold, muted, geometric or pop. Colors bright or light. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale 4.40

C. Reg. 5.50. Short sleeve sport shirt in crisp polyester/cotton. Great detailing with contrast stitching for emphasis. Two patch pockets. Colors galore. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Long sleeve style also available. Reg. 6.50, Sale 5.20

JCPenney advertising policy: If, for some unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date, or at our option offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price. Those advertised items designated with "limited quantities" are available only while our quantities last, on a first come, first served basis.

**Dads
Day
gifts**
from
JCPenney

**BELLFLOWER • CARSON • DOWNEY • LAKEWOOD
LONG BEACH • LOS ALTOS • NORWALK • TORRANCE**

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

Pajama sale!

Save on these pj's.
Big value robes and scuffs, too.

Sale 4.40

Reg. 5.50. Short-cut pajamas in an easy-care blend of polyester/cotton. Solids and prints in surplice and pullover styles. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

\$12

Wrap-style robe. Soft, absorbent cotton terry cloth wraps him up for Father's Day. Shawl collar and roomy pockets. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

Sale 5.20

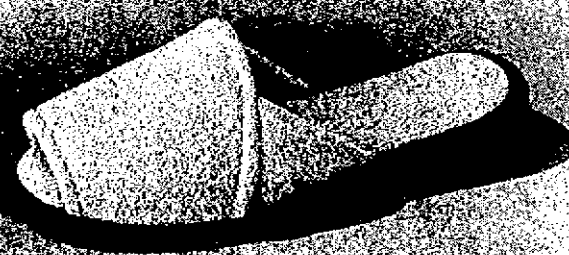
Reg. 6.50. Short-sleeve, long-leg pajamas of no-iron polyester/cotton. Notched collar style in prints and solids. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale 5.60

Reg. \$7. Long-sleeve, long-leg pajamas of no-iron polyester/cotton. Notched collar and pull-over styles. Choose prints or solids. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

\$6

Men's scuff. Cotton terry cloth slip-ins with skid-resistant vinyl sole. Blue, navy, tan. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

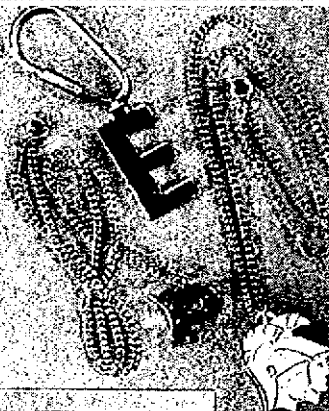


Men's personalized jewelry. Decorate Dad with his own initial on an abalone mosaic key ring and a stone mosaic neck chain, or pick his zodiac sign on a handsome necklace. Golden tones.

Initial key ring or zodiac neck chain 7.50

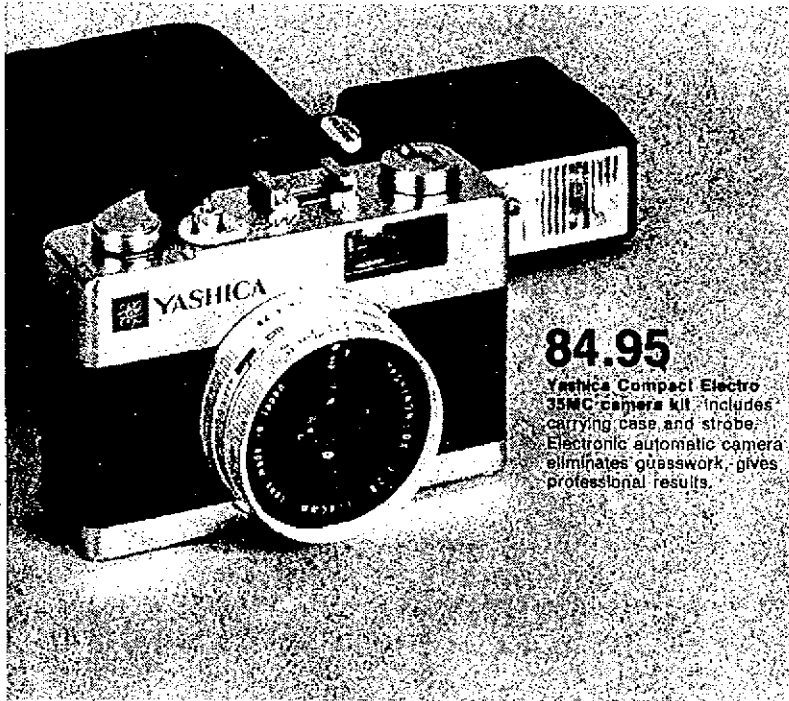
Initial neck chain \$10

Tie rack, 36-hook, wood and brass tone 6.50



Yashica camera values

Three great models for your favorite family photographer.



84.95

Yashica Compact Electro 35MC camera kit. Includes carrying case and strobe. Electronic automatic camera eliminates guesswork, gives professional results.



99.95

Yashica Electro 35GSN camera is fully automatic with coupled focusing, parallax correction, and automatic shutter speed of from 1/500th of a second to 30 full seconds. Case included.

174.95

Yashica TL Electro SLR camera with 50 mm. 1.9 lens. Single lens reflex will accept any screw-mount interchangeable lens. Full electronic metering. Case included.

Gifts that make good scents for Dad.



Jovan Musk Oil for men. The provocative, natural scent that's unmistakably male. Splash it on or spray it on, but get it on! 4 oz. after shave/cologne or 3 oz. spray cologne \$5 each

Faberge Brut for men. The appealingly rugged scent with the subtle accent. Choose a champagne bottle of spray lotion or a leather-look powder box with a lambswool buffer and all-purpose after shower powder.

3 oz. spray lotion \$7
5 oz. shower buff \$5.00

Play tennis at home.

69.95

Television tennis electronic TV game that can be played with a partner or alone. Game attaches easily to any television set. Ball speed can be controlled... bounces against practice backwall or robot practice paddle.

Shown with our hot 1022 12-inch solid state black and white TV. Available at \$9.95.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

JCPenney

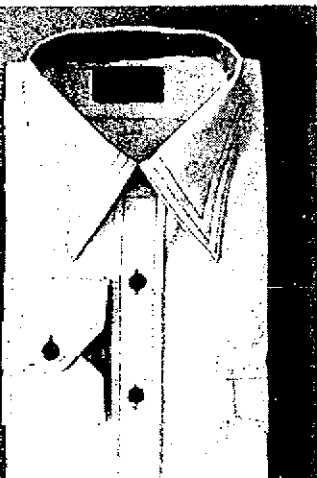
5.50

Polyester ties in a handsome selection of patterns. Choose neat, geometric prints or bold, bright designs.



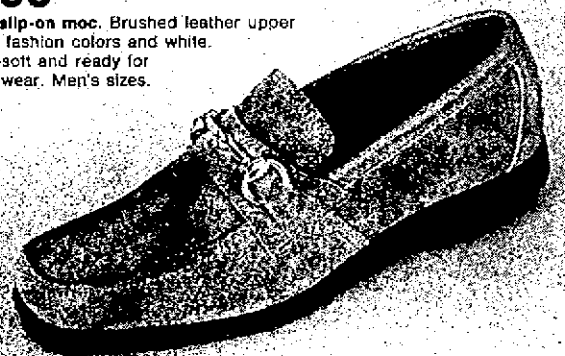
\$9

Dress/casual shirt of no-iron polyester/cotton. A rich rainbow of colors to choose from. Triple, contrast stitch collar looks great with a tie or opened-up. Long sleeves. Men's sizes.



11.99

Casual slip-on moc. Brushed leather upper in great fashion colors and white. Slipper-soft and ready for rugged wear. Men's sizes.



Terry cloth tops, V-neck or crew neck short sleeve styles. Soft, cotton terry with cotton ribbing trim. Sizes S-M-L-XL. **\$5.50**

Boxer swim trunks in polyester/cotton. Elastic waist, contrast stripe trim, full nylon supporter. S-M-L-XL. **\$5.50**

Zip-front swim trunks. Polyester/cotton poplin. Contrast piping, button waist, nylon supporter. Sizes 30 to 40. **\$7**



**The vested suit.
Elegance
in three
parts.**

\$85

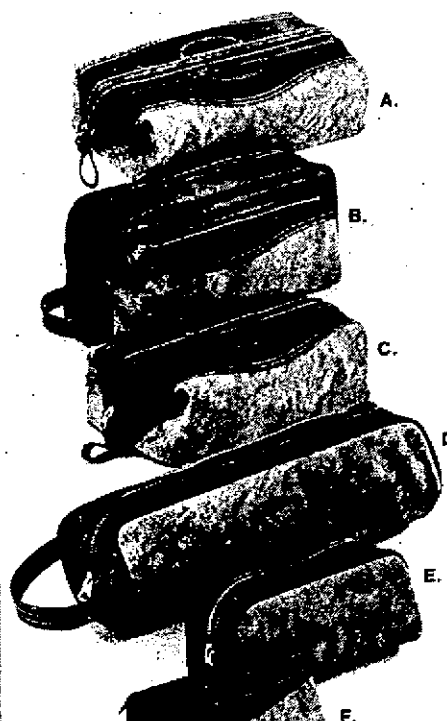
Handsome, European-look, vested suit in texturized polyester. The elegance of cut and meticulous detailing found in much higher priced men's wear. Wider lapels with the latest up-angled points, coat shaped for the trim torso look, and rope shoulders plus deep side vents. Pants are slightly flared and well-cut. Vest with watch pocket buttons-up the continental look in triplicate.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

**Rolfs Ranchero®
fashion collection.**

Men's leather-look travel kits. Suede-look and leather-like, easy-clean vinyls combine in a handsome ensemble of great gift ideas. Zip kits, totes and cases he'll love.

A. Center zip kit \$12
B. Soft side kit \$11
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E. Shoe shine kit 7.50
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**Leisure
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Jackets and
matching pants.**

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Cardigan jacket of polyester knit, buttons-up in casual style. Yoked, pocketed and stitch-trimmed for easy good looks. Blue, tan, green. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Matching slacks of polyester knit. Sleek, Euro-cut style for the latest trim look. Blue, tan, green. Waist sizes 30 thru 40. Inseam 29 to 33.

Lustrous print sport shirt, reg. \$10, Sale \$8

\$21

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Matching knit jeans in polyester. Jeans detailing, wide belt loops and slim fit. Men's sizes.

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**Dress-ups
or casuals
for Dad**
from
JCPenney

Outdoor sale!

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Reg. \$218. Save \$20 on our Tampico outdoor table and chair set. Table has tempered, textured, 42" glass top. Frames are rust resistant aluminum with baked-on enamel finish. Hand-faced vinyl webbing for longest-lasting wear.

Table, reg. \$59, Sale \$49
Chair, reg. \$40, Sale \$37.50 each
Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

Sale 13.59

Reg. 15.99.
Pedestal hibachi of heavy gauge steel. 4-position chrome-plated grill. 28 1/2" high handy floor model. Removable sitting grate. Black or avocado green.

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18-in. diameter Weber® covered barbeque. Great kettle style charcoal cooker with black porcelain finish. Dome design circulates heat evenly and functions like an oven.

22 1/4" diameter size 59.88

Sale 27.49 with spit and motor

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Reg. \$149. Save \$20 on our 'Mesa' outdoor table and chair set. Zinc plated tubular steel frame with vinyl straps that are individually replaceable when needed. Table has 42" steel mesh top and umbrella hole. Rust-resistant, baked-on enamel finish. Yellow with brown.

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Director's chair in natural finish hardwood with slip-on 18-oz. cotton canvas back and seat in assorted colors. Rust-retardant hardware.

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Sale 26.99

Reg. 34.99. Micro workshop 35 piece kit works on metal, wood, plastic, glass ... grinds, cuts, polishes, drills, carves, sculps. #2010

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Reg. 27.99. 3 1/2" vise. #5242, Sale 22.99



Save on these great gifts.

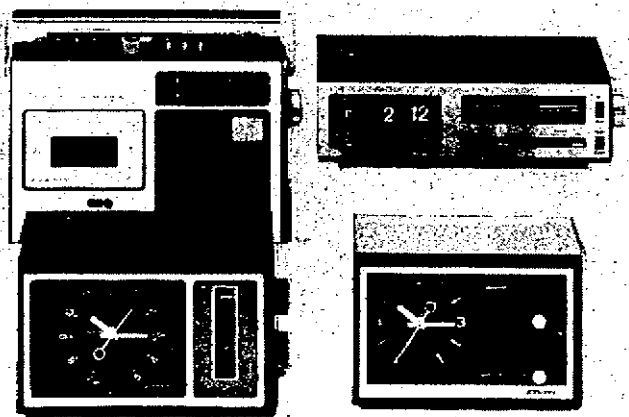


Sale 44.88

Reg. 49.95. AM/FM radio/cassette recorder with built-in condenser microphone and digital tape counter. Telescoping antenna for radio. Listen to radio or tapes - or record. #3243/3244

Sale 19.88

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Reg. 29.95. AM/FM digital clock radio. Wake to music or alarm with 24-hour time set. Lighted face, 3" speaker, slide volume and tone control. #3783

Sale 13.88

Reg. 15.95. AM clock radio. Wake to music and save! Slide rule tuning, 4" speaker. #3405

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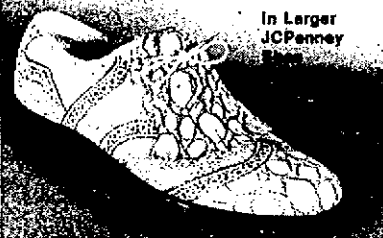
Reg. 29.95. AC/DC cassette recorder has built-in condenser microphone and uses any standard cassette. Removable AC line cord, chrome retractable handle. Controls: record, rewind, fast forward, play and stop. Instruction book and earphone included. #5528

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

JCPenney

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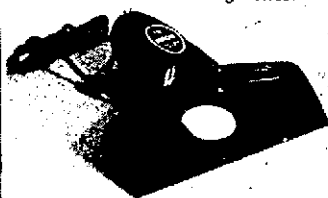
Reg. 19.99. Men's wing tip golf shoe in textured antique white. Wipe-clean vinyl with vented innersoles. Fully creased.



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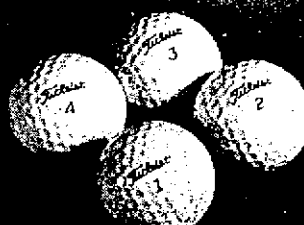
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JCPenney Air Liner golf bag in sturdy, wipe-clean vinyl. Roomy zipper compartment.



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Men's tennis shorts in no-iron polyester/cotton. Nylon reinforced pockets, tunnel waist adjustment. White or blue.

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Sports Sun Sensor™ glasses have quality Corning® lenses. Metal frames in black, gold or silver tones.

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Tretorn® Nylite® canvas tennis shoe with terrycloth lining.

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Nike® Wimbledon leather tennis shoes. Grain leather upper, terrycloth insole.



14.99

Wilson® Stan Smith Slammer tennis racket.

17.99

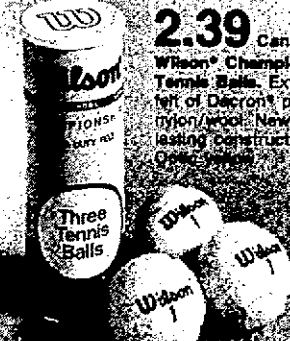
Wilson® Connors Select tennis racket.

23.99

Wilson® Matchpoint T-2550 racket with cover. Aluminum alloy frame with die-cast aluminum yoke.

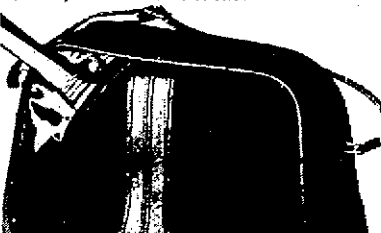
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Can of 3 Wilson® Championship Tennis Balls. Extra duty felt of Dacron® polyester/nylon/wool. New longer lasting construction.



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Premium tennis bag in two-tone fashion colors. Long-wearing vinyl with denim-look. Zipper compartment holds racket.



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cover story:

**Alabama's First Lady—
Cornelia Wallace, What Now?**

by Lloyd Shearer



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I've heard it said that Richard Nixon was no more guilty of abusing power than were Franklin D. Roosevelt, Lyndon Johnson and John F. Kennedy. Is this true?—F. L., San Clemente, Cal.

A. Roosevelt, Johnson and Kennedy were all guilty of extending surveillance, often illegal, on law-abiding citizens by various agencies of the government. But none engaged as Nixon did in the conspiracy to obstruct justice, the wholesale lying about crimes, the blatant withholding of evidence, and the organization within the White House of a secret, separate tape-recording operation.

Q. If Italy goes Communist, what will happen to Giovanni Agnelli, head of Fiat, Italy's largest private employer?—Norma Pitman, Jersey City, N.J.

A. Says Agnelli: "If the Communists come to power, I will not remain in Italy."

Q. Why would actress Doris Day at 52 marry Barry Comden, a restaurant manager at 41, when she is already a three-time loser in marriage?—Judy Anne Fleming, Statesville, N.C.

A. Hope springs eternal in the Day breast.



DORIS DAY AND BARRY COMDEN

Q. Is it a fact that hardly anyone in the United States over the age of 60 goes to the movies anymore?—Mrs. Henry Kahn, Mineola, N.Y.

A. A survey ordered by the Motion Picture Association of America reveals that 80 percent of the over-60 population in this country never attends motion pictures. The remaining 20 percent attends infrequently. There are 32 million Americans aged 60 and over. Thus, most films are made primarily for filmgoers in the 16-30 age-bracket.

Q. Is the Queen of England really going to step down and let her son Charles ascend the throne? How old is she?—Holly Katz, Los Angeles, Cal.

A. Britain's Elizabeth, born April 21, 1926, is 50, has reigned for 24 years, shows no disposition to step down in favor of her son Charles, 27.



QUEEN ELIZABETH AND SON CHARLES

Q. What is the inside story concerning Broadway producer David Merrick and how he made a fabulous fortune on his 20th Century-Fox studio stock?—H. Wade, Orlando, Fla.

A. In May, 1974, David Merrick was the largest single holder of 20th Century-Fox common stock. He owned approximately 9% of the outstanding shares which were then selling at \$5.87 a share. Executives of 20th purchased his shares at \$9.09 each, thus paying Merrick a bonus or premium of \$2.4 million. As a result, 20th Century-Fox now faces a shareholders' derivative lawsuit alleging fraud and waste of the corporation's assets. Merrick produced "Hello, Dolly!" a musical comedy which subsequently became one of the studio's most costly flops. If and when the lawsuit goes to trial, the public will learn how the company's directors maintained control of the corporation in the face of an alleged Merrick effort to take it over.

Q. It has been more than a year now since U.S. troops left South Vietnam. We were warned that Communist bloodbaths would follow. Have they?—Hillel Kahn, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. To date none have been reported, but former South Vietnamese army officers have been used to clear the mine fields.

Q. How many times has Barbara Walters been married?—Tee Benedict, Montclair, N. J.

A. Twice to date.

Q. Is it a fact that before he left office, Harold Wilson, Prime Minister of Great Britain, promised to make TV personality David Frost a knight so that he would henceforth be known as Sir David Frost?—Louis Shaw, Boston, Mass.

A. It is not a fact. Frost in effect has become Harold Wilson's agent, and it would not be fitting for Wilson to place Frost's name on his final honors list.

Q. Do the people in the Soviet Union know the true story of Lenin? Do they know about his mistress?—Carl Winters, Boca Raton, Fla.

A. Inessa Armand, the widow of a factory owner with five children, was Lenin's mistress. She lived with Lenin and his wife, Nadya, in a curious ménage à trois or arrangement accepted by Lenin's wife. The Soviet people have never been told the truth about their hero, Lenin.

Q. "All the President's Men," starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman—who will make most of the money from that film?—Kate Haskell, St. Paul, Minn.

A. Probably Redford, since he also bought the property, packaged the deal and produced the motion picture. His "take" is estimated at about \$10 million.



WALTER KISSINGER



HENRY KISSINGER

Q. Is it true that Henry Kissinger's brother, Walter, operates 15 gas stations in Russia?—M. Jordon, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Walter Kissinger is head of Allen Group, Inc., an automotive equipment company in Melville, Long Island, N.Y. It runs no gas stations in the Soviet Union.

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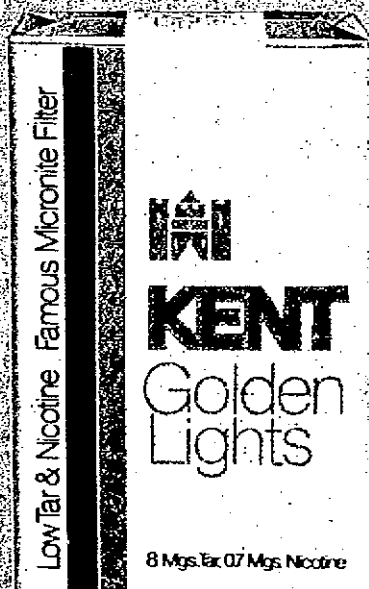
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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Young Driver Bias

Young people 18 and over have the right to vote, but it's much tougher for them to obtain credit than older people. It's particularly difficult for young drivers, especially those under 21, to rent cars.

Recently the attorney general of Michigan ordered five car rental companies to disclose that fact in their advertising. The five are Hertz, Avis, National, Budget and Sears.

In detailing a cease-and-desist order, Frederick Hoffecker, Michigan's assistant attorney general, said: "We realize they [car rental companies] have a right to be selective about whom they rent their cars to. What concerns us is that in their advertising they use movie stars and athletes in an attempt to lure customers into thinking how easy it is for anyone to rent their cars—when in fact it is more difficult for young drivers."

One reason some car rental companies don't care to rent to persons under 21 is that they worry about the financial and driving responsibility of such young people.



The Outraged Young Frenchmen

A few weeks ago 250 of the most intelligent and physically perfect young men in France were told in effect that they had wasted the last three years.

These are the young men who, after passing the most difficult competitive exams, had been accepted in 1973 as airline pilot trainees.

Now, after three years of hard, painstaking work, the young men have learned that there is no room for them, that there isn't even enough work for the 972 pilots qualified to fly for the three major French airlines.

It has cost approximately \$150,000 of the public's money to train each of these men, who en-

visioned bright and secure futures. But Air France will hire no new pilots until 1982. Air Inter has enough pilot personnel through 1980, and the best UTA can do is to hire one or two new pilots a year.

What's to happen to these superbly trained young men? Many of them have been offered additional training to qualify them for the French merchant marine. Understandably, they are outraged.



Youthful Voters Change

A recent Gallup poll shows a surprising and important change among young American voters.

In 1968 Hubert Humphrey enjoyed a large lead over Richard Nixon among voters aged 30 and under. As of March, 1976, however, Ford showed a far greater appeal to the 18-29 age-bracket than Humphrey.

Should Ford and Humphrey become the 1976 Presidential nominees and should Ford capture the youth vote, it would mark the first time in Gallup poll history that any Republican Presidential candidate scored better with those voters under 30 than a Democratic candidate.



Newest Japanese Fad

Latest youth craze in Japan is the stealing of "destination plates" from Japanese trains.

Students who ride the trains steal the plates, hang them in their rooms as souvenirs.

To date 720 plates of all types have been stolen from the Osaka District. It has become so bad that Japanese trains are now departing their stations without destination plates or with makeshift paperboard ones. The Japanese kids consider the plates status symbols, the latest "in-thing."



DEBBIE WELLS: READY FOR THE OLYMPICS

Fast Teen-Ager

Debbie Wells, a 14-year-old beauty from the tiny Australian bush village of Emmaville, is the youngest athlete to be chosen by her country for the Olympic Games.

A shy farm girl who taught herself to run by chasing rabbits, Debbie is a tall (5 foot 10 inch), strapping sprinter in her third year of high school.

She will race in the 100- and 200-meter sprints and the sprint relay in Montreal.

A few months ago she was completely unknown even in New South Wales. Then she entered a series of track meets and proved herself the fastest under-17 girl in the world.

Her coach, Ken Steward, describes her as "a natural" and says, "No one really knows Debbie's potential. This girl is so young and inexperienced, she can go either way, up or down. By the time we get to Montreal, however,

I think she'll be able to clip four-tenths of a second off her 200-meter mark and two-tenths off her 100-meter record." Her best times are 22.8 seconds for 200 meters and 11.3 for 100 meters.

Debbie, of course, is "thrilled to my toes." She repeats, "This is the most exciting thing, being chosen for the Olympics, that's ever happened to me."

Debbie's mother, Mrs. Edna Wells, is a bit more controlled. "Debbie," she explains, "likes all sports. She not only spends time on her running, but she's a Kung Fu fan who can throw a dozen kicks and punches in a dozen directions at the same time. Just ask her brothers."

Debbie Wells has two brothers and three sisters, all of whom have high hopes that after the Olympic Games, their sister will be recognized not only as the most famous person in little Emmaville but as one of the top women athletes in all of Australia.

Introducing New Sure Roll-On with the most effective anti-perspirant formula you can buy. Nothing will keep you drier. We're Sure.



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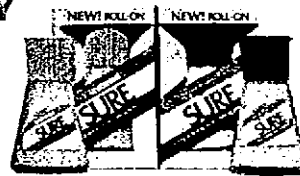
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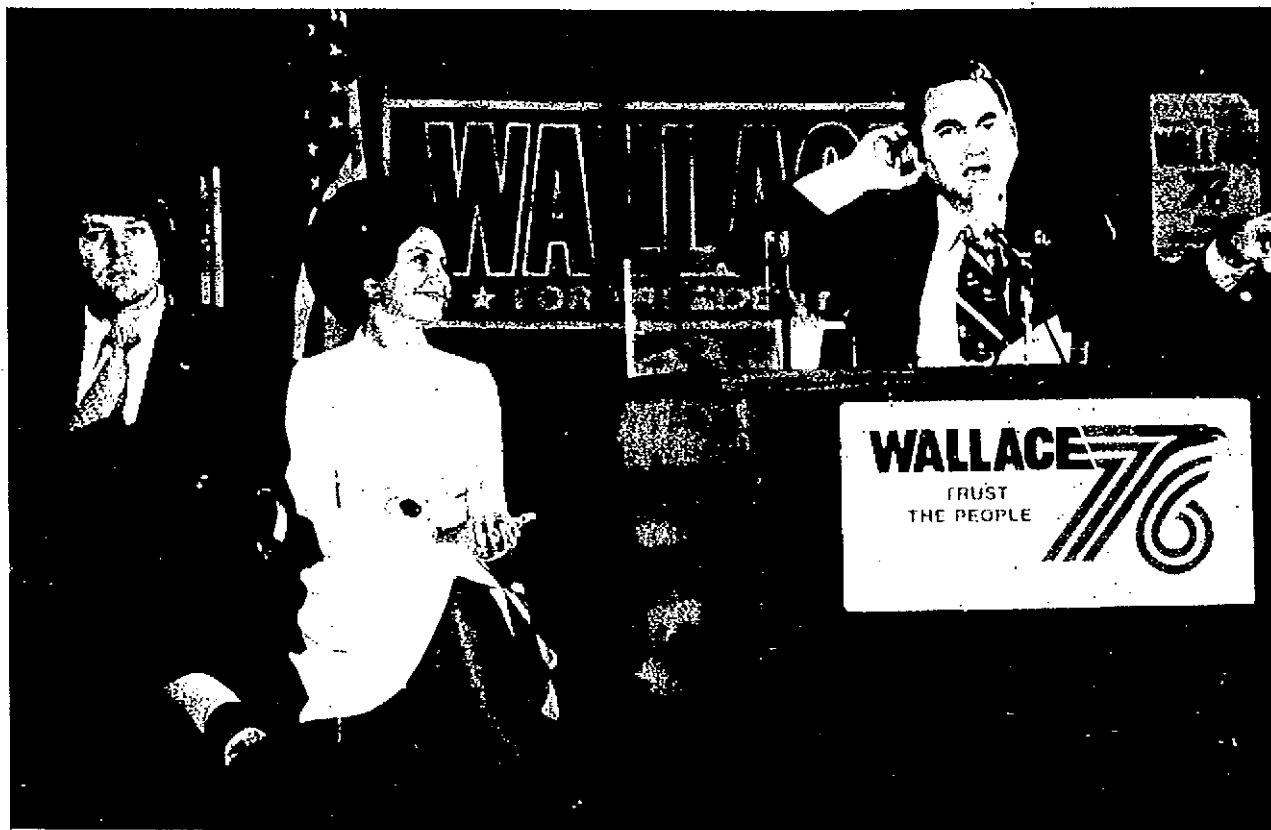
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Gov. George Wallace adjusts hearing aid to catch a question at a rally as wife Cornelia watches. Beside her is a security man with

a pistol under his jacket. Having survived an assassin's bullet, Wallace has more bodyguards than any other Presidential candidate.

Cornelia Wallace, What Now?

by Lloyd Shearer

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Cornelia Wallace, wife of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, is at 37 a darkly beautiful woman in the summertime of her life.

Ordinarily she is a strong, sparkling, extroverted personality, optimistic and filled with the joy of living. But when she dropped by the other day to discuss her freshly published autobiography, *C'nelia*, there was an air of almost ineffable sadness about her.

It was born, of course, in the collapse of her husband's Presidential primary campaign and the worry of their future.

Wallace has recently said, "I see myself as Governor for nearly three more years in Alabama, and then of course my political career will probably be over... I would not run for office again."

Cornelia doesn't know whether that is true or not. "Holding public office as much and as long as he has," she says, "knowing how totally dedicated he is to politics, I'm not sure George could make an adjustment to another kind of life. Sometimes I get the feeling that maybe he might be able to. But I

just don't know.

"If I thought he could enjoy being out from under it and living a life without quite so many demands and a little more family time, it would suit me better, but I just don't know if at his age, 56, he can do it or not."

George Wallace's first wife, Lurleen, was elected Governor of Alabama in 1966 because Wallace was prohibited by law from succeeding himself. Lurleen, widely loved, died of cancer in 1968.

Senator Wallace?

Would wife Cornelia be willing to run for Governor, too?

"I really don't know," she confides in obviously agonizing doubt. "I just don't know if we could do it. Probably it would be better if George ran for the U.S. Senate. I think Senator Sparkman [Alabama's senior U.S. Senator, who is 76] plans to retire in 1978.

"I know George'd be dynamic on the Senate floor. I think most people in Alabama would want him there, because he's a debater, a fighter. He's

combative. He'd be marvelous in those debates on the Senate floor, you know, like the old-time politics where this spicy little man would take his cane and rake it across the table.

"The only thing," she adds, "is that George says he's not interested in running for the Senate. He likes it too much down home. But if enough people appeal to him, I think it may be possible to get him to run."

Cornelia Ellis Snively Wallace, originally from Elba, Ala., first set eyes on State Rep. George Wallace when she was a child living in the Alabama executive mansion with her mother, a colorful character popularly known in the South as "Big Ruby," and her uncle, Gov. Jim Folsom. She was reared in the world of politics and politicians, left it all for Rollins College in Florida, a show-business try in New York, a worldwide country music road show, and eventually "reached stardom as a water-ballet queen" in a water-ski troupe at Cypress Gardens, Fla.

In 1962, working at Cypress Gardens, Cornelia met John Snively III, grandson

of the John Snively who had pioneered the citrus industry in Winter Haven, Fla., and surrounding areas. At one time the Snivelys were responsible for producing one-third of the Florida citrus crop. Cornelia and John Snively were married in 1962, a few months before George Wallace defeated Cornelia's uncle Jim Folsom and another candidate, Ryan DeGraffenreid, for the Governorship of Alabama.

Cornelia's marriage to young Snively lasted seven years. They had two sons, Jim and Josh. The marriage ended in divorce in 1969 and was apparently so traumatic that Cornelia gives it only one paragraph in her book.

They meet again

After her divorce, Cornelia decided to live in Montgomery, Ala., with her two sons, and it was there she re-met George Wallace. "He began calling me," she recalls, "to discuss politics, but the calls soon became more personal and less political.... Mostly George talked about his deceased wife and I talked about my ex-husband. The

conversations became somewhat like therapy sessions for both of us. We talked of marriage. When we finally talked about marrying each other, George would say, 'You don't want to marry me. Someday I'll be in a wheelchair.' And I always answered, 'That wouldn't bother me because I'm looking for a man who can't get away.' "

Cornelia and George were married Jan. 4, 1971, in the Trinity Presbyterian Church in Montgomery. It was a simple religious ceremony, and after it was finished Cornelia remembers her then-7-year-old son Jim happily saying to her, "Mama, I think we got it made."

In a parking lot

Sixteen months later, on May 15, 1972, in a shopping center in Laurel, Md., George Wallace was gunned down by an apparently demented assassin, Arthur Bremer. And life for Cornelia Wallace was dramatically un-made.

Cornelia graphically reveals in her book the harrowing details of her husband's near-death, his amazing recovery and his becoming reconciled to his paralysis.

She is modest in recounting the major role she played in his recovery. "I'll tell you straight out," she says, "what I did to help George. I accepted him exactly like he was. I never thought of him as any different than he was before he was shot. And that's how I expected him to act and behave. Now, that may seem like a tough, hard line. But he knew I loved and accepted him—I still do, of course—and I think that helped him accept himself.

A question of legs

"He was the one who was worried about acceptance. It bothered him that his leg muscles might atrophy and get small. So I told him, 'George, I didn't marry you because you had nice-looking legs, because your legs have always been ugly.' I mean, he has a brilliant mind, but he just doesn't have nice-looking legs, never had.

"That's the kind of thing I would say to him," Cornelia explains. "I never told him anything that wasn't true. And I still don't. At times, early in his recovery, he would say to me, 'Please turn off the TV.' And I would honestly forget that he couldn't get up and walk, and I would say, 'Turn it off yourself.' And that habit of treating him as usual—I think that is the secret of whatever I did to make him accept his lot in life."

Cornelia Wallace believes in the conspiracy theory of her husband's near assassination. "I think," she says, "that Arthur Bremer has a very weak mind and was brainwashed by someone into trying to murder my husband. I don't have any proof, any evidence. It's just one of my gut feelings.

"I think that while Bremer was staying at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York someone with strong telepathic powers tuned in on him, maybe two

or three rooms away, and sent strong thought waves out, which said, 'Arthur Bremer, you're very sick, very sick, very sick. George Wallace is making you sick. If you ever want to be well again, you must get rid of George Wallace.'

"I know it's a wild-out idea," she concedes. "But it's the only new angle that hasn't been investigated, and I think it bears looking into."

The gift of intuition

Mrs. Wallace also has her own explanation for her husband's relatively poor showing in the primary campaign. "I don't think," she states, "that George ever really made up his mind decisively to enter this Presidential campaign, because he canceled twice the announcement that he was going to run. He's an intuitive person, and I think when God follows his intuition—God's just given him this gift—he's right. But when other people push him, sometimes things don't work out.

"I don't think he really felt like announcing—maybe it was the hangover from being shot—but subconsciously it was hard for him to make the announcement that he was going to run.

"So it was his team that set the date. And of course what made him run was the same thing that made me write my book. They told George, 'All these people have given their money, and they stand behind you, and you can't let 'em down.' And that's George's vulnerable spot. He feels that he has an

obligation to represent them, to run on their behalf. But deep down I'm not sure that he really felt this time the intuition to run.

"And of course there are other reasons he didn't run well. Without a doubt the image of a man being in a wheelchair might be acceptable in Alabama where people know George and love George. And it may be an acceptable image to some people in this country. But most people want their President to stand up tall and straight when he meets a head of state from Russia or Japan or England. . . .

"Wheelchair to many people is synonymous with sick, and you know he's not sick. He's extremely healthy, but it would take a lot of education for people to realize that.

TV options

"I think George's campaign organization let him down. For TV they should've shown him swimming in the pool, driving the boat up at the lake. They could've stood him in his braces or leaned him up against a fence post on the farm and had him say, 'This is where I was brought up. My father was a dirt farmer.' He can do the same thing Jimmy Carter did. But don't get me started on Jimmy Carter. There is such a thing, you know, as honor in your word.

"Anyway, about George. They didn't do much to overcome his wheelchair image. In retrospect I think he would

have been better off staying at home and letting them show TV films expressing his views."

George Wallace attributes his diminished popularity to the fact that other candidates have co-opted his "too much Washington and big government" issues.

"Nearly every candidate," he points out, "now drinks from the same well and same dipper as I have for a long time."

Cornelia puts it similarly: "Everybody is singing his song. And if everybody is singing his song, the fella who can walk and sing looks better than the fella who sings in a wheelchair.

'How can he miss?'

"I saw people interviewed on television, and they were asked why they voted for Jimmy Carter, and they said it's because he's against big government. Well, George Wallace said that in '72, but it's like they never heard it before. It's just coming out of a different mouth, same thing. But Carter has this big grin and a mouthful of teeth, reminiscent of that Kennedy look. And a smile is contagious for some reason. And he tells folks on one end of the economic ladder that he's a peanut farmer and folks on the other end that he's a nuclear physicist, which he's not. And you look at the range of people he's covered in there—plain old country folks from the rural areas and sophisticated folks from the major cities—so, my goodness! How can he miss?"

Despite the tragedies and disappointments she's suffered, despite the fact that practically every journalist who interviews her asks if the Governor's paralysis did not leave him sexually impotent, Cornelia Wallace refuses to commiserate with herself.

"I may look sad or weary," she admits, "but I don't really feel that life's cheated me. I really think God's been good to me. Here I am at 37, and I have a new career. I mean I'm an author now.

Silver linings

"Certainly I've had a lot of really sad things happen in my life. But I've had so many good things, too. And out of every bad situation, there comes something wonderfully good. It was devastating to me when my first marriage broke up. But then I married George and entered this exciting life.

"The shooting of my husband has brought all of us, especially my children, some realistic sense of values and some courage to live through and overcome the obstacles of life. It's brought us closer to our Savior Jesus Christ. And frankly I live life unafraid."

Cornelia Wallace expects to continue "my writing." She hopes her book *Cornelia* sells well, and she says it would not surprise her one bit to find herself eventually in Washington, D. C., "possibly the wife of a U.S. Senator, if only George would change his mind."



Cornelia and George Wallace with his son, George Jr., 24, in the Governor's office. The couple have six children by previous marriages, four his, two hers.

More More what?

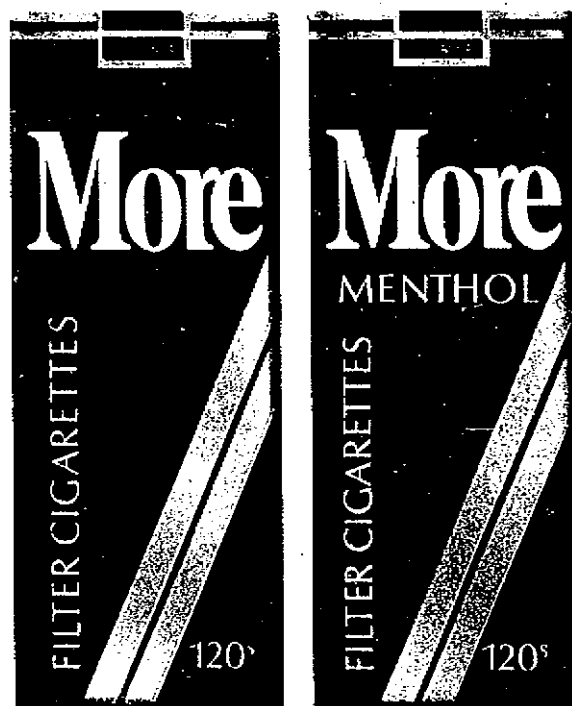
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Jordan Ryan (r), a law student and part-time White House butler, fills water glasses before a luncheon at the State Dining Room.

He Phoned the White House and Got a Job

by Liam O'Ryan

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Jordan Ryan is a 25-year-old third-year law student at George Washington University who has a distinction that sets him apart from his fellows. He talked his way into a job at the White House by simply picking up the phone.

Ryan arrived in the nation's capital in late summer of 1974. He had gone through Yale on a scholarship, paying for his living expenses by bartending. And then, after wandering around the world, he came here to law school.

So there he was, ready to start his first semester and in need of a part-time job. Ryan dialed the White House.

The switchboard operator, attuned to nut calls, wasn't buying the pitch of the young man who said he'd like to apply for a job as a bartender. "I'm sorry, we never hire anybody like that," she said. "You do have parties there, don't you?" Ryan asked. "You must need a good bartender." "I'll let you talk to someone in charge," she said.

A male voice came on and said that as a matter of fact they did need some part-time help and told Ryan to get a Civil Service form and send it to John Ficklin, the maitre d'.

Ryan completed the form, sent it to Ficklin, and after a few weeks started to forget how much fun it would be to work at the White House.

One Saturday, though, the phone rang at the house Ryan rents with two federal workers. It was Ficklin, who said more forms would have to be filled out and an investigation made.

Investigators talked to personal friends from Connecticut to California, to deans and professors at Yale.

In December, 1974, Ryan was told his clearance had come through. He should report to Walter Reed Hospital for a physical, then to the White House to be

briefed on the duties of the nation's newest butler—because that's what he was going to be—and what equipment to bring.

The butlers have their own tuxedos. Ryan bought a "new, used one."

And then one day, in early 1975, he got a call to work at a mid-afternoon White House cocktail party.

Ryan had an early-afternoon class, so he went to school attired for work and received a standing ovation.

Last summer Ryan became a White House full-timer between college terms. He has worked his way up from serving drinks to assisting at state dinners, served the First Family at dinner and taken Mrs. Ford her breakfast.

There to work

Ryan says the main point made at his job briefing was that workers are there to work. One student who had been employed as a butler had not fit in. He would put down the tray on which he was serving drinks and join in conversations with guests.

"That's just not what we do here," Ryan was told. He got the message.

Not that there are not temptations. Once, at a large tent party on the South Lawn, Jordan Ryan was moving about with champagne when a young female guest loudly announced, "I want to kiss you!" He got away safely.

After the party, Ryan and other workers were taking down the tent when the young lady reappeared. "Hey, I still want to kiss you!" she yelled. Ryan escaped again. "I need the job," he says.

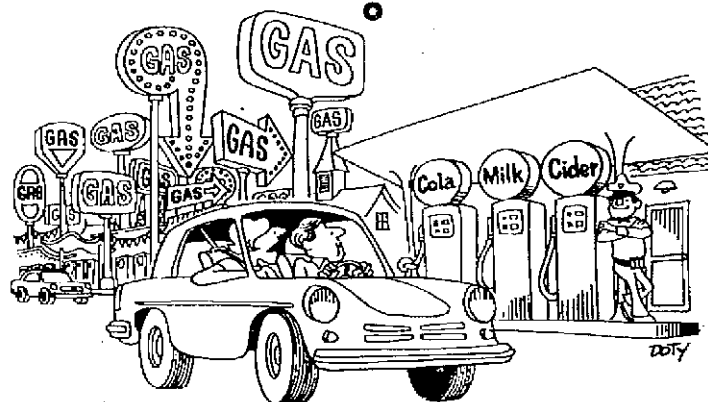
How much bartending has Ryan done? Not much. There is little call for it, and other staff members are particularly skilled.

Not that Ryan isn't a good bartender. No sir. But he's a good butler, too.

©bservations

TV's Quality Summer. In case you missed the start of "Notorious Woman" last week, you can pick up the second episode tonight on your Public Broadcasting station. The seven-week series dramatizes the life of George Sand—the brilliant, free-thinking novelist who scandalized 19th century France with her personal battle for liberation. Additionally, this week, same network, you can catch "Time and Time Again," the delightful British comedy about a bumbling dropout schoolteacher who takes up cricket and football to win the attention of a lovely lass.

Mobil is also underwriting on PBS, beginning July 25, the six-part "Shoulder to Shoulder"; it's about the bitter, often impassioned struggle for women's suffrage in Britain, seen through the eyes of four front-line feminists. In next month's fare, too, is "The Man on the Rock," a poignant reconstruction of Napoleon's last days as an exile on the island of St. Helena.



"I GUESS THE COMPETITION JUST GOT TO BE TOO MUCH FOR HIM"

"If the politicians who're trying to climb into higher office over the bodies of America's oil companies really want to cut your fuel prices, we think they should stop monkeying around with more regulations and break-up threats, and let the forces of competition decide how big and how integrated an oil company should be." Editorial, KNBC, Channel 4, Los Angeles.

Hoing out of inflation. More than half of all U.S. households plan to grow vegetables this year, says a recent Gallup Poll. This back-to-the-backyard movement, which first burgeoned three or four years ago, seems to be here to stay. A summer's harvest from a well-cared-for 40-by-50-foot garden is worth \$500, less about \$100 in costs, according to Texas A&M University researchers. Supplies of seeds, garden tools, fertilizer, and home-canning jars are plentiful. Since 41% of all American households plan to do some canning this year, gardeners will rejoice that factories of the major canning equipment manufacturer (Ball Corporation) are operating on three shifts a day, seven days a week, to help America keep the lid on.



Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

AN OLD-TIME DESSERT—NEW VERSION

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Many of us have forgotten the delights of the old-fashioned cobbler. Made with whatever fruit was plentiful, cobblers were deli-

cious, economical and deeply satisfying.

Now that rhubarb is in season, and bananas are economical and available the year around,

we combined them in a cobbler with a pretty biscuit topping. Delicious! New to us—and perhaps to you—we are sure you'll like it.

How Candice Walker got Slender and stayed Slender.

Candice Walker's thick, auburn hair falls softly to her shoulders. Her eyes are sky blue. She has the cheekbones of a model. She has the figure of a model—almost. Yet Candice once weighed 220 pounds and rarely went outside her house.

Today, Candice, who's 5'7" tall, weighs 137 pounds. Her waist measures 26", not 39"; her hips are



37", not 48". Instead of a matronly 40" bustline, she's a trim 34B.

Candice did it with Slender[®] diet food and sensible portions of solid foods. It took 14 months. But Candice is a realist. She'd spent half her life putting it on.

"I tried lots of diets before Slender but I couldn't stay on them. I tried pills but they made me climb the walls. I screamed at everybody I was so nervous.

"You see my downfall was that I loved things like ice cream and milk shakes...so when I finally found Slender it was like a thick, creamy shake to me. I prefer Slender powder because you can shake it up. I put in the milk and a couple of ice cubes and shake it until it becomes thick and foamy. Then I sip it with a straw. I varied my Slender diet with solid foods. Sometimes I'd have nothing but Slender for 3 or 4 days. Then I'd start off with a light breakfast, Slender for lunch, and a salad and lean meat for dinner. After a week or so, I'd go back to Slender again for 3 or 4 meals a



day. Yet I never think of Slender as a diet; it's more of a newfound way of eating—for my newfound life. My friends see me in the store and say—'Gee, you've REALLY lost the weight; and they look in my shopping cart and say, 'I see you buy Slender. I say, 'Yes, it's my favorite pal. I have it in the kitchen at all times. I put it in my purse, I take it to work with me!'

"Today I wear a size 11 or even a 9 in some clothes," says Candice, "and I used to take a size 34½. I look great in my clothes and I know it. When I'm walking down the street, men look at me. I'll admit it—it makes me feel great! I feel like a woman again!

"I'm not rich. I'm not famous. But I want to make some kind of mark in this world that says I've been here. I could be an entertainer, a country rock singer, even a face model. If I can lose 83 pounds I can do anything!"

Candice knows the hardest part is keeping it off. "Oh sure, every now and then I consume large quantities of sweets for 2 or 3 days. Then I get out my Slender and say, ok, pal, let's get together and take off those two or three pounds. That's the trick...never gain more



than 5 pounds back or you're done. And I've only varied from 135 to 137 in three years. So I'm proud of myself for keeping it off.

"Slender's worked for me, and I say anybody can do it."

Candice Walker is a real Slender success story. And it all started the day she decided to pick up Slender at her market—and stayed with it. You can do the same. Just get Slender, and get started.



RHUBARB BANANA COBBLER

- 4 cups rhubarb, cut in 1-inch pieces
 - 1 cup sliced green-tipped bananas
 - 1 egg
 - 1 1/3 cups sugar
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- Biscuit topping*

Combine rhubarb and bananas; pour into shallow baking dish. Beat egg; add sugar, flour and lemon juice. Pour over rhubarb-banana mixture. Dot with butter or margarine. Arrange biscuit topping around edge of dish. Bake at 450 degrees for 15 minutes or until biscuits are golden and rhubarb is tender. Serve warm with cream or ice cream. Makes six servings.

*biscuit topping

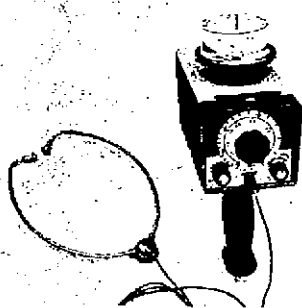
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup light cream
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons sugar

Mix and sift first four ingredients; cut in butter or margarine; stir in cream. Pat out about 1/4-inch thick on lightly floured surface; cut into 3-inch squares, then cut each square into halves on the diagonal to make triangles. Place around edge of baking dish. Combine lemon peel and remaining sugar; sprinkle on biscuits.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

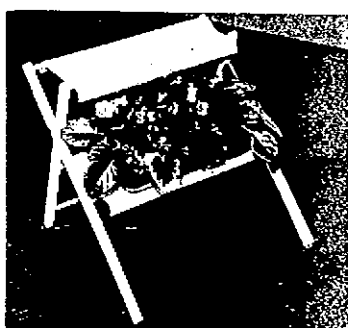
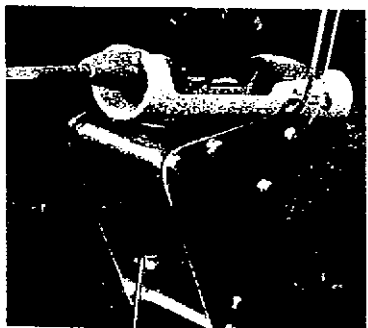
PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



RADIO DIRECTION FINDER: You can tune a new hand-held RDF to the AM broadcast band as well as marine and aero beacon bands worldwide without need of additional modules. It requires no reference to ship's heading to provide an accurate position fix even under adverse sea conditions (claims the maker), doubles as hand-bearing compass, and is rechargeable off 12-volt boat power supply. Details: Brocks Electronics Corp., Dept. PP, 12 Blanchard Rd., Burlington, Mass. 01803. (above left)

BOLT-ON BIKE ENGINE: Mountable in a few minutes on any standard bike from folding model to 10-speeder, this new engine weighs only 11 pounds, attains speeds to 24 miles per hour, and gets 215 miles per gallon of gas. Pedal a few feet, flip the clutch lever, and the engine starts with no rope to pull. Equipped with two mufflers, it's claimed to be the quietest gas-powered engine available. \$199.95. Details: AquaBug, Dept. PP, 100 Merrick Rd., Rockville Centre, N.Y. 11570. (above right)



HELP FOR ANGLERS: Put your pole in this device and you should be able to lie back on the bank and relax (claims the maker). When a fish strikes, the device is triggered and the hook is set, giving you time to pick up the rod, play the fish and land it. With steel frame and legs, plastic rod-holding tube, steel trigger with coil spring, the unit weighs 1 1/2 pounds. It's available in a size for rods with handles under 7/8", another for rods with larger handles. \$14.95 ppd. Oak Grove Enterprises, Dept. PP, Box 47A, Foristell, Mo. 63348. (above left)

STOWAWAY STOOL: This welded-steel, two-step ladder safely supports up to 800 pounds and folds, when not in use, to 1" width for storage under counter, in tray rack, or on a wall hanger. It has a non-slip step surface, non-skid feet, comes in five designer colors—chocolate, lime, snow, sunflower, tomato—and is attractive enough (claims the maker) for many other uses, including plant display and as an extra party table or tote seat. \$26.95 ppd. Belmar Corp., Dept. PP, Box 801, Westport, Conn. 06880. (above right)

FOR YOUR COFFEE FILTERS: A new canister can hold up to 200 fluted filters, keeping them free of moisture, odor, and dust. The twist-lock, airtight cover has recessed finger grips to make it easy to open and close. The white styrene canister with brown polyethylene top measures 6" in diameter, 6" in height. Suggested retail price: \$1.69. Republic Molding Corp., Dept. PP, 6330 W. Touhy Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60648.

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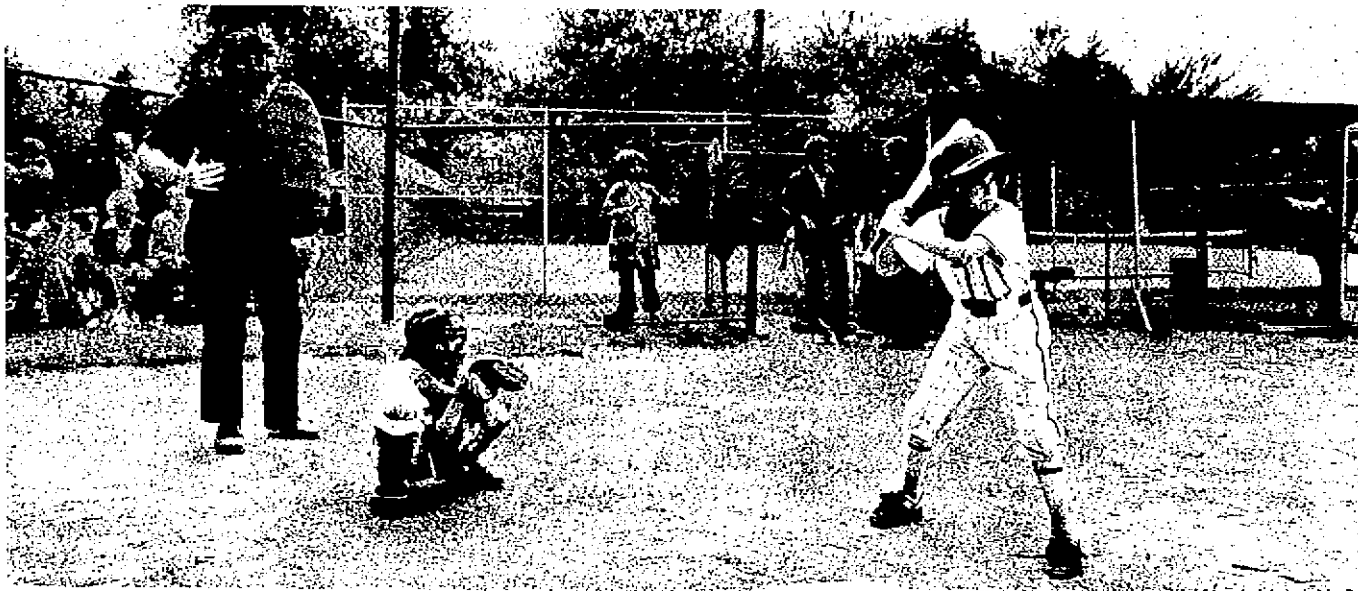
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Her turn at bat: Cari Cohen, 10, prepares to slug the ball for the Phantom Jets in Great Neck, N.Y. Girls are winning acceptance by boy teammates.

Baseball Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend

by Herbert Kupferberg



Kim Pomeranz, 9, guards third base for her league team in White Plains, N.Y.

T WHITE PLAINS AND GREAT NECK, N.Y. he midget league game between the Hong Kong Chefs and B and C Service Station teams was all tied up at 5 to 5 when Chef right fielder Tracy Silva, 10, stepped to the plate with two out and the bases full. Tracy took one called strike, then singled sharply to left just over the shortstop's head, driving in the winning run.

As the crowd cheered, Tracy's mother, Mrs. Carol Silva, said: "Tracy is a good hitter. I knew she could do it."

She? That's right, fellows. The right fielder is a girl. Tracy Silva is one of the thousands of American girls who have been enthusiastically invading the ranks of a previously all-male sport during the last two years. The Little League organization, whose national headquarters are in Williamsport, Pa., has been admitting girls aged 8 and up to its teams since the 1975 season, thanks largely to decisions by state Human Rights Commissions and other governmental bodies ruling out sex bias in athletic competition.

Tracy's team isn't part of the official Little League, though it follows pretty much the same rules. It's a member of the White Plains Recreation Youth League, which has some 1300 players, about 60 of them girls. The girls play

side by side with the boys, usually one or two to a team, taking their regular turns at bat and in the field.

Says Joe Wray, who runs the program in White Plains, a New York City suburb: "At first some of the boys weren't too happy about the girls coming in. But in the second game of the season a girl went four for four, and that kind of changed their minds."

Jennifer Walker, a 10-year-old outfielder for a team sponsored by Le Shack, a local restaurant, says she isn't too sure of how glad some boys are to see girls on the squad. "Most of the time they ignore you," says Jennifer. "They do talk to you when you're up at bat, though. They say, 'Get hit with the pitch.'"

Takes her base

In one game Jennifer actually was hit on the leg with a pitch, but insisted on hobbling down to first to take her base. "I tried to take her out," says the Le Shack coach, a 33-year-old White Plains businessman named Steven Prince. "I suggested to her that she sit out an inning or so. But she fought back her tears and said, 'No, Mr. Prince, I want to run.' She's a player."

Similarly, 9-year-old Sorelle Stahler, left fielder for the Phantom Jets team

in a recreational league that plays in Allenwood Park in Great Neck, Long Island, just over the New York City line, suffered a broken nose when she was hit in the face by a thrown ball while standing on the sidelines at her first tryout. Sorelle marched around in a cast while the nose healed. Six weeks later, she was back in the lineup.

"I think she has a lot of guts, more than I would have had at her age," says her mother, Mrs. Leslie Stahler, who comes to all the games. "She's scared, but she's determined. She didn't let it end her career."

Add to folklore

Incidents like these are already building up a kind of folklore of girls playing in the Little League. It isn't quite like the recent Paramount movie *The Bad News Bears*, wherein Tatum O'Neal plays the part of a star girl pitcher, and Walter Matthau a beer-guzzling, cynical manager. Neither the Great Neck nor the White Plains leagues have yet uncovered a girl pitcher, let alone a Tatum O'Neal. But they're already beginning to spin yarns. Like the time that a manager waved to a girl center fielder, trying to get her to move her position—and she waved right back to him. Or the time a girl who'd been playing the outfield all season asked for a chance to move in closer. When the manager told her, "OK, next game you can play infield," she said, "Great! Where is it?"

Girls have also added a distinctive touch in costuming, some of them finding that a little jewelry is no detriment to a baseball uniform. Ten-year-old Cari Cohen plays first base for the Phantom Jets wearing barrettes and earrings. Alexandra Schultheis, 9, chomps her bubblegum in right field with a bracelet adorning each wrist.

Great Neck umpire Eddie Schanars, a New York City sanitation employee

BASEBALL CONTINUED

when he isn't working ball games, says that neither the boys nor the girls in the league question his decisions very often. "But I have to be careful," he says. "Last game a batter was crowding the plate, so I said, 'Step back, fella.' Then I saw it was a girl. From now on I'll say, 'Step back, person.'"

Most of the officials connected with both the White Plains and Great Neck leagues agree that girls are at their best in leagues where competitive pressures are low. In both leagues, every child on the team is guaranteed at least a couple of innings of play, no matter how they perform. Girls like Tracy Silva have been known to make winning hits, but they also make their share—or a little more—of strikeouts and errors. A familiar cry from the boys when a girl comes to bat is: "Get a walk! Wait him out!" Marilyn Pinzur, 10, who plays third base and left field for the Jewish War Veterans team in the White Plains league, says proudly: "I love to bunt—that's my favorite hit."

John Relkin, 16-year-old coach of the B and C Service Station team in White Plains, who has two girl players on his squad, is a strong defender of their place in the game. "Some are good and some aren't," says John. "I'll say one

thing for them, though—some of them work at it and get better. I wish more boys did that."

Dr. George Stricker, a professor of psychology at Adelphi University and—equally important—assistant coach of the Green Hornets team of the Great Neck league, says: "The kids are rated by their peers strictly according to how they play. The girl who is good gets encouragement and praise. The girl who can't play so well is treated no worse than a boy who can't."

Psychologically sound

Dr. Stricker thinks that playing Little League baseball is a fine thing for girls from a psychological standpoint. "It's a good opportunity for them to do something that is not a typically female role," he says. "And it's good for boys to see them doing something that they didn't think they could do. If there is a problem, it comes from parents who try to push them into it. Parents should never force a girl to play Little League ball—or a boy, either."

One effect of the girls' entry into Little League play has been to bring more and more mothers—and even grandmothers—into the stands. "I'd never seen a baseball game until my



Leslie Kay, 8, of Great Neck's Green Hornets, gets pre-game batting tips.

daughter Kim joined the league," confesses Paulette Pomeranz of White Plains. Tracy Silva's mother has been coming to watch her play while her father, Gil Silva, has been attending games played by her older brother, Todd. Now, Mr. and Mrs. Silva have been thinking of switching off—her

father wants to see Tracy play, too. Out in Great Neck, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Kay travel regularly from Rye, N.Y., to see their granddaughter Leslie patrol the outfield for the Green Hornets. Says Mr. Kay: "It's wonderful to see these girls play. They're good athletes and think a lot clearer in the clinches than boys."

Do girls have a future as ballplayers? With only two full seasons of organized play behind them, it's a little too early to tell. But Joe Wray, who has been watching the girls' performance in the White Plains league, sees a tendency for girls to drop out as they get older. "From about 8 to 10 they can play baseball on an equal basis with many of the boys," he says. "But they seem to lose interest at about 11 or 12. The boys tend to get noticeably stronger about that age and play markedly better. Few girls come out for the older teams."

Nevertheless, some of today's girl players today seem determined to last in baseball as long as Casey Stengel.

Says Alexandra Schultheis of Allenwood Park's Phantom Jets, as she taps her glove and shifts her bubblegum to the other cheek: "I'd like to play in the big leagues and be a mother at the same time. Then I could take my kids to the game to see me play."

Nobody around Allenwood Park is betting she won't make it.

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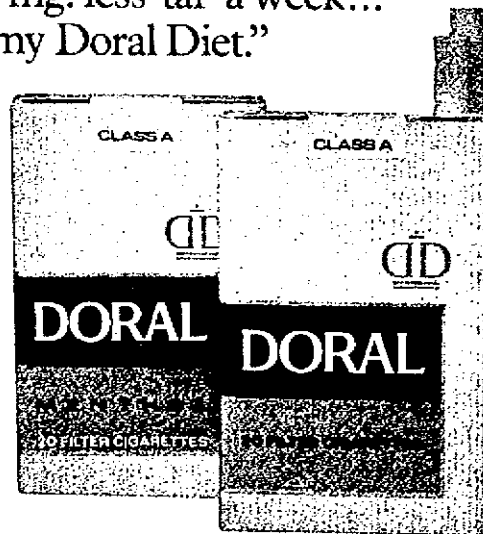
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MENTHOL: 13 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, FILTER: 14 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. '75.

MY FAVORITE JOKES

by LOU MARSH
AND TONY ADAMS



EDITOR'S NOTE: Here are Marsh and Adams telling you about themselves: "Our names are Lou Marsh and Tony Adams. These names probably don't mean much to you, but they have kept us out of the big time... We've been a comedy team for 20 years [more or less] doing our act at such places as the Sands and Sahara, Las Vegas; Cal-Neva Lodge, Lake Tahoe; the Fontainebleau, Americana and Barcelona hotels in Miami Beach, and we are now in our third year there at the Montmartre Hotel."

Here then are Marsh and Adams:

Lou: My son is on a Little League team. One day I was watching the kids practice. The new center fielder was dropping balls all over the place, error after error. Finally the coach sent in my son to play. Well, my son did worse, but before the coach could say a word, my son said: "Coach, that kid's got the outfield in such a mess, nobody can play it now!"

Four golfers on the first tee of a new country club. First golfer addresses the ball, swings and completely misses it. He swings again and again and keeps missing the ball. He looks at the other three golfers and says: "You know, this is a real tough course."

Every American has the chance to become President. That's one of the risks we have to take.

We overheard one Congressman say to another: "I'd hate to have to make a living under the laws we just passed."

One year the President was receiving a businessman at the White House. "You know," said the President, "if I weren't President, I'd be buying stocks right now." "If you weren't President, I'd be buying them, too," said the businessman.

Father to teen-age son: "Mind if I use the car tonight? I'm taking your mother out, and I'd like to impress her."

This year we saved our money to pay our income tax. Now all we have to do is borrow some to live on.

A family we knew that had been living in cramped quarters bought a bigger house. Last week we saw the 12-year-old son and asked: "How do you like your new house?"

He said: "Oh, we like it a lot. I have my own room; my sisters have rooms of their own; but poor Mom, she's still in with Dad."

A man takes a small dog to a theatrical agent's office, says to the agent: "This dog can do a sensational act." The agent, humoring him, says: "Let's see what the dog can do." With this the dog goes into singing and dancing to "Tea for Two." Then he goes to the piano and plays Chopin's Polonaise. The agent goes wild and says: "I'll call Vegas right away. I know we can get \$100,000 a week for the act."

Suddenly the office door swings open. In walks a big dog, picks the little dog up by the nape of the neck and walks out. The agent says to the man: "What was that?"

The man answers: "That's the only drawback. That's the dog's mother and she wants him to be a doctor."

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Change of scene: Brewster Merrill, 51, a sales executive for IBM, is shown in his office across from the Kremlin. One reason he took up the challenge of working in Moscow, he says, is that "my wife, like me, is an adventurous spirit. So why not?"

U.S. Businessmen in Moscow

by George Michaelson

"Would the idea of working in Moscow completely revolt you?"

A year and a half ago, Brewster Merrill, a 51-year-old sales executive with IBM, was called into his boss' office in White Plains, N.Y., and asked that question. Merrill, who didn't speak a word of Russian at the time and knew almost nothing about the place, thought a moment and then took up the offer.

"I liked the idea of being among the first American businessmen to set up shop in Moscow," Merrill said recently as he sat in his plush, carpeted office right across from the Kremlin. "Besides, all three of my children were away in college, and my wife, like me, is an adventurous spirit. So why not? I said to myself, if nothing else, it is sure to be a hell of an experience!"

Today, Merrill and IBM are one of two dozen American business operations that have "set up shop" in Moscow in the last three years. (Before the emergence of détente in 1972, there were only two American firms here.)

Moreover, with some 800 American businessmen having visited the Soviet Union last year to scout markets and leave samples, the likelihood is that the number working in Moscow will continue to grow. As one U.S. expert here told PARADE: "Since détente, our sales to the Russians have jumped from less than \$200 million to \$1.8 billion, and if everything goes right, we should be up to \$7 billion by 1985. So the group you see here now are the vanguard—the real pioneers."

Pioneers in pin-stripes

For many of these pioneers in pin-striped suits, the job of settling in has, thus far, been something of an adventure. For not only have they had to learn to do business with the Russians, but—at least as complicated—they have had to struggle with the day-to-day problems of just plain living in the Soviet Union. Says Merrill: "Until you've tried living here, you can't imagine how complicated life can be at times. It's a whole different system from ours, and it takes a year or so before you even begin to get adjusted."

For Merrill and most businessmen who have signed up to work in Moscow (the usual stint is three years), it seems at, initially, the toughest part is finding a place to live. Apartment space in Moscow is almost nonexistent and, typically, the newcomer spends six months or more in a hotel. And there, with his wife and kids—many come with their families—they try to carry on as usual.

Recalls Jane Kaiser, whose husband, George, represents the Arthur Andersen accounting firm here: "Once you spend 16 months living in a Soviet hotel, like George and I did, you get pretty good at improvising. We even got to the point where we were throwing dinner parties for 10 people right in our hotel rooms. I'd do all the cooking on our hot plate, and then I'd wash the dishes in the bathroom. It wasn't exactly legal according to hotel regulations, but the manager sort of looked the other way."

Sooner or later, and often with a little help from Soviet officialdom, the

businessman and his family do arrange for a decent apartment, generally in a building reserved for foreign residents. These apartments are two to three times larger than the standard Soviet flat, and rents (at \$300-\$450 a month) are 10 times higher. However, while this makes life more comfortable, it doesn't necessarily make it less complicated.

Special supermarket

There are still such things as day-to-day shopping, a task which, according to Jane Kaiser, "makes some of the wives here go a little bats." For their part, the Soviets have attempted to accommodate their American guests by building a special supermarket for foreigners. Nonetheless, orders for many items, like cuts of meat, have to be placed days, even weeks, in advance. And when the supermarket is closed or out of some item, the American housewife must go to an ordinary store, where one waits in endless lines for almost anything.

continued



George Kaiser, representative for an accounting firm, and wife Jane shown in their Moscow apartment. In the background is a closet stocked with a six-month supply of American provisions. She says, "After our tour in Moscow, I'd like to go to Peking."

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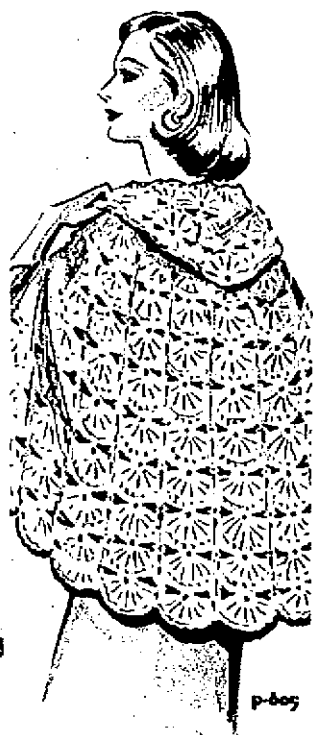
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MOSCOW CONTINUED

There are still other aspects of life in the Soviet Union that take some getting used to: for instance, ever-present surveillance. Each apartment building for foreign residents is watched over by what Americans here call a "mili-man"—a police guard who takes note of the comings and goings of visitors. Moreover, it is commonly believed that not only are the telephones tapped, but the apartments themselves are wired.

"We decided not to say anything about this bugging business to the kids, because we want them to live a normal life," says Diane Buckman, whose husband, David, manages the Chase Manhattan Bank branch in Moscow. The Buckmans have been here for about a year, and their two children attend the Anglo-American school. "To tell the truth," says Mrs. Buckman, "in the beginning it really bothered me that the Soviets might be listening in. But then I figured, heck, all they really hear are the usual family arguments, like me yelling at the kids to brush their teeth. As for my husband, he makes a point of not discussing anything important about his business in the apartment."

'You get used to it'

As it happens, David Buckman must be careful about just what he says in his downtown office, too—which, presumably, is also bugged. Says the Chase Manhattan manager, smiling wryly: "What else could you expect when you move your office address, as I did, from 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza to 1 Karl Marx Prospekt?" Then he adds: "Look, all this stuff is no big surprise. After awhile you simply get used to it, and you find that doing business here is actually not so difficult."

Part of what has made doing business with the Soviets easier are the briefings that practically every newcomer here receives from the American-run U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council. Officially blessed by both President Ford and Communist chief Brezhnev, the three-year-old, privately financed council helps visiting Americans adjust to the Communist system—where the bureaucratic tape can be especially red. Explains council assistant director John Kadilis: "Finding office space or secretaries [only English-speaking Russians are used], or making the right contacts, can be very tricky. And it takes time to figure out how to deal with the Russians. So, a few helpful hints from someone who knows the system can go a long way."

Tough bargainers

Thus, for example, the newcomer is forewarned not to be put off if a Soviet official doesn't answer a phone call for days, or if he refuses for weeks to set up an appointment; it's simply the way



David and Diane Buckman with children, Allison and David Jr. He manages the Chase Manhattan Bank branch in Moscow, has been there a year. The children attend an Anglo-American school, speak no Russian, have no Russian friends.

Russians do business. However, it's just as important to know that once the official does agree to listen, he is often anything but lackadaisical. "When it comes down to making a deal," says Kadilis, "the Communist executive can be just as tough at bargaining over a buck as any capitalist."

In fact, as a group, Russians have rather impressed their American counterparts. U.S. businessmen report that generally they are well-informed and articulate, and almost all speak English; in turn, most American businessmen have taken up Russian. And while the Russians go about their business seriously, they are also shrewd enough to know when to inject a little humor. Recalls Chase Manhattan manager Buckman: "After long hours of negotiating with one Soviet official over an interest rate, he suddenly turned to me and in mock disappointment said: 'You see, here I was all along believing your slogan that 'I had a friend at Chase Manhattan!'"

But if there is sometimes a light-heartedness and even a camaraderie in the office, it seldom extends to extra-curricular activity: socializing with the Russians tends to be discouraged. "Ac-

tually, we'd genuinely like to visit the Russians in their homes and invite them to ours, but it doesn't happen much," says Gay Gribble, a Texan who works as an administrative assistant at the trade council and speaks fluent Russian in a Southern drawl. "The problem is that if a Soviet citizen starts getting friendly with an American, he might get into trouble. So, to avoid making any problems for them, we rarely socialize, though every now and then there is an exception."

One such exception—which, according to Miss Gribble, "sent shock waves through the American community"—is that of the Occidental Petroleum representative who recently married a Soviet woman. "The Russian public doesn't much care," says Gay, "but the authorities are sort of hostile. It's not at all clear whether she will be able to go back to the States with him, and really, it could get sticky; which is just the kind of thing nobody here wants to happen."

Therefore, at least for the moment, the American business community sticks pretty much to itself. They shop at the same supermarket, send their kids to the same English-speaking school, go to many of the same places for entertainment (including a weekly movie at the American Embassy) and attend the same parties. "At times it does get a little tedious, even lonely," admits IBM's Merrill. "But it's part of the job, and I think we all accept it, along with everything that goes with being here."

More pay and vacations

So far, nobody reportedly has called it quits. All intend to stick it out. Even more than the extra pay and frequent vacations—which most companies give their representatives here—it seems to be a personal sense of satisfaction that keeps them going.

"Yes, in the final analysis, I guess we're all sort of proud to be part of this handful who have come to Moscow and have stuck it out," says Merrill. "And someday, perhaps not too far off, I expect there'll be many more of us so-called capitalists in Moscow."



Texan Gay Gribble is an aide at trade council and speaks fluent Russian. She says socializing with Russians is rare.



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Give him the Big One on his Big Day: the great Wild Turkey in the new sculptured Half Gallon. Whether you choose 101-proof Wild Turkey or 86.8-proof, you're giving him the gift that'll make his Big Day even bigger.

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

POVERTY LEVEL

There was a time in this country--not too long gone--when a salary of \$100 a week, or \$5200 a year, was regarded as a benchmark of accomplishment.

Now, the Labor Department reveals, a family of four with that income lives below the poverty level.

The cost of living has risen to the point where the government's definition of poverty for a non-farm family of four is approximately \$5500. And that is the income level the Labor Department will use this year to determine eligibility for its job training, employment and other programs.

In 1975 the poverty level for a non-farm family of four was \$5050.

Last year, according to the Census Bureau, 17.3 percent of the population, or 33.2 million Americans, were living below the poverty level, an increase of 36.6 percent from 1974.

BATHING TOGETHER

Because of the water shortage, authorities in Southern England recently issued 50,000 leaflets advising families to climb into the bath together.

"It may sound like a joke," says water authority Bryan Parker, "but we are quite serious about it." Explaining the leaflets--which say, "Mum, Dad and the kids: Bathing together is fun."--Parker points out, "The drought situation here is serious. Weather experts are predicting drought conditions this summer unless we get some extra rain. Every bit of water people can save will help."

PARENTAL CERTIFICATE

Last month, three of the regional television networks in West Germany began telecasting a new type of instructional course leading to a "Parent's Certificate."

Entitled "How to Be a Good Parent to Small Children," the program features psychologists, educators and physicians who inform parents how to rear children. If the fathers and mothers who participate in the television course can correctly answer 32 out of 36 questions posed in the 12 programs, they will receive a "Parent's Certificate," personally signed by the German Minister of Health, Ms. K. Focke.

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MARRIAGEABLE THAI GIRLS

An increasing number of beautiful Thai girls are traveling to Hong Kong these days. Purpose: matrimony.

The girls, mostly from farming families in up-country Thailand, are usually unemployed or in debt to landlords. They therefore contact agencies in Bangkok that act as marriage brokers and travel agents and advance them money for their trips. The girls then sign documents promising to repay with a portion of

the dowries they expect from their future husbands.

The demand for Thai girls, 18 to 25, comes from middle-aged Chinese in Hong Kong who speak the Chiu-Chow dialect. Generally they are thrifty, industrious factory-workers who are largely ex-communicated from much of Hong Kong's social life because of their dialect, which not too many of the Hong Kong girls speak.

Chiu-Chow, however, is the main Chinese dialect spoken in Thailand, which is why Thai girls are so desirable in Hong Kong.

In many of these arranged marriages, however, the wife disappears with her dowry two or three weeks after the wedding. Generally, the Hong Kong husband will pay a dowry of 50,000 baht (\$2500--considered an enormous sum in rural Thailand).

Last year more than 100 men in Hong Kong complained to the authorities that, within a month of

their marriages, their wives had fled to Thailand with their dowries.

The police suspect that the Bangkok agencies may be involved in a lucrative racket conspiring with the girls.

LONDON ART MART

Sotheby's and Christie's, the two largest fine art auctioneers in London, have introduced a 10 percent buyer's fee which may well affect London as the capital of the international art market.

For years auctioneers charged only the seller, who paid a commission ranging from 10 to 15 percent. Now the buyer has to pay a 10 percent fee, which means the art auctioneer gains from both ends of the deal.

In New York buyers pay no commission; thus New York could steal away a good portion of London's highly remunerative art auctioneering.

FIRST OF HER KIND

Valerie Andre, recently appointed France's first woman general, has more combat experience to her credit than many of the male officers in the French army.

At 54, Mme. Andre is a doctor, a wife, a parachutist and a helicopter pilot who flew almost 500 combat missions in the Algerian and Vietnamese wars.

After General Andre was appointed to her new position, the French press pointedly explained that she now outranks her husband, who is only a colonel in the reserve.



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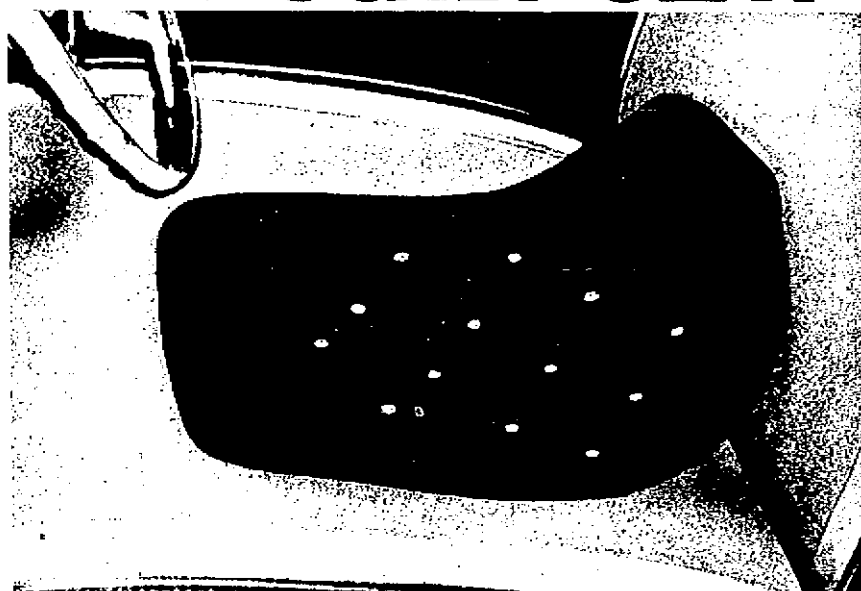
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Ever hear of the Godfather Car & Limousine Service? It's a Queens, New York City, outfit with this motto: "We Take People for Rides."

It's headed by Gaspar Como, who's particularly proud of the "Godfather Wedding Car," a late-model white Cadillac with white ermine-covered upholstery and luxurious off-white carpeting.

The Godfather Wedding Car, booked for the next two years, is the brain-

child of Como, a former actor who sees to it that his drivers are dressed in appropriate "Godfather" style with wide-lapel, pin-striped, double-breasted suits, black patent-leather shoes and pearl-gray, wide-brimmed fedoras typical of the Al Capone era.

Although many couples regard the Godfather limo as pure camp, others consider it a special service. Como says: "To me it means more business. I intend to add a \$90,000 Rolls-Royce to my fleet."

MALES PREVAIL

Women Libbers won't like this, but according to studies made during the past six years by the National Assessment of Educational Progress, males generally do better than females in four major subjects: math, science, social studies, and citizenship.

In four other educational areas, females consistently outperform males: in writing; they maintain a slight advantage in music; in reading and literature they top male achievement levels at age 9, then drop behind males by the ages of 26 to 35.

In the male-dominated areas (math, science, social studies, and citizenship) males and females at age 9 show fairly equal scholastic standings. By age 13, however, females begin to decline in achievement in these fields, with the decline continuing through age 17 and into adulthood.

One possible explanation, of course, is the traditional social environment which does not envision girls as mathematicians and engineers. Surely, females are as capable as males in all avenues of educational attainment if society expects or demands it of them.

HIGHEST-PRICED NONFICTION

Simon and Schuster, publishers of "The Final Days" by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, have sold the paperback rights to that book to Avon for \$1,550,000. Avon is a Hearst subsidiary.

The sale establishes an all-time high for paperback rights to a non-fiction book. Simon and Schuster will split with the authors 60% to 40%, the authors getting 60.

The previous high for a nonfiction paperback was set in 1973 by "The Joy of Cooking," authored by Irma Rombauer and Margaret Rombauer Becker. New American Library bought that one for \$1,500,000.

The record for a work of fiction goes to E.L. Doctorow's "Ragtime," which last year brought \$1,850,000 from Bantam Books.

"The Final Days," which deals with Richard Nixon's last days in office, was originally offered to Warner Paperbacks, because Warner had published the paperback edition of "All the President's Men" by Woodward and Bernstein. Howard Kaminsky, head of Warner's, allowed "The Final Days" to go to auction, reserving his right to top the final bid by 5%.

Seven paperback publishers offered amounts ranging from \$400,000 to \$1,500,000 in the auction. Avon finally came up with \$1,550,000 and a promise to spend an additional \$200,000 for publicity and promotion. Warner's declined to top that offer.

Avon therefore has the right to publish the paperback edition of "The Final Days," commencing May 3, 1977, one year after the hardcover appeared, or one week after the book drops from the best-seller list of The New York Times, whichever comes first.

HOBBIES

How do most people in West Europe spend their leisure time? Photography is the one hobby shared by the majority. The organization for consumer research in Nuremberg, Germany, re-

ports that more than 70% of all households in Switzerland, the Netherlands and Sweden own at least one camera. In France, Austria, and West Germany, the figure is just under 70%.

Japanese and Americans probably have the most cameras per family.

SEX IN PRISON

One of the major evils of the American prison system is that it breeds homosexuality.

In Sweden and Denmark, to avoid the growth of that practice, prison authorities permit male and female inmates to participate in sex relations.

Sweden began the liberalization by designating a "Knulla Rum" (a cohabitation room) in its prisons. Since early this year the Batshagen Penitentiary near Orebro has allowed male and female prisoners to keep keys to their own cells. Members of the opposite sex may visit each other but must be in their own beds alone by 10 p.m.

In Denmark, the new Ringe Prison on Funen Island has two wings where men and women live in adjoining cells and are also allowed to visit each other.

When asked whether married prisoners aren't encouraged to engage in adultery, Ringe Prison director Erik Andersen explains, "Adultery occurs outside of prisons, too." Moreover, most of our prisoners are young and unmarried, and while pregnancy is always a possibility, our doctor here sees that every possible contraceptive is made available. We are trying to promote a sense of responsibility in our inmates, and that sense of responsibility carries over to the area of sex."

Andersen reports that women have a "civilizing effect" upon men and that to date the Danish experiment is working well. Men without women frequently brutalize each other, especially in prison. The Scandinavians are seeking to avoid that brutalization.

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FANDANGO
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TeleViews

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1974

Tom Snyder
in hot water

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Series has 8 stars —it's all in the (Jackson) family

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

You've been hearing a lot about television's "family hour" during the 1975-76 season.

Well, now that the summer season has arrived, we're really going to get a family hour.

Better make that a family half-hour.

The Jacksons are coming to the tube for a four-week series, and, believe me, they are some family.

Move over, John-Boy and the rest of the Walton clan.

Eight brothers and sisters from the musically talented Jackson family will star in "The Jacksons," a variety show which makes its bow from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on CBS (Channel 2 locally).

Along with "The Kelly Monteith Show," which will follow from 8:30 to 9, "The Jacksons" will fill the "Tony Orlando and Dawn" time slot for four Wednesday nights in a row.

THE JACKSON family from Gary, Ind., first reached the heights in 1970 when the Jackson 5 skyrocketed to fame as a Motown Records singing group. In three years, the five preteen and teen-aged brothers sold more than 25 million single records and 8 million albums and became the idols of young people all over the nation — Michael Jackson, the lead singer and youngest of the five, in particular.

In the new show, the first TV series of their own, four of the members of the Jackson 5 are joined by their youngest brother, Randy, and their three sisters.

The only one of the nine Jackson children not taking part in the summer series is Jermaine. A CBS publicist explained that he is married to the daughter of a Motown executive, that the Jacksons have broken away from Motown and are involved in a legal controversy with the company and that the Jacksons are now with Epic Records, a CBS subsidiary.

Randy and sisters Rebbie, LaToya and Janet aren't new to show business, themselves. Randy joined his brothers on the concert circuit in 1973, and the three sisters got into the act in 1974.

By age, here's how the eight Jacksons in the series stack up: Rebbie (Maureen), 26; Jackie, 25; Tito (Toriano), 22; LaToya, 20; Marlon, 19; Michael, 17; Randy, 14, and Janet, 10.

Rebbie, Jackie, Tito and Marlon are all married, and Rebbie and Tito have children of their own.

THE FATHER of the clan, Joe Jackson, a former crane operator, is executive producer of the series, along with family lawyer Richard Arous.

Joe was the chief musical influence on the nine children, and the mother, Katherine, also is musical (she played the clarinet in high school). Joe had sung and played guitar, as a youth, with a group called the Falcons.

In the 1960s, in Gary, the entire family would get together and sing, with Rebbie playing the piano and with the father on guitar.

"We all began singing together after Tito started messin' with Dad's guitar and singin' with the radio," Michael recalls. "It was Tito who decided we should form a group (Michael was 6 at the time), and we did — and we practiced a lot. Then we started entering talent shows, and we won every one we entered."

Diana Ross, of the Supremes, saw the Jackson 5 perform one night in Gary at a benefit concert hosted by the mayor. She was so impressed that she went backstage to meet the boys, and the next day she contacted the president of Motown Records. The boys got a contract with Motown, began turning out hits and the whole family moved to the Los Angeles area.

CBS arranged for me to interview Michael the other day at a restaurant in Encino, near the private school he attends (he's graduating this month and turns 18 in August), but something came up that day that caused him to cancel the school-lunch-break session.

RAY JESSEL, one of the three producers of the series (with Bill Davis and Arnie Kogen) and head writer (with Kogen), agreed to fill in at the last minute, and he told me about the show and the Jacksons at lunch in the Hollywood Brown Derby.

He has high regard for the Jacksons not only as performers, but also as persons.

"They are very professional and easy to work with," said the producer. "They are good youngsters, religious and all that."



"THE JACKSONS," a four-week summer variety series featuring eight brothers and sisters, premieres from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on CBS. In front is Janet, the youngest. Second row: Rebbie and Randy. Back row: Marlon, Michael, Jackie, LaToya and Tito.

The four shows have already been taped, and Jessel said the Jacksons hope they will lead to a regular series.

Ten-year-old Janet, he said, "is going to be a superstar." Added Jessel: "She's a natural, like Michael."

He thinks viewers will be surprised at how well the Jacksons handle comedy and dance on the show, as well as sing.

Each show will have one guest star. Sonny Bono will lead off, to be followed by Mackenzie Phillips, Ed McMahon and Joey Bishop. Jim Samuels and Marty Cohen are regular cast members as a magazine vendor and as a star in blackouts, respectively.

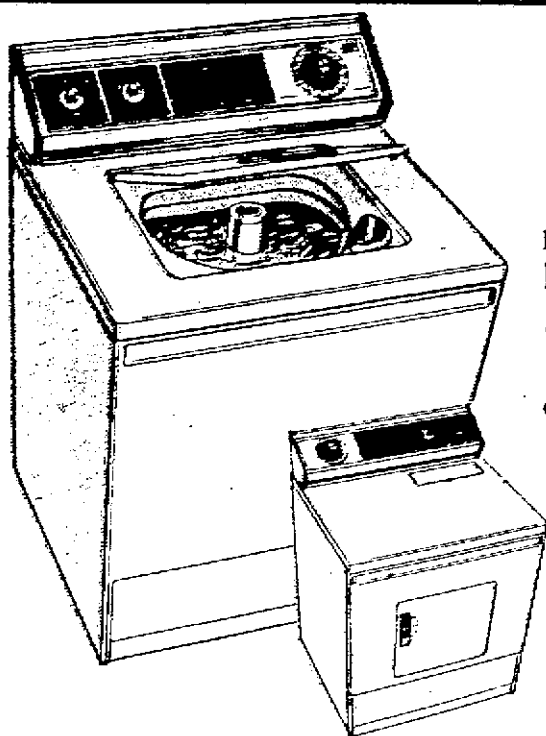
The youngest two Jacksons, Janet and Randy, will do a takeoff on The Captain and Tennille in the opening show with "Love Will Keep Us Together."

In the second show, they do a takeoff on Donny and Marie Osmond when they sing "I'm a Little Bit Country, I'm a Little Bit Rock 'n' Roll," and in a later show they do a takeoff on Sonny and Cher.

All of the Jacksons, and their guest stars, will take part in a variety of songs, dances and comedy blackouts.

Jessel is convinced the series will bridge the generation gap and have wide appeal to persons of all ages. It is, indeed, a family show.

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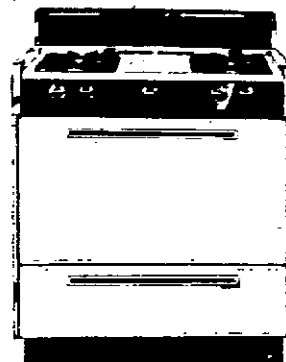
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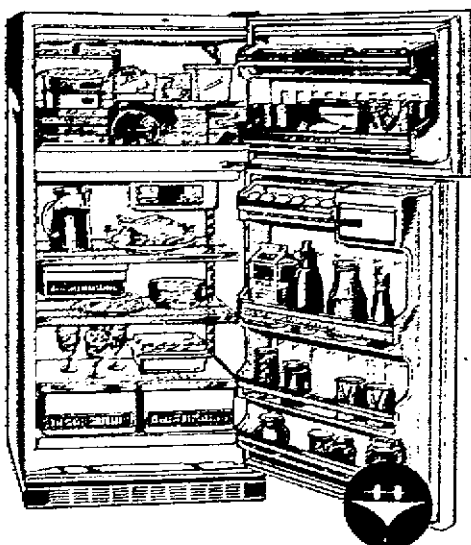
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PAGE 1—TELEVISIONS, SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1976

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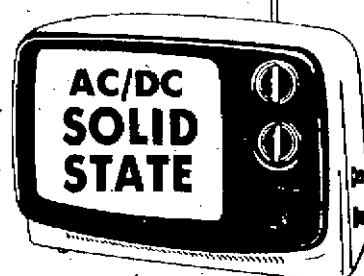
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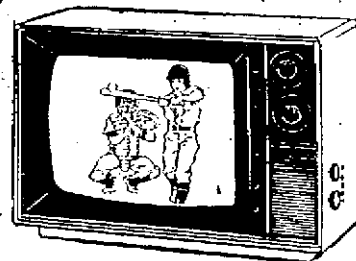
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Tom Snyder in hot water with NBC brass

By GARY DEEB
Chicago Tribune

Tom Snyder may have eaten the goose that laid the golden egg.

The flamboyant host of NBC's late-night "Tomorrow" show has been shooting off his mouth so much lately — both on and off the air — that he reportedly has sealed his own

doom in regard to any future major promotion with the network.

Inside sources in New York, Los Angeles and Washington say the top brass at NBC, once infatuated with Snyder as the network's next "superstar," now hold serious reservations about their boy.

Now this doesn't mean Snyder is headed for the relief rolls.

With a current annual salary of more than \$400,000, glib Tom is expected to continue hosting "Tomorrow," anchoring the evening newscast on WNBC-TV in New York, and announcing the headlines on "NBC News Update" five nights a week.

BUT BECAUSE of his penchant for "mad libs" on the air and temper tantrums behind the scenes, Snyder, 40, no longer is considered in contention for: (1) an anchor role on "NBC Nightly News," (2) "The Tonight Show" when Johnny Carson steps down, or (3) any serious journalistic assignment with the network.

"If Snyder has any future beyond what he's doing right now, it's probably as the host of a game show," one industry observer states.

The straw that apparently broke the camel's back, as far as NBC executives are concerned, occurred two weeks ago when Tom opened his "Tomorrow" show by slamming the NBC producers of "The Today Show" and "Meet the Press."

SNYDER angrily canceled his scheduled interview that night with Watergate criminal John Ehrlichman. He told viewers that Ehrlichman's publisher insisted that Snyder delay the program until after Ehrlichman appeared on "Today" and "Meet the Press."

The outburst won Snyder a free trip to the office of NBC News president Dick Wald. According to insiders, a livid Wald ordered Tom to keep future intramural disputes off the public airwaves.

Snyder reportedly acted relatively contrite about the imbroglio. But close observers say it's too late for Tom to be sorry, and that a succession of indiscretions has put his NBC career in limbo. For instance:

— On his New York newscast recently, Snyder refused to read a brief story about Barbara Walters' divorce. He an-



TOM SNYDER

nounced: "I think it's Barbara's business, so we'll just say 'have a nice day, Barbara.'"

— While hosting the local New York Emmy Awards telecast, Snyder called one of his WNBC-TV colleagues "a frozen hemorrhoid."

— His run-ins with reporters and critics have become legendary. Following a column in which Newsday humorist Marvin Kitman tweaked him about his "prematurely graying hair," Snyder sent 13 yellow roses and a smart-aleck message to Kitman's wife. And not long ago he insulted a national magazine columnist who was making friendly conversation with him on the street.

ACCORDING to NBC insiders, the network's news division has decided to forget about using Snyder on major live news

(Continued Page 5)

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TeleVues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING
Sunday, June 13, 1976
Jackson 8 Series 1
Tom's Troubles 4
Rhoda's Doorman 7
TV Movie Tips 23
Radio Logs 23
TV Logs 8-10, 14-22
BOB MARTIN, Editor

SNYDER

(Continued from Page 4)

stories such as conventions, elections, spaceshots and "instant" news specials.

"You never know when he's gonna open his mouth and utter some inane off-hand remark," one top NBC newsmen explains. "He's unpredictable and dangerous."

Other NBC newsmen share that feeling, although most — like John Chancellor, David Brinkley, Tom Brokaw, and Tom Pettit — reserve their comments for private conversations with close associates.

But there's one thing that friends and foes of Snyder seem to agree on — the size of Tom's ego.

EVIDENTLY the press in Los Angeles never said a negative word about Snyder during his tenure there as KNBC news anchor and "Tomorrow" host (when the show originated from Burbank).

So when he was preparing to move to New York, Snyder would make wee-small-hours phone calls — while driving in his car along the Ventura Freeway — to friends in New York to ask about his East Coast press clippings.

And when this column printed a detailed story about the contempt in which he's held by many of his NBC News colleagues, Snyder phoned me, boiling mad over their remarks.

"I'm not exactly overjoyed at being called a hot dog or a lightweight," he said. "I'm sorry a few

people feel that way. But it's their problem — not mine."

OVER AND above his sometimes bush-league attitude on the air and his tactless demeanor on the

other side of the cameras, Snyder's future at NBC is further clouded by some rough corporate in-fighting.

Herb Schlosser, president of NBC, Inc., and head of the company's

"Burbank Mafia," has been Snyder's No. 1 guru for years. It was Schlosser who anointed Tom as "Tomorrow" host, brought him to New York, and got him the slot on "NBC News Update."

But Schlosser seems to have lost a lot of his clout. Julian Goodman, chairman of NBC, Inc., is back making many day-to-day decisions for the network, and Schlosser appears to be losing ground.

And so between his own abrasive personality and the corporate wrestling match atop NBC, Snyder's career could be on the wane. The budding "superstar" may turn out to be a mere meteorite.

PAGE 5—TELE-VUES, SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1976



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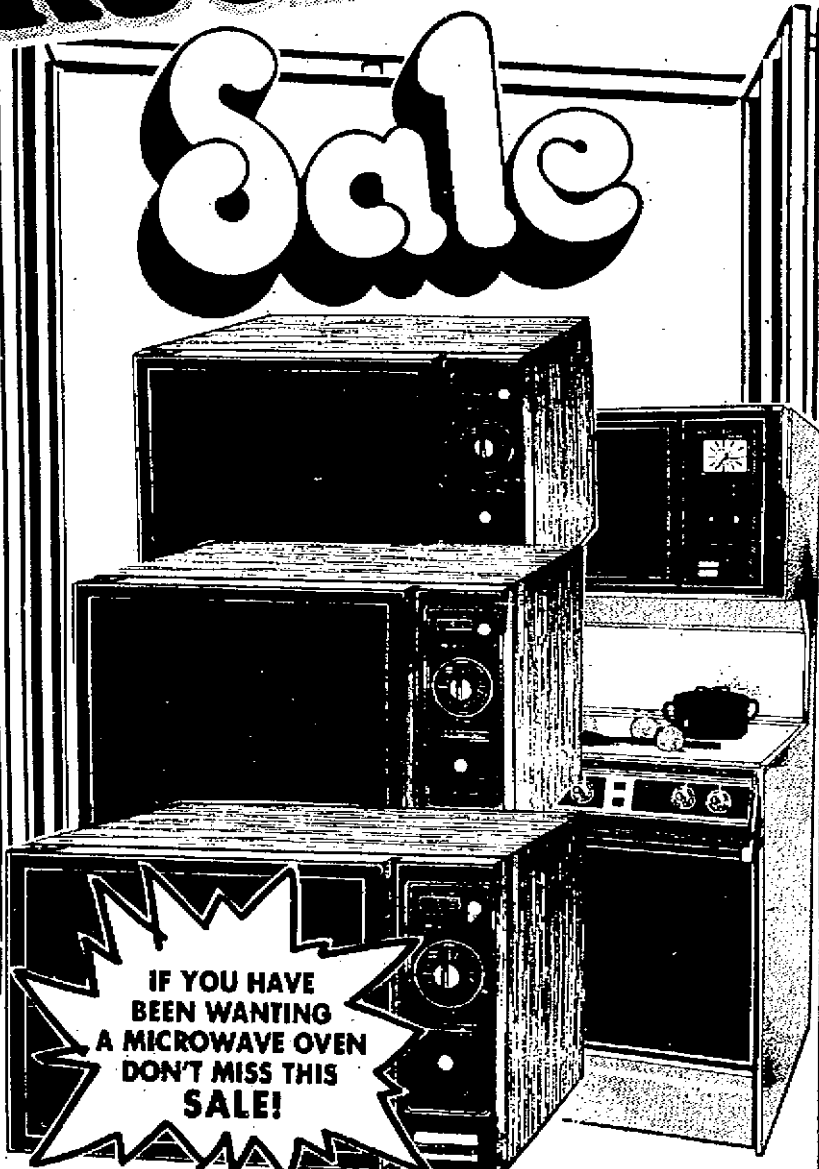
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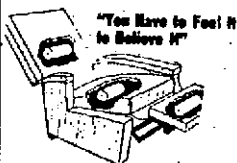
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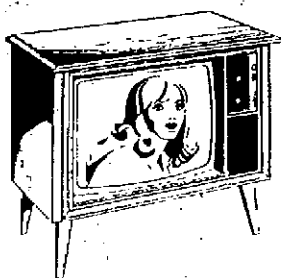
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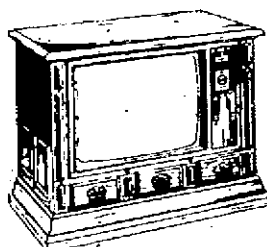
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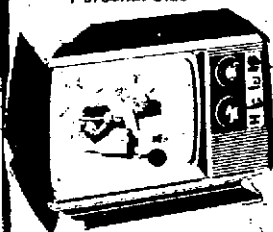
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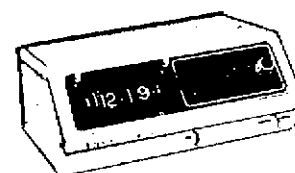
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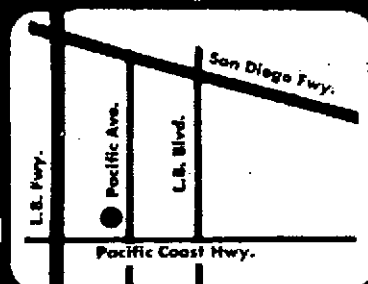
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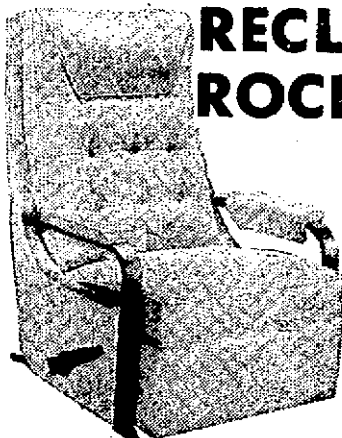


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PARKING

Rhoda's doorman knocks 'em dead as a no show

By TIM LONG
Ridder News Service

DULUTH, Minn. — "Hello, is Carlton the doorman there?"

"Nope!"

"How about Lorenzo Music?"

"Absolutely," said Lorenzo Music, the source of the voice of the unseen doorman on the "Rhoda" television show.

Music, who had lived in Duluth for about 15 years, had returned to give a commencement address for his alma mater, Central High School.

He had just arrived at his hotel here and said he was stretched out, relaxing after his flight, but consented to a telephone interview.

Music sounds nothing like Carlton the doorman. Instead, he is articulate and involved.

NOW LIVING in Los Angeles, Music has had a hand in creating "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," producing and writing scripts for "The Bob Newhart Show" and developing "Rhoda."

Along the way he was a comic, became involved in folk music, got married, traveled around the world with his wife as the folk act "Jerry and Myrna Music," returned to the states where he couldn't get a job for a year and a half because, in 1965, the Beatles were in and folk

music was out, met the Smothers Brothers and subsequently became a writer for their show.

The popular show died "because Tommy Smothers killed it," Music said. "He didn't play the game — the humor was striking too close to home for CBS — and Tommy, instead of trying another tack, turned the situation into a test of strength — he demanded justice, but he found out there is no justice, there is no free lunch — he eventually won the case against CBS, but by then the show was dead."

AFTER THE "Smothers Brothers," Music went to the Glen Campbell show as a writer where he worked with David Davis.

CBS asked Davis to produce "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," and Music and Davis wrote the scripts for the first two years of the show.

Music then "created" the Newhart show from scratch, even hiring Newhart.

Next was the development of "Rhoda" and it was there that Music, in addition to scriptwriting and producing, became the weird, invisible — if not enigmatic — Carlton, whose voice can be heard over the intercom in Rhoda's apartment.



CARLTON THE DOORMAN (Lorenzo Music) as part of the "Jerry and Myrna Music" act in 1967.

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6:00 A.M.

- 4 Go
11 Cerebral Palsy
Telethon

6:30

- 2 Today's Religion
4 Jetsons

7:00 A.M.

- 2 U.S. of Archie
4 Go

9 Operation Emergency

7:30

2 Harlem Globetrotters**4 Vegetable Soup****5 Music & the Spoken****9 Revival Fires****40 The Word**

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet**4 Serendipity****5 Rex Humbard****9 Revival in America****11 Cerebral Palsy****Telethon****13 Chapel of Bourbon****Street****28 Mister Rogers****40 Trans World Missions**

8:30

2 Look Up and Live**4 The Christophers****7 It Is Written****9 Meetin' Time at****Calvary****13 Tony & Susan Alamo****28 Sesame Street****40 Bible Fellowship**

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three**4 This Is the Life****5 Day of Discovery****7 Viewpoint on Nutrition****9 Oral Roberts****13 Reverend Al****30 Dr. Gene Scott****40 Jess Moody**

9:30

2 Belief**4 AG U.S.A.****5 Jimmy Swaggart****7 Today's Involved****Church****9 Amazing Prophecies****13 Gospel Hour****28 Mister Rogers****40 Sidney & Helen Correll**

10:00 A.M.

2 Face the Nation**4 NFL Championship****Games****5 Hour of Power****7 Sandlot Superstars****9 Herald of Truth****28 Quest for Life****34 Insight****40 Vicki**

10:30

2 Today's Religion**4 Meet the Press. Guest:****John B. Connally,****former Sec. of Treas.,****and former Gov. of****Texas****7 Groovie Goolies****9 Movie: "Canyon****Passage," Susan****Hayward, Dana****Andrews ('46)****11 CEREBRAL PALSY****★ TELETHON continues****Dennis James hosts****13 Calvary Chapel****30 Music for All America****34 Al Dia****40 Oral Roberts**

11:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Tarzan Goes**to India," Jock****Mahoney, Mark Dana****4 French Tennis****Championships (see****"sports")****5 Angels Baseball,****Angels vs. Detroit****7 These Are the Days****13 Church in the Home****28 Sesame Street****30 Downey Baptist Church****34 En Domingo****40 Christ Church**

11:30

7 Make a Wish

NOON

7 Issues and Answers.**Debate: The struggle****over the increased****development of nuclear****power. Pro: Dr. Carl****Walske, Pres., atomic****Industrial Forum; Con:****Ralph Nader.****9 Thriller. Boris Karloff.****"The Innocent****Bystander"****13 A Man and His****Ministry****28 The Elders****30 Two Heavens****40 Shekinah Fellowship**

12:30

4 NFL Action**7 Directions****11 Cerebral Palsy****Telethon****13 The Virginian****30 Voice of Calvary****40 Church in the Home**

1:00 P.M.

2 Photography Workshop.**Basic instruction for****the layman on types of****camera, lens and their****use. PREMIERE****4 Odyssey****5 Cartoon****7 Head On****9 *Movie: "Sally & Saint****Anne," Ann Blyth,****Edmund Gwenn****22 Greetings from****Germany****28 Firing Line****30 Human Dimension**

1:30

2 KEMPER OPEN—LIVE**★ Top Golf Pros Compete****\$250,000. Final Round****(see "sports")****4 Wildlife Theatre****5 Faith for Today****7 *Movie: "All the Way****Home," Jean Simmons,****Robert Preston ('63)****30 Krooze Brothers****34 Fanfarria Falcon****40 Bible Prophecy**

2:00 P.M.

4 Religious Special. Food**SPECIAL****CELEBRITY PARADE
FOR CEREBRAL PALSY**

(11), 6:00 p.m.

FOOD FOR ALL (4),

2:00 p.m. — The need for

food and the problems of

providing more to feed the

world now and in the fu-

ture. Hugh Downs nar-

rates.

NAT'L GEOGRAPHIC**SPECIAL (11), 6:00 p.m. —**

"Yankee Sails Across Eu-

rope." The remarkable

travels of the clipper-

bowed ketch "Yankee"

along the rivers and

canals which lace the na-

tions of Europe together.

1976 PATSY AWARDS

(7), 6:30 p.m. — 26th annu-

al Awards show honoring

the entertainment indus-

try's outstanding animal

performers for 1975. Betty

White and Allen Ludden

host.

ABC THEATRE (7), 9:00

p.m. — "Love Among the

Ruins." Katharine Hep-

burn and Sr. Laurence

Olivier star in this multi-

award comedy of a most

undignified courtroom

clash between age and

beauty.

for All (see "special")

5 Champions (see

"sports")

13 It Takes a Thief

28 *Movie: "He Who Gets

Slapped" (Silent '24),

Norma Shearer, John

Gilbert, Ford Sterling

30 Christ Unlimited

34 Futbol Soccer

40 Gospel Tunes

2:30

11 CEREBRAL PALSY**★ TELETHON continues**

Dennis James hosts

30 Voice of Victory

40 Enjoying Marriage

3:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "The

Adventures of Sherlock

Holmes," Basil

Rathbone, Nigel Bruce

4 The Rebels. Sojourner

Truth

5 Kansas Futurity (see

"sports")

9 Movie: "Midnight

Lace," Doris Day, Rex

Harrison ('60)

13 Movie: "Castle of Evil"

(Parental Discretion Advised)

30 Meetin' Time at

Calvary

40 Voice of Calvary

50 Dance in America

3:30

4 On Campus

7 World Invitational

Tennis (see "sports")

28 Ourstory

30 Gospel Hour

34 Jimmy Swaggart

4:00 P.M.

4 Sunday

5 Super Duper Cartoons

11 Cerebral Palsy

Telethon

23 Wall Street Week

34 Y Usted Que

40 Sunday Celebration

50 California Issues

62 Viewpoint on Nutrition

4:30

2 It Takes All Kinds

28 World Press

30 Viola Hoxey

50 Season of Celebration

52 Hollywood Chef

5:00 P.M.

5 Star Trek

7 Great Adventure.

"Andes to the Amazon"

(Pt. I) Explorer John

Goddard treks through

the Venezuelan jungle

to reach Devil Mtn. and

Angel Falls on foot. (H)

13 Movie: "The Desert"

(Continued Page 9)

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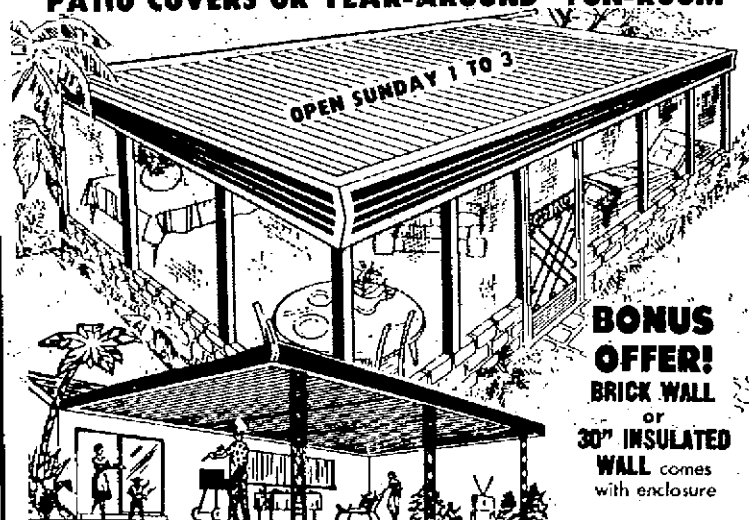
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KATHARINE HEPBURN and **Laurence Olivier** star in the romantic comedy "Love Among the Ruins," which gets an encore showing on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Sunday. The "ABC Theatre" presentation won six Emmy Awards last season.

SPORTS TODAY

FRENCH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP (4), 11:00 a.m. — Final round from Roland Garros Stadium in Paris.

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 11:00 a.m. — Angels vs. Detroit Tigers.

PGA GOLF (2), 1:30 p.m. — Kemper Open. Final round from Quail Hollow C.C., Charlotte, N.C.

CHAMPIONS (5), 2:00 p.m. — Nat'l AAU Women's Gymnastics; Nat'l Tournament of Champions; Wyoming Rodeo Championships; a look at runner Madeline Manning Jackson.

KANSAS FUTURITY (5), 3:00 p.m. — Quarter Horse Triple Crown from Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico, for 2-yr.-olds.

WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS (7), 3:30 p.m. — Men's doubles with Rod Laver and Bjorn Borg vs. Ilie Nastase and Arthur Ashe.

WORLD TEAM TENNIS (9), 9:30 p.m. — San Diego Friars vs. L.A. Strings.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

Song, "Kathryn Grayson, Gordon McRae, Steve Cochran
22 Italia '75
28 Washington Week
30 Revival Fires
34 El Circo de Capulina
40 Let Go—Let God
50 Burglar Proofing
52 American Angler

5:30
2 Newsmakers
4 News, John Hart
28 First Images of the New World
30 It Is Written
34 Hoy Como Ayer y Manana
40 Religious Townhall
50 William Penn: The Passionate Quaker
52 American-Israel Hour

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Schieffer
4 Newspirit: Wellington. A view of the town of Wellington, Ohio, and its Bicentennial program which began in 1973.

5 Movie: "Apache," Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Nat'l Geographic Special: "Yankee Sales Across Europe (see "special")"

22 Yushya-Raiden
28 L.A. News Review
30 EXCITING SPECIAL
★ "GOD'S SMUGGLER" defies Commies with Bibles for Christians
Hour of Power
34 Noticiero
40 Brand New Day
50 The Wellsprings

6:30
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 Animal World
7 1976 Patsy Awards (see "special")
22 Keirei Sawayaka-San
28 Agronsky & Co.
34 Walter Mercado Show
40 Man in the Arena
52 Roller Games

7:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes. Subjects: profile of tennis pro Ilie Nastase; a look at unemployment insurance dodgers; profile of women in the Army.

4 World of Disney. A bobcat makes a unique

home for her two cubs—in Arizona's Colossal Cave only to become the quarry of an illegal hunter seeking pelt. (R)
7 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
"The Dragons of the Galapagos." The amphibious life of the marine iguana, the only living animal which has reversed the course of evolution. (R)

9 Movie: "Midnight Lace," Doris Day, Rex Harrison ('60)
11 Lost in Space
13 The FBI
22 Potato
28 Inner Tennis
30 Church in the Home
40 The Monarchs
50 Food Preserving

7:30
28 Dr. Who: The Silurians
34 Accompaname
40 Ask the Bible
50 Mark of Jazz. "Ramsey Lewis Trio"

52 TBC Show
8:00 P.M.
2 Sonny and Cher. Guests: Tony Randall, Dianah Carroll (R)
4 Ellery Queen. Ellery and Inspector Queen become involved in the fatal poisoning of a night club owners. (R)

5 Pop! Goes the Country. Johnny Cash and wife June Carter
7 Six Million Dollar Man. Steve Austin investigates the annihilation of a small town where life has suddenly stopped. (R)
11 Movie: "Objective Burma," Errol Flynn, Wm. Prince, George Topias ('45)

13 Sam Yorty Show
22 Nippon No Uta
28 Nova
30 Living Faith
34 Celia Cruz Special
40 High Adventure
50 The Olympiad. "Women Gold Medal Winners"

8:30
5 Breath of Life
40 Bill Severn
52 Okpiri

9:00 P.M.
2 Kojak. Vince Gardenia guests as a former

N.Y.C. detective, now with the Las Vegas police force, who collars a "retired" counterfeiter and calls Kojak to come and get the prisoner. (R)

4 McMillan & Wife. Sgt. Enright surprises everyone when he resigns from the force and announces his engagement. The resignation puts Mac and his former boss on opposite sides of a blackmail case. (R)

5 Oral Roberts
7 ABC Theatre: "Love Among the Ruins" (see "special")

9 Garner Ted Armstrong
13 Rex Humbard
22 Genroku-Taiheiki
28 Masterpiece Theatre: Notorious Woman. "Success." George Sand and her lover Jules are now living together in Paris. George's first novel, "Indiana," is published and is a success.

30 Word of Life
34 Noche de Gala
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Soundstage

9:30
5 The King Is Coming
9 World Team Tennis. San Diego Friars vs. L.A. Strings

30 Jimmy Swaggart
52 Corona Now

10:00 P.M.
2 Bronx. An apparent open-and-shut murder case becomes a personal trial for a policeman who comes forward to reveal details of the victim's private life. (R)

5 Day of Discovery
11 News, Charles Rowe
13 Gospel Hour
22 U.T.B. Wide News
28 New TV Showcase
30 Sunday Celebration
50 Firing Line
52 Lou Gordon

10:30
5 Jimmy Swaggart
9 Community Feedback
22 Wonderful World

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
5 Pacesetters
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Movie: "Island in the Sun," James Mason, Harry Belafonte ('57)
11 Movie: "Objective Burma," Errol Flynn, Wm. Prince ('45)
13 Movie: "Invasion"
28 Japanese Film. "Early Summer"
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Encuentro

11:15
2 News, Morton Dean
7 News, Bill Beutler

11:30
2 Sports Final, Jim Hill
4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Don Adams, The Supremes, Abigail Van Buren, Hank Garcia
5 700 Club
7 Movie: "A Man and a Woman," Anouk, Pierre Barouh
40 Behind the Scenes

11:40
2 Movie: "I'd Rather Be Rich," Sandra Dee, Robert Goulet, Andy Williams, Maurice Chevalier (Comedy '64)
1:00 A.M.

4 At One with actress Beah Richards
2 Newsroom 2



SONNY BONO and guest star **Tony Randall** play disgruntled convicts fighting for prison reform in a comedy sketch on repeat episode of "The Sonny and Cher Show," on Ch. 2 at 8 p.m. Sunday.

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 5:55
 4 Knowledge. The American Revolution. Points of View

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- 6:00 A.M.
 2 Summer Semester
 7 Man Builds, Man Destroys
 9 Community Feedback
 11 University of the Air
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only
 6:30
 2 The Words and Works of Man
 5 Earth Lab
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Bozo's Big Top
 6:55
 4 NewsCenter 4
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning, America
 9 Super Talk
 11 Porky Pig
 12 Magilla Gorilla
 22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
 9 Romper Room
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Mr. Magoo
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Sesame Street
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Flintstones
 13 Deputy Dawg
 22 New York Exchange
 8:30
 5 Life in the Spirit
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Yogi & Friends
 13 Mighty Hercules
 22 Commodore Line
 28 Villa Alegre

- 9:00 A.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Sanford and Son
 5 The Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Sesame Street
 9:30
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 *Movie: "Freedom to Die," Paul Maxwell
 11 Green Acres
 13 Woman: Real to Reel
 22 Executive Report
 40 The Word
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company
 40 Captain Andy
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Happy Days
 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
 13 Bill Cosby Show
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Book Beat
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Fun Factory
 5 *Movie: "Where There's a Will," George Cole ('55)
 7 Rhyme & Reason
 9 Movie: Moon Over Miami, Don Ameche
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 New York Exchange
 28 *Movie: "A Run for Your Money"
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 The Gong Show
 7 Break the Bank
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bill Cosby
 22 Market Coverage
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 To Tell the Truth
 7 Edge of Night
 11 *Movie: "The Doolins of Oklahoma," Randolph Scott
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Commodities
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 Formby's Antique Workshop
 7 All My Children
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Animation Festival
 40 Jimmy Swagart
 1:00 P.M.
 5 *Movie: "Roman Scandals," Eddie Cantor, Lucille Ball
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Brian Kahle
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 28 Kup's Show
 40 Tree of Life
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 *The Lucy Show
 22 Charting the Market
 40 The Acts
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Business of Health
 28 It's About Time
 40 Wonder of the Word
 2:30

SPORTS TODAY

MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL (7), 8:30 p.m.
 — Cincinnati vs. Chicago (tape).

FOREMAN/FRAZIER (11), 8:30 p.m. — Preview of Foreman/Frazier fight.

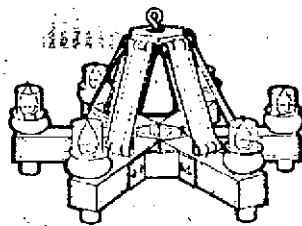
THE OLYMPIAD (28), 10:00 p.m. — "The Big Ones That Got Away."

- 2 Match Game '76
 5 News, Stan Chambers
 7 One Life to Live
 9 *Movie: "Beginning of the End," Peter Graves, Peggie Castle
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Get Smart
 28 Villa Alegre
 34 La Senorita Elena
 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Somerset
 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
 7 General Hospital
 11 Yogi & Friends
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 The Land of the Chief
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Yoga with Madeline
 3:15
 30 Big News
 3:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Mel Tillis, Mary Kay Place, Marty Allen, The Lockers, Dr. Neil Solomon
 4 Mike Douglas Show. Hal Linden cohosts. Guests: Jerry Orbach, Gwen Verdon, Abe Vigoda, Christine Andreas, Ian Richardson
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 Movie: "My Geisha," Yves Montand ('62)
 11 Porky Pig
 13 The Munsters
 28 Ocean Heritage
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Manuela
 50 Mister Rogers
 3:45
 22 Alerta
 4:00 M.
 5 *Father Knows Best
 9 *Rin Tin Tin
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Huggie Boy
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky and His Friends
 4:30
 5 *Best of Groucho
 9 Special: "Freedom Is. Animated show about the birth of our country.
 11 *Bugs & Buddies
 13 McHale's Navy
 28 Sesame Street
 52 Underdog
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Pat Emory
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
 9 *Maverick
 11 Flintstones
 13 Get Smart
 22 Cine Universal
 34 Lo Imperdonable
 40 Backyard
 50 Electric Company
 52 *Three Stooges
 5:30
 11 Bewitched
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 Electric Company
 30 Bicentennial U.S.A.
 34 Mundo de Juguete
 40 Behind the Scenes

- 60 Villa Alegre
 62 Flash Gordon
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Hill
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 28 Zoom!
 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
 34 News, A. Aguilar
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 It's Everybody's Business
 52 *Little Rascals
 6:30
 11 Family Affair
 28 Electric Company
 30 The Story
 40 The Acts
 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 Cine Universal
 28 Ahora
 30 Christ, Living Word
 34 El Milagro de Vivir
 40 Tree of Life
 50 Yoga with Madeline
 52 *Addams Family
 7:30
 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
 4 Wild Kingdom
 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
 7 Match Game
 9 Celebrity Bowling
 11 Brady Bunch
 28 Robert MacNeil Report
 30 Trucking for Jesus
 40 Prayer Meeting
 50 Focus
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Rhoda. After Brenda turns down a marriage proposal from Lenny, the heartbroken lad quits his job and sinks into a fit of depression. (R)
 4 John Davidson Show. Guests: Tony Orlando, Charo, Norm Crosby, Pete Barbutti (last of four-week summer series)
 5 *Movie: "Battle of France," History of WWII
 7 Viva Valdez. Luis Valdez confides to his son, Victor, that he is attracted by a divorcee's romantic overtures.
 9 *Movie: "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara
 11 Redford-Hoffman: "The Making of 'All the President's Men'"
 13 Tony Bennett and the London Philharmonic
 28 USA: People & Politics
 30 Family Come Together
 34 Noches Tapatis
 50 World Press
 52 Urikpen: Comet-San
 8:30
 2 Phyllis. Phyllis goes "long, long distance" to "speak" with her departed husband, Lars, when a suave medium conducts a seance in the Dexter home. (R)
 7 ABC Monday Night Baseball. Cincinnati vs. Chicago (tape)
 11 Foreman/Frazier: A Matter of Pride. A preview of the Foreman-Frazier fight.
 28 One Man's China
 30 Meetin' Time at

- Calvary
 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
 40 Oral Roberts
 50 Magic of Oil Painting
 8:35
 52 Okara No Hana
 9:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family. The blessed event is imminent, and Gloria and Mike arrive at the hospital. (R)
 4 Joe Forrester
 11 Merv Griffin Show. Salute to Joshua Logan. Guests: actress Rosalind Russell; actor James Stewart.
 13 The Virginian
 22 Cine Universal
 28 The Tribal Eye
 30 Gospel Hour
 34 Muy Agracido
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 David Susskind Show
 9:30
 2 Maude
 34 Barata de Primavera
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Medical Center. A young girl's life hangs in the balance when a doctor must make a decision between her well-being and that of her son. (R)
 4 Jigsaw John
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
 9 News, Burns/Childs
 28 The Olympiad. "The Big Ones That Got Away"
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 10:30
 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 34 Noticiero
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Pat Emory
 4 News, John Schubeck
 5 Love American Style
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 Movie: "Pinup Girl," Betty Grable, Joe E. Brown ('44)
 11 Mary Hartman
 13 Get Smart
 28 USA: People and Politics
 34 Cinema 34
 11:30
 2 Movie: "Come Fly With Me," Dolores Hart, Hugh O'Brian
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Roger Miller, the Jackson Five, Sara Miles
 7 Monday Night Special: "Getting Married," Cloris Leachman
 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
 13 *Burns & Allan
 28 New TV Showcase
 40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
 5 *Twilight Zone
 11 Girl From U.N.C.L.E.
 12:30
 5 Movie: "Sea Wife"
 12:47
 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
 1:00 A.M.
 4 Tomorrow. A return to the days of vaudeville.
 7 Eyewitness News
 1:30
 2 Newsroom 2
 1:55
 5 News Headlines
 2:00 A.M.
 4 NewsCenter 4
 2:05
 2 *Movie: "Arsenic and Old Lace"

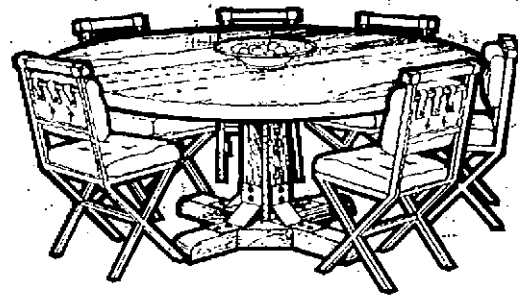
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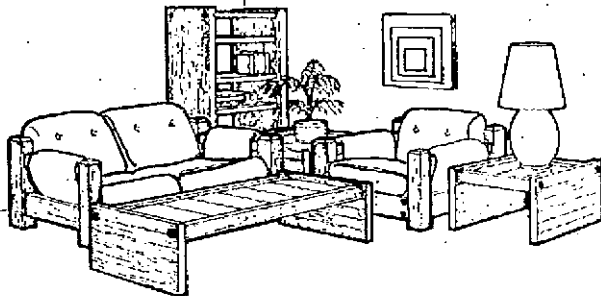


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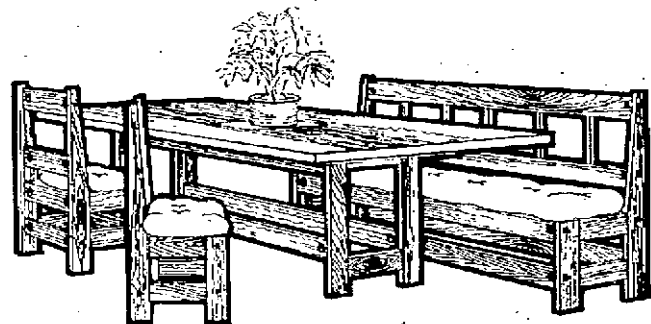


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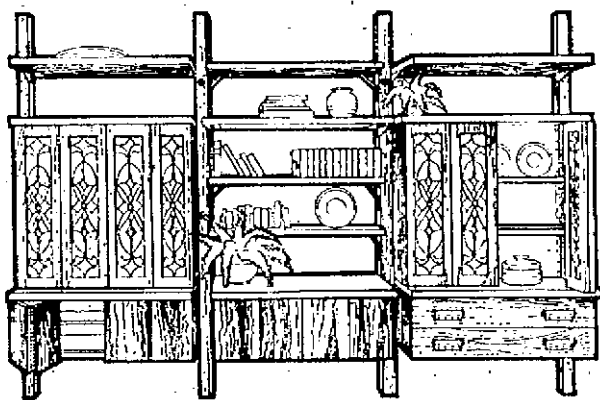
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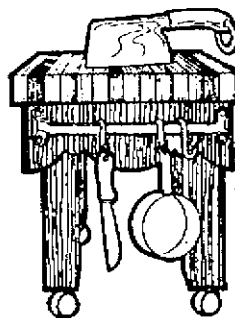
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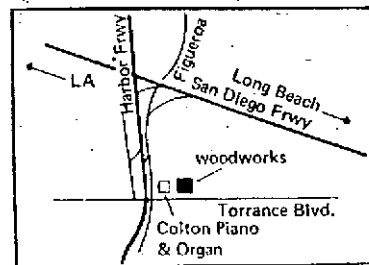


chopping blocks

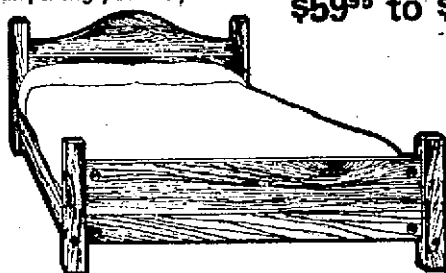
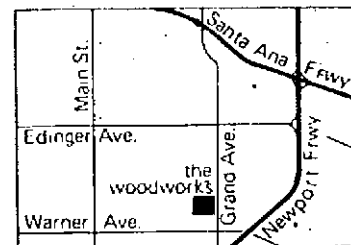
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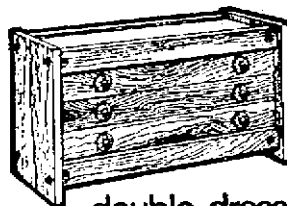
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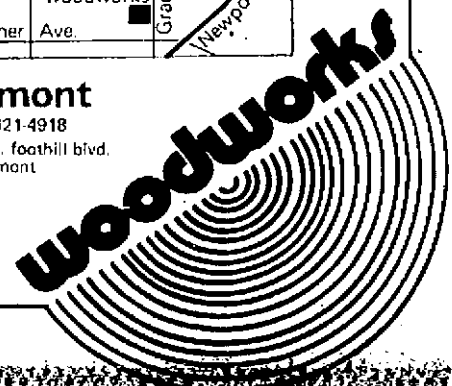
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IT'S WORTH COMING TO FEDERATED—Select, don't settle—everything from "A" to "Z": ACCUPHASE, ADC, ADS, ADVENT, AIKO, AKAI, AKG, AMPERSAND, AMPVOX, AMPEX, ARKAY, ATLAS, AUDIO-TECHNICA, AUDIOVOX, AURATONE, AUTO-SOUND, AVID, AVANTI, BENJAMIN MIRACORD, BEYER, B.I.C., BIGSTON, BLAUPUNKT, BOSE, BASF, BSR, BURWEN, CAPITOL, CLARICON, CLUBMAN, C.M. LABS, COLUMBIA, CONCORD, CONNOISSEUR, CROWN, DAHLQUIST, DBX, DECCA, DENON, DISC-WASHER, DOKORDER, DUAL, EDITALL, EMERSON, EMPIRE, ERC, ESS, EV, FEDERAL, FIDELITY RESEARCH, FISHER, FUJI, GALE, GARRARD, GRADO, GE, GRACE, GTE, SYLVANIA, HERALD, HIRSCHMANN, HARMAN KARDON, IAD, IMC, INFINITY, INVICTA, JBL, JENNINGS, JENSEN, JIL, JULIETTE, JVC, KAREX, KENTECH, KOSS, LECSON, Lenco, LAMB, LINEAR DYNAMICS, LUX, MAC INTOSH, MALLORY, MARANTZ, MARKLEVINSON, MAXELL, MECCA, MEMOREX, METRO-SOUND, MICRO-ACOUSTICS, MIDLAND, MITSUBISHI, NAKAMICHI, NORTONICS, NUMARK, OHM, OLYMPUS, PANASONIC, PHASE LINEAR, PHILIPS, PICKERING, PIGNOSE, PIONEER, RABCO, RECOTON, REVOX, ROTEL, RSL, SANKYO, SANSUI, SANYO, SEXTON, SCOTCH, SCHWEIZER, SENNHEISER, SHARP, SHERWOOD, SHURE, SONIC, SONUS, SONY, SONOSPHERE, SPECTRO ACOUSTICS, SUPERSCOPE, STAX, STANTON, STEREO TECH, SUPEX, SYMPHONY, TANDBERG, TASCAM, TANNOY, TDK, TEAC, TECHNICS, TELEPHONICS, TENNA, THORENS, TOSHIBA, TOYO, UHER, VEGA, VERIT, VAC-O-REC, WALD, WATTS, WEURON, WINEGARD, XHE, X-TAL, YAMAHA, ZEROSTAT... and more in our stores!!

COULD BE YOUR LAST CHANCE AT A MARANTZ!

Our three best-selling Marantz receivers are now back in stock! We've got them—this could be your last chance to get 'em, and we've made it easy at these low prices!

MARANTZ 2270 AM/FM Stereo Receiver featuring dual tuning meters, front panel tape dubbing, function indicator lights, midrange control, and accommodates two sets of stereo speakers.

\$33800

70 watts RMS \pm 8 ohms from 20 Hz to 20 KHz with no more than 0.3% total harmonic distortion. Walnut case optional.



MARANTZ 2245 This AM/FM Stereo Receiver features function indicator lights, midrange control, dual tuning meters, front panel tape dubbing, and accommodates two sets of stereo speakers.

\$28800

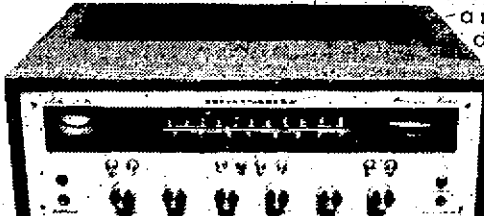
45 watts x 2 RMS \pm 8 ohms from 20 Hz to 20 KHz with no more than 0.3% total harmonic distortion. Walnut case optional.



MARANTZ 2230 An AM/FM Stereo Receiver that includes such features as a midrange control, front tape dubbing, high & low filter, and accommodates two sets of stereo speakers.

\$22800

30 watts RMS x 2 \pm 8 ohms from 20 Hz to 20 KHz with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion. Walnut case optional.



"BEST-BUY" RATED LOUDSPEAKER

AVID 102

A Two-Way Air-Suspension design incorporating a 10" high compliance woofer with butyl surround and 1" dome tweeter

With three position crossover. Unique user-changeable grilles, fuse overload protection, and walnut finished enclosure high-light this speaker system.

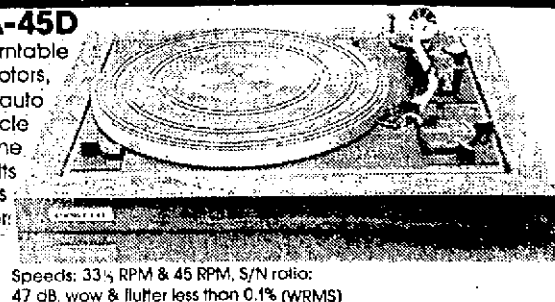
\$435 00 each

Frequency response: 35 Hz to 18 KHz, crossover frequency: 2200 Hz, impedance: 8 ohms, dimensions: 25" x 15" x 9".

PIONEER PLA-45D

This semi-automatic turntable employs two motors, one for the auto return cycle and one for the platter drive. In its operation. Includes base and dust cover:

\$8797

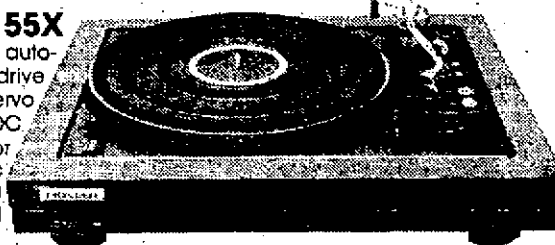


Speeds: 33 1/3 RPM & 45 RPM, S/N ratio: 47 dB, wow & flutter less than 0.1% (WRMS)

PIONEER PL 55X

The design of this fully automatic direct-drive turntable utilizes a servo controlled DC motor with electronic speed control, pitch control (\pm 2%)

with stroboscope, and includes base and dust cover.



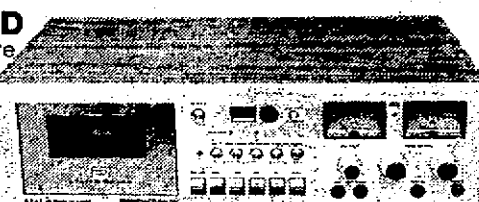
\$43780 Speeds: 33 1/3 RPM & 45 RPM, S/N ratio: 58 dB, wow & flutter: less than 0.05% (WRMS)

AKAI GXC 710 D

New front load stereo cassette deck featuring Glass & X'tal Ferrite head, "ADR" system, Dolby Noise Reduction, memory with counter, MPX filter, peak level indicator, Input/output controls and tape run light.

\$28700

Regularly \$395



Frequency response: 30-17KHz (\pm 3 dB) with Fe-Cr tape and wow and flutter: less than 0.08% (WRMS), S/N ratio: 60 dB (w/Dolby)

COUPON SPECIAL

ONLY 100 MAX ON THESE SCOTCH TWO-PACKS!



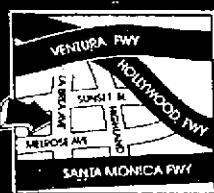
SCOTCH C60 HIGHLANDER 2 PACK

High quality Scotch tape 60 minute cassettes in a special two-pack, but sorry only 100 per customer while supply lasts at this price with this coupon. \$9.99 each 2 pack.

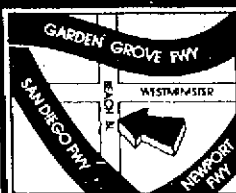
\$9.99
2 PACK



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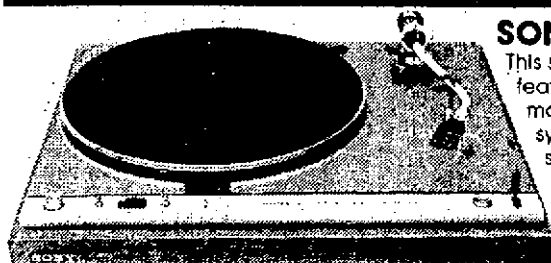
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Commercial & Mail Order Sales
call CAP KIERULFF (213) 477-8274

Good Prices Are Just The Beginning!

PAGE 13—TELE-VUES, SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1976

But what good are Good Prices if you don't have a professionally trained audio consultant and a complete selection of all equipment available to help you get the sound you want at the right price. Everyone knows that Federated has great prices, not just advertised specials, but stacks of merchandise clearly marked at discount prices for immediate delivery all week long. Don't buy the wrong equipment at good prices; buy the right equipment at the right price! Federated, the No Nonsense Sound Stores.

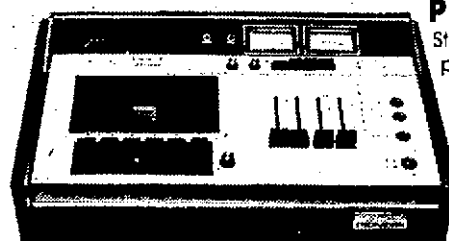


SONY PS5550

This semi-automatic turntable features a DC servo controlled motor employing a belt-drive system, electronically controlled speed selection, strobo-scope with pitch control ($\pm 4\%$), and includes base and dust cover.

\$177.00

Speeds: 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ RPM & 45 RPM. S/N ratio: 55 dB (NAB), wow & flutter: less than 0.06% (WRMS)

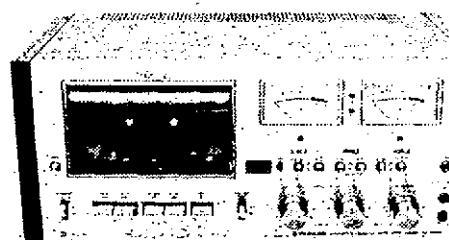


PIONEER CT 5151

Stereo cassette deck featuring peak level indicator, Dolby Noise Reduction, skip switch, tape run indicator light, input/output controls, bias/EQ switch, limiter circuit, and memory with tape counter.

\$175.73

Frequency response 30-16kHz with CRO₂ tape and wow & flutter less than 0.12% (WRMS), S/N ratio: 58 dB (w/Dolby)



PIONEER CTF 9191

Stereo cassette deck featuring front load design, Dolby Noise Reduction, twin motor design, auto stop circuit, memory, input/output control, bias/EQ switch, solenoid controls, and peak level indicators.

\$299.00

Frequency response 20-17kHz with CRO₂ tape and wow & flutter less than 0.07% (WRMS), S/N ratio: 62 dB (w/Dolby)

DELUXE STEREO HEADPHONES AT AFFORDABLE PRICES—

PIONEER SE-205

Professionally designed with comfort in mind—Fully adjustable with padded ear covers & connecting cable. Frequency response: 20 to 20kHz

\$16.67

AUDIO-TECHNICA AT 701

Open-air design that is light-weight and comfortable. Completely adjustable with soft padded ear pads & coiled cord. Frequency response: 20 to 20kHz

\$26.63

SANSUI, PIONEER & SONY, TOO!

ALL AT LOW PRICES AND WAITING FOR YOU

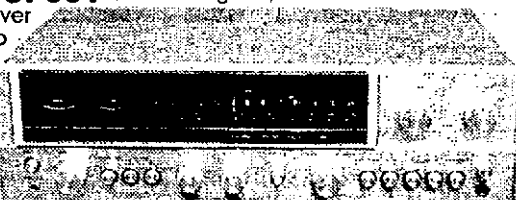
We have row after row of receivers at great prices. Here are only three examples...

SANSUI 881 Outstanding AM/FM Stereo Receiver

that features audio muting, low & high filters, dual tape monitors, twin tuning meters, function indicator lights, mic input, midrange control, and switches between three sets of stereo speakers.

\$303.16

63 watts x 2 RMS @ 8 ohms from 20 Hz to 20 kHz with no more than 0.3% total harmonic distortion.

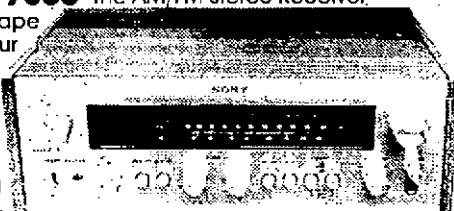


SONY STR 7035 The AM/FM Stereo Receiver

features mic mixing, dual tape monitors, loudness contour switch, and accommodates two sets of stereo speakers.

\$192.34

24 watts x 2 RMS @ 8 ohms from 40-20kHz with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion.



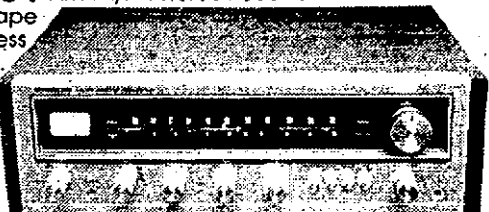
PIONEER SX 434 An AM/FM Stereo Receiver with

FM Muting, mic input, tape monitor, and loudness contour switch.

Also provides for two sets of stereo speakers.

\$136.53

15 watts x 2 RMS @ 8 ohms from 40-20kHz with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion.



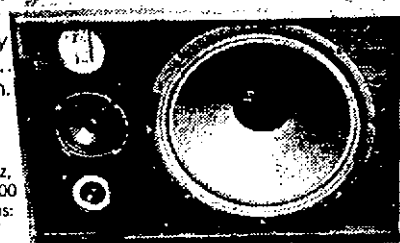
15" THREE-WAY SPEAKER FROM LINEAR DYNAMICS

LINEAR DYNAMICS LD 5B

A 15" three-way air-suspension design employing a large 15" high compliance woofer with foam surround, 5" isolated mid-range, and 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " phenolic-ring tweeter with dual L.C. crossover. Features foam grille and walnut veneer cabinet. Regularly \$129.95, it's now on sale for... \$87.00 each.

\$87.00 each

Frequency response: 30 Hz to 19 kHz, crossover frequencies: 900 Hz & 3500 Hz, Impedance: 8 ohms, dimensions: 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ "



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The No Nonsense Sound Stores

TUESDAY
June 15, 1976
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55
4 Knowledge, The American Revolution, Points of View
1:00 A.M.
2 Summer Semester
7 California Issues
9 Community Feedback
11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 Steps to Learning
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Operation Emergency
11 Bozo's Big Top
6:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning,

America
9 Woman's Touch
11 Porky Pig
13 Magilla Gorilla
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Romper Room
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Mr. Magoo
22 The Real Market
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Flintstones
13 Deputy Dawg
22 New York Exchange
8:30
5 Christian Living
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi & Friends
13 Mighty Hercules
22 Commodity Line
28 Carrascolendas
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Sanford and Son
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 I Love Lucy
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street

9:30
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 *Movie: "To Have and to Hold," Patrick Barr, Avis Scott ('51)
11 Green Acres
13 Collage
22 Executive Report
40 The Word
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
40 One Way Game
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
13 Bill Cosby Show
22 Market Coverage
28 Forever Children
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Fun Factory
5 *Movie: "Touch of the Sun," Frankie Howard, Dennis Price (Comedy '58)
7 Rhyme & Reason
9 Movie: "When My Baby Smiles at Me," Dan Dailey Jr., Betty Grable ('48)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 *Movie: "A Run for Your Money"
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Break the Bank
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Coverage
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 The Shari Lewis Show
7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "Green Dolphin Street," Lana Turner, Van Heflin
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Highway Patrol
7 All My Children
13 Nanny and the Professor
22 Market Coverage
28 Animation Festival
40 Vicki!
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Palmy Days," Eddie Cantor, George Raft ('31)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Brian Kahle
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 The Acts
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 It's About Time
40 Wonder of the Word
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, Stan Chambers
7 One Life to Live
9 *Movie: "White Zombie," Bela Lugosi, Madege Bellamy
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 Get Smart
28 Carrascolendas
34 La Senorita Elena
40 Trans World Missions
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7 General Hospital
11 Yogi & Friends
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Gettin' Over
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Yoga with Madline
3:15
30 News
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Ed Asner, Roy Scheider, Leslie Uggams, Michael Murphy, George Gobel
4 Mike Douglas Show. Hal Linden cohosts. Guests: singer Loretta Lynn; Ellen Warren (Warner Bros. Jungle Habitat); Jesse Owens ('76 Olympics spokesman); Rod Hill, Jodi Yocum, Kim Chace (Olympics)
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 *Movie: "Panic Button," Michael Conners, Maurice Chevalier ('64)
11 Porky Pig
13 The Munsters
28 Inner Tennis. Lessons
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Manuela
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Rin Tin Tin
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Huggie Boy
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends
4:30
5 *Best of Groucho
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Bugs Bunny
13 McHale's Navy
28 Sesame Street
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 *Maverick
11 Flintstones
13 Get Smart
22 Cine Universal
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Captain Andy
50 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges
5:30
11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
30 Film
34 Mundo de Juguete
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Carrascolendas
52 Flash Gordon
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Hill
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Zoom!
30 Davey & Goliath
34 Noticiero 34
40 Wonder of the Word
50 It's Everybody's Business
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
11 Family Affair
28 Electric Company
30 Film
40 The Acts
50 Man Builds Man
52 Destroyer

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 American Israel Hour
28 Woman
30 Christ Living Word
34 El Milagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life
50 Yoga with Madline
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
7 World of Survival
9 Celebrity Bowling
11 Brady Bunch
28 Robert MacNeil Report
30 Sheldinah Fellowship
40 EXCITING SPECIAL
★ "GOD'S SMUGGLER" defies Commies with Bibles for Christians
God's Smuggler
50 Trains, Tracks & Trestles
8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret. 4-wk. summer season evening game show. Bill Cullen, emcee
4 Movin' On. A mysterious Mr. Nash rents Sonny's rig, sends him off to a plush Georgia resort and has the lovely Mary Ellen keep him occupied (R)
5 *Movie: "The Battle of Britain." History of WWII
7 Happy Days. Fonzie comes to the rescue when Howard Cunningham celebrates his birthday with a case of the blues and decides to run away from home (R)
9 Movie: "Kathy O," Dan Duryea, Jan Sterling ('58)
11 My Three Sons
13 Perry Mason
22 News, Chinese
28 Masterpiece Theatre: Notorious Woman (R)
30 It's Your World
34 Chespirito
40 Man in the Arena
50 Book Beat: "Humboldt's Gift." Saul Bellow
52 My Little Margie
8:30
2 Good Times. While researching the family tree, Thelma finds

James' father, long believed dead, and invites him home as a surprise for her dad's birthday party — but James' strange reaction takes everyone by surprise (R)
7 Laverne & Shirley. It's a battle for the annual Shotz Brewery Bowling Championship when Shirley and Laverne and their all-girl team are determined to defeat the Public Relations Dept. (R)
11 Cross-Wits
22 CTS Special, Chinese
30 Revival Fires
34 El Chavo del 8
40 Good News
50 Consumer Survival Kit
9:00 P.M.
2 M*A*S*H. Three stories — a colonel with a fetish for recovering battlefield casualties, Frank Burns' concern with GI garbage, and Hawkeye's faltering love life — come together (R)
4 Police Woman. Pepper and Bill have their painstaking investigative work undermined by a glory-seeking lieutenant (R)
7 S.W.A.T. Hondo and his team go after a gang of arsonist-killers who pose as firemen, evacuate posh homes, shoot actual fireman and escape with a fortune in jewels, paintings and antiques (R)
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actresses Virginia Graham, Dody Goodman, Hermione Baddely; author Barbara Cartland; dance group The Lockers
28 The Strauss Family. When Johann falls ill, he persuades his brother Josef to take over the orchestra
30 Come to Life
34 Exitos
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Soundstage
9:30
2 One Day at a Time. Ann's ex-husband drops in with a bombshell that Barbara hopes will spark a reconciliation (R)

ARCHIE BUNKER (Carroll O'Connor) becomes a proud grandfather on Monday night's repeat episode of "All in the Family," at 9 p.m. on Ch. 2.

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DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and lower the blood pressure. In most common ailments there are Herbal Remedies.
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2 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 *Movie: "A Run for Your Money"
11:30
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50 Man Builds Man
52 Destroyer

ARCHIE BUNKER (Carroll O'Connor) becomes a proud grandfather on Monday night's repeat episode of "All in the Family," at 9 p.m. on Ch. 2.

ARCHIE BUNKER (Carroll O'Connor) becomes a proud grandfather on Monday night's repeat episode of "All in the Family," at 9 p.m. on Ch. 2.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien, Chinese
- 30 Kroeze Brothers
- 34 Barata de Primavera 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Switch. The head of a large investment company uses a hired killer to cover up his mistakes and then has to contend with the situation when he thinks the table has been switched on him (R)
- 4 City of Angels. Hired by two wealthy sisters to solve an 8-yr.-old homicide, Jake is manhandled by police during his investigation (R)
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 The Rookies. Chris falls for a girl planted by a big time drug dealer to gather information on the location of heroin confiscated by Chris in a narcotics bust (R)
- 9 News, Burns/Childs
- 28 Python's Circus
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Nova 10:30
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Verite
- 34 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 *Movie: "Lifeboat," Tallulah Bankhead, John Hodiak ('44)
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Get Smart 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Fearless

- Vampire Killers," Roman Polanski, Jack MacGowran, Sharon Tate ('67)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Charlton Heston, Wayne Newton, Kelly Monteith
- 7 Tuesday Mystery. "Night Is the Time for Killing," Judy Geeson (R)
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 *Burns & Allen
- 28 New TV Showcase
- 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 11 Movies: *"Tampico"; *And Baby Makes Three" (1:30); "The Women of Pitcairn Island" (3:30); *The

- Phantom Speaks" (5:00) 12:30
- 5 *Movie: "No Way Out" 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Subject: sexual fantasies
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:30
- 2 Newsroom 2 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4 2:05
- 2 *Movies: *"Confidential Agent" 2:20
- 5 News Headlines

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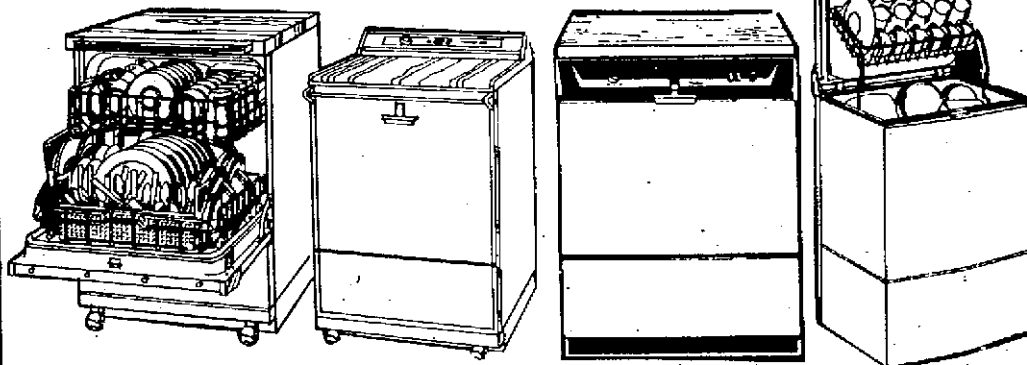


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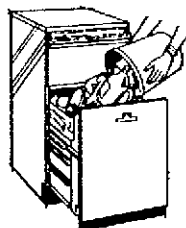


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 4 Knowledge. American
 Revolution. Points of
 View
 6:00 A.M.

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SPECIAL

THE JACKSON FIVE
 (2), 8:00 p.m. — Premiere
 of summer musical-vari-
 ety series. Guest: Sonny
 Bono.

MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m. —
 "The Return of the
 World's Greatest Detec-
 tive." Larry Hagman
 stars as a police detective
 who believes he is the leg-
 endary Sherlock Holmes.
 Aiding him in the delusion
 is psychiatric social work-
 er Joan "Doc" Watson
 (Jenny O'Hara).

THE KELLY MON-
TEITH SHOW (2), 8:30
 p.m. — Premiere of sum-
 mer comedy-variety series
 with regulars Nellie Bal-
 flower and Harry Corden.
 Guest: Freddie Prinze.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. —
 "The Only Game in
 Town." Romantic comedy
 of a Las Vegas showgirl
 and a compulsive gam-
 bler. Stars Elizabeth Tay-
 lor, Warren Beatty.

MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
 (11), 9:00 p.m. — The
 Music of Benny Goodman.
 Guests: Benny Goodman;
 pianist Lou Levy; singer
 Martha Tilton; arranger/
 pianist Mel Powell;
 columnist Herb Caen.

AMERICAN PARADE
SERIES (2), 10:00 p.m. —
 "With All Deliberate
 Speed." Dramatization of
 events which led to the
 momentous 1954 Supreme
 Court decision barring ra-
 cial segregation in Ameri-
 can public schools. Paul
 Winfield and John Ran-
 dolph star.

9:00 A.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Sanford and Son
 5 Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 11 "I Love Lucy"
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street

9:30
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 *Movie: "Crosstap,"
 Jill Adams, Laurence
 Payne ('60)
 11 Green Acres
 13 Wed. A.M. Show
 22 Market Update
 40 The Word

10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Electric Company
 40 Backyard

10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Happy Days
 11 Alfred Hitchcock
 Presents
 13 Bill Cosby Show
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Lilius, Yoga & You

40 Praise the Lord Club
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M. 1976
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Fun Factory
 5 *Movie: "The Shortest
 Day," Walter Pidgeon,
 Verna Lisi (Comedy '63)
 7 Rhyme & Reason
 9 Movie: "Loves of
 Hercules," Jayne
 Mansfield, Mickey
 Hargitay ('64)
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Update
 28 *Movie: "A Run for
 Your Money" (R)

11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 The Gong Show
 7 Break the Bank
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bill Cosby
 22 New York Exchange
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 To Tell the Truth
 7 Edge of Night
 11 *Movie: "Come Live
 With Me," Hedy
 Lamarr, James
 Stewart, Ian Hunter
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Concepts in Commodity

12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 *Highway Patrol
 7 All My Children
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Animation Festival
 40 Oral Roberts

1:00 P.M.
 5 *Movie: "Square Dance
 Jubilee," Mary Beth
 Hughes, Spade Cooley
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Brian Kahle
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 28 Firing Line
 40 Tree of Life

1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 *The Lucy Show
 22 Charting the Market
 40 The Acts

2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Focus on Britain
 28 It's About Time
 40 Wonder of the Word

2:30
 2 Match Game '76
 5 News, Stan Chambers
 7 One Life to Live
 9 *Movie: "The
 Unearthly," John
 Carradine, Allison
 Hayes ('57)
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Get Smart
 28 Villa Alegre
 34 La Senorita Elena
 40 Search

3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Somerset
 5 Please Don't Eat the
 Daisies
 7 General Hospital



PAUL WINFIELD stars as the Rev. J. A.
 DeLaine, a South Carolina minister-
 teacher who challenged the legality of
 segregated schools, in "With All Deliber-
 ate Speed," a true-life drama airing at 10
 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2.

11 Yogi & Friends
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 Electric Company
 30 Film
 34 Mundo de Juguete
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Villa Alegre
 52 Flash Gordon

3:30
 2 Dinah! Scheduled
 guests: Gregory Peck;
 Sandy Duncan; The
 Jackson Five, Ted Ross
 4 Mike Douglas Show.
 Hal Linden cohost.
 Guests: Abe Vigoda,
 Max Gail ("Barney
 Miller"); Jo Anne
 Worley; singing group
 The Miracles; author
 Tom Tryon; stunt
 driving team Uni, Roy
 and Al

4:00 P.M.
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 *Movie: "The
 Goddess," Kim Stanley,
 Lloyd Bridges, Patty
 Duke ('58)
 11 Porky Pig
 13 The Munsters
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Manuela
 50 Mister Rogers

4:30
 5 *Father Knows Best
 9 *Rin Tin Tin
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Huggie Boy
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Una Muchacha
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.
 5 *Best of Groucho
 9 *The Lone Ranger
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 McHale's Navy
 28 Sesame Street
 52 Underdog

5:30
 2 News, Pat Emory
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
 9 *Maverick
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Get Smart
 22 Cine Universal
 34 Lo Imperdonable
 40 One Way Game
 50 Electric Company
 52 *Three Stooges

6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Hill
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 28 Zoom!
 30 Spring Street
 34 Noticiero
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 It's Everybody's
 Business

6:30
 52 *Little Rascals
 11 Family Affair
 28 Electric Company
 30 The Answer
 40 The Acts
 50 Man Builds, Man
 Destroys

7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 All Weatherman,
 Korean

7:30
 28 Burglar Proofing:
 "Street Safety and Car
 Theft"
 30 Living Word
 34 El Milagro de Vivir
 40 Tree of Life
 50 Yoga with Madeline
 52 The Addams Family

8:00
 2 Bobby Vinton Show,
 Guest: Petula Clark (R)
 4 Name That Tune
 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Nature Special: "Who
 Owns the Sea?"
 Concerns the evident
 freedom existing —
 man's freedom to
 pollute and kill. George
 Finstead narrates
 11 Brady Bunch
 28 Robert MacNeil Report
 30 Christ Unlimited

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

40 Enjoying Marriage
50 Showcase

8:00 P.M.

2 The Jackson Five (see "special")

4 The Return of the World's Greatest Detective (see "special")

5 *Movie: "The Battle of the Pacific." History of WWII

7 The Bionic Woman. Unknown to Jaime, a beloved schoolbus driver, who has been in hiding for years, is located by underworld connections he fears. (R)

11 My Three Sons

13 *Perry Mason

22 News, Korean

28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

30 Search

34 BLASSIE CAGE MATCH

* SEE WRESTLING NOW!

Wrestling

40 Dwight Thompson

50 Masterpiece Theatre

52 Stage Show

8:30

2 Kelly Monteith (see "special")

9 Oreal Roberts Special. 90-minute program, "We the People," with guests Jerry Lewis, wife, his four sons and the World Action Singers.

11 Cross-Wits

22 Korean Variety Show

30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart

9:00 P.M.

2 Cannon. As a favor to a dying police captain, Cannon agrees to return the body of the Captain's long-missing son who died in an unexplained sea accident (R)

7 Movie: "The Only Game in Town" (see "special")

11 Merv Griffin Show (see "special")

13 The Virginian

22 Whang Hee, Korean

28 Theater in America: "Eccentricities of a Nightingale."

Tennessee Williams' drama focusing on the attempts of a clergyman's daughter

to maintain her individuality in a society that frowns on non-conformity

Dr. Gene Scott

49 Praise the Lord Club

50 Piccadilly Circus

52 Miyamoto Musashi

9:30

4 Chico and the Man. Chico accidentally hypnotizes Ed into being sweet and obedient in response to the words "will you," but then Flora mentions marriage (R)

34 Barata de Primavera

10:00 P.M.

2 With All Deliberate Speed (see "special")

4 Hawk. Kim Hunter guests as a protective mother who shields her autistic daughter from the police, lest the killer of a patrolman realize the girl has witnessed his crime

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

9 News, Burns/Childs

10:30

11 News, Rowe/Simpson

13 News, Hugh Williams

George Fischbeck receives award

Dr. George Fischbeck has received the annual Achievement Award for 1975-76 from the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

The award honored Dr. Fischbeck "for his noteworthy and enthusiastic dedication to the education of the general public about the science of meteorology and weather forecasting in the area of Southern California via the television medium."

Dr. Fischbeck is seen each weekday on the 5, 6 and 11 p.m. editions of "Eyewitness News" on Channel 7 KABC-TV.

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schuback
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 *Movie: "Les Miserables," Frederic March, Charles Laughton ('35)
11 Mary Hartman
13 Get Smart
28 Inner Tennis (R)
34 Cinema 34

11:30
2 Movie: "The Spirit Is Willing," Sid Caesar, Vera Miles (Comedy)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Steve Landesberg, Bert Convy, Dr. Joyce Brothers.

7 Movie: "Murder or Mercy," Bradford Dillman, Denver Pyle, Melvyn Douglas (R)

11 News, Rowe/Ashman

13 *Burns & Allen

28 New TV Showcase

40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 *Twilight Zone

11 Movies: "Buffalo Bill"; "China Gate" (2:00); "Not of This Earth" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy (5:30)

30 Living Faith

12:30

5 *Movie: "A Prize of Arms"

1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guest: magician Doug Henning (R)
7 Eyewitness News
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
1:30
2 Newsroom 2

2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4
2:05
2 Movies: "I Married a Woman"; "The Thing" (3:45)
2:20
5 News Headlines

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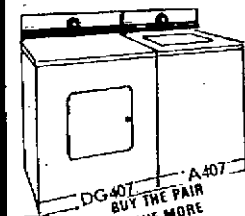
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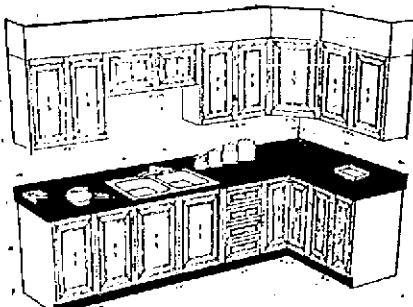
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SPECIAL

PROTECT YOURSELF: YOUR HOME IS NOT SAFE (11, 11:00 a.m.)
 — KTTV personalities interview a number of experts on the latest methods in which a citizen can protect himself and his home.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Lanigan's Rabbi." Art Carney and Stuart Margolin star as an Irish police chief and a rabbi who form an alliance to solve the mysterious slaying of a young domestic. Based on the best-seller, "Friday the Rabbi Slept Late."

ABC NEWS CLOSEUP (7), 10:00 p.m. — "Portraits." Subjects: portrait of Soviet ballet dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov; how government agencies have helped create a climate favorable to corporate bribery overseas; inequities and obstacles faced by American women athletes — even those who will compete in the '76 Summer Olympics. John V. Lindsay hosts.

- 13 Deputy Dawg
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Manna—Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Comedy Line
- 28 Carrascendias 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 "Movie: 'As You Were,' Joe Sawyer, Wm. Tracy (Comedy)"
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Business Today
- 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange



THERE'S NO GETTING AWAY from his wives for Art Carney in "Lanigan's Rabbi," a new two-hour mystery-comedy on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. Thursday. Costar Janis Paige (photo at left) is his wife in the TV film, and real-life wife Barbara plays a liberated newspaper reporter who hounds him for information.

- 28 Electric Company
- 40 One Way Game 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Flower Show
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:45
- 5 Movie: "A Soldier Named Joe," Lang Jeffries, Dennis Satrian 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Fun Factory
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 "Movie: 'You Must Be Joking,' Michael Callan, Lionel Jeffries
- 11 **DON'T BE A VICTIM!** ★ Learn How To Protect Your Life And Home (see "special")
- 28 "Movie: 'A Run for Your Money' (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Break the Bank
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 Market Coverage 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON**
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Comedy 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 "Highway Patrol"
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Options
- 28 Animation Festival
- 40 Barry McGuire 1:00 P.M.
- 5 "Movie: 'Everybody's Dancing,' Spade Cooley, Dick Lane ('50)"
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Brian Kahle
- 13 "Major Adams"
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Notorious Woman (R)
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 "The Lucy Show"
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 The Bold
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 "Beverly Hillsbillies"
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 It's About Time
- 40 Christian Living 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, Stan Chambers
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Movie: "The Navy vs. The Night Monsters," Marnie Van Doren, Anthony Eisley ('66)
- 11 "Mickey Mouse"
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Carrascendias
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 It's a Brand New Day 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 What's Cooking?
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Yoga With Madeline 3:15
- 30 News 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Eddy Arnold, Gary Burghoff, Antonio Inoki, James Luisi, Mort Sahl
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Hal Linden cohosts. Guests: actor James Coco; singers Nancy Wilson, Jimmy Dean; comedian Robert Klein; Ben Bradlee, Editor: "The Washington Post."
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
- 7 "Movie: 'The George Raft Story,' Ray Danton, Jayne Mansfield ('61)"
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Lilius, Yoga and You
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- 5 "Father Knows Best"
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 4:30
- 5 "Best of Groucho"
- 7 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 McHale's Navy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, Jess Mariow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 "Maverick"
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Cine Universal
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 "Three Stooges" 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 World Around Us
- 34 Mundo de Jugete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascendias
- 52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Hill
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dumphy/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Overseas Missions
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 It's Everybody's Business
- 52 Little Rascals 6:30
- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 The Acts
- 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Animal World
- 28 First Images of the New World
- 30 Living World
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Christian Living
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 "Addams Family" 7:30
- 2 Last of the Wild
- 4 Price Is Right
- 5 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
- 7 Disasters: How and Why. The sinking of the U.S. Navy submarine

(Continued Page 19)

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- "Squalus"
9 Celebrity Bowling
11 Brady Bunch
22 Star Monamane
28 Robert MacNeil Report
30 Ernest Angley Hour
40 Vicki!
50 Magic of Oil Painting

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Waltons. John-Boy writes a story based on Emily Baldwin's "fantasizing" about an "imaginary" lover in the mistaken belief that no one in Walton's Mtn. will read it. (R)
4 Mac Davis Show. Guests: McLean Stevenson, John Sebastian.
5 *Movie: "Battle of the Desert." History of WWII.
7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Vinnie's promise to his dying grandmother leaves him no apparent alternative but to forsake girls in favor of a life as a man of the cloth. (R)
9 *Movie: "The Great Imposter." Tony Curtis, Edmond O'Brien (Comedy '61)
11 My Three Sons
13 *Perry Mason
22 Today's Cooking
28 Opera Theater.

- "Trouble in Tahiti." Leonard Bernstein conducts the London Symphonic Wind Band in his comic opera.
34 Cine Internacional
40 Hour of Power
50 Burglar Proofing
52 Urikpen

8:30

- 7 Barney Miller. Detective Janice Wentworth arrests a cowboy at a massage parlor and an old lady mugs a man. (R)
(Parental Discretion Advised)
11 Cross-Wits
22 Nisei Variety Show
30 Shekinah Fellowship
50 Woman

- 9:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O
4 Movie: "Lanigan's Rabbi" (see "special")
7 Streets of San Francisco. Lt. Stone poses as a judge to lure out the person responsible for a series of murders of judges and lawyers in the city.
11 Merv Griffin Show. Theme: 23rd Century Film, "Logan's Run." Guests: actor Peter Ustinov; actress Farrah Fawcett
13 Boxing
22 Ohso Story
28 Piccadilly Circus
31 Downey 1st Baptist
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Tribal Eye
52 Okipiri

9:30

- 22 Women's Pro Golf
10:00 P.M.
2 Barnaby Jones. A retired mobster and the author who is collaborating with him on a book that will expose the current hierarchy of crime are gunned down in a gangland-type shooting.
5 News, Fishman/McCormick

- 7 ABC News Closeup. "Portraits." (see "special")
9 News, Burns/Childs
22 Greetings from Germany
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Barata de Primavera
50 The Olympiad
10:30
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 The Marginal Way
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Murphy/Land
9 *Movie: "Fallen Angel." Dana Andrews, Alice Faye ('45)
11 Mary Hartman
13 Get Smart
34 Noticiero
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30

- 2 Movie: "Made in Paris." Ann-Margret, Louis Jourdan ('68)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: John Byner, John Davidson
7 Mannix
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 *Burns & Allen
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 *Twilight Zone
11 Movie: "Bell for Adano"; "Thunder in

- the Valley" (2:00); "The Smallest Show on Earth" (4:00)
12:30
5 Movie: "Bluebeard"
12:40
7 The Magician
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Subject: monsters. Guests: actor Peter Cushing; author Leonard Wolf
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
1:30
2 Newsroom 2
1:45
7 Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4
2:05
2 Movies: "Battle Taxi";

- "Never a Dull Moment" (3:30)
2:20
5 News Headlines

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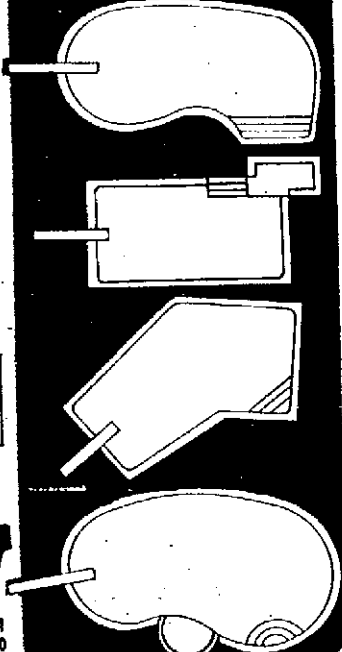
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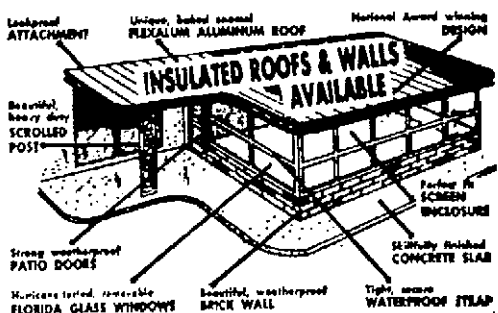
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FRIDAY

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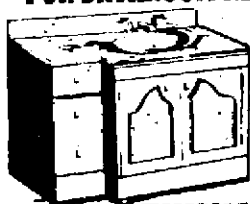
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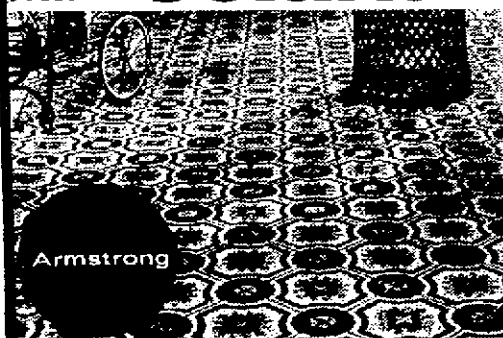
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SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. —
"The Cattle Pepper Cattle Company." Gary Grimes stars in the story of a youngster whose confrontation with cattle rustlers and killers turns into a fight for his life. (Previously announced for an earlier date.)

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. —
"Olympic Visions." Timeless human drama of athletes on and off the field in the 1972 Olympics as seen by five internationally famous movie directors. Original title: "Visions of Eight."

- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Mr. Magoo
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davy & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Deputy Dawg
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 Charisma
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 '70s Woman
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 "Movie: "Ambush in Leopard St." Michael Brennan ('59)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 My House Is Your House
- 22 Commodity Journal
- 40 The Word
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Captain Andy
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Land of the Chief
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Fun Factory
- 5 Movie: "Annapolis Story." John Derek, Diana Lynn ('55)
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 Movie: "A Dog of Flanders." David Ladd, Theodore Bikel ('58)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 "Movie: "A Run for Your Money" (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Break the Bank
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman

- NOON**
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 "Movie: "The Dark Corner." Lucille Ball, Clifton Webb, Wm. Bendix ('48)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodities
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 "Highway Patrol
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Clients Corner
- 28 Animation Festival
- 40 Good News
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 "Movie: "Rock Around the World." Tommy Steele, Hunter Hancock
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Brian Kahle
- 13 "Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Woman
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Mime Festival
- 40 The Acts
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 "Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 It's About Time
- 40 Christian Living
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, Stan Chambers
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 "Movie: "Bride of the Gorilla." Barbara Payton, Lon Chaney
- 11 "Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Sonorita Elena
- 40 Bible Fellowship
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Ocean Heritage
- Newfoundland and Labrador coastlines.
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Food Preserving
- 3:15
- 30 News
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Ethel Mermn, Yul Brynner, Robert Preston, Dick Cavett, Mayor Abraham Beame
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Hal Linden cohorts. Guests: Mrs. John Dean, Mrs. Jeb Stuart Magruder, Mrs. Charles Colson; comedy team Stiller & Meara; singing group The Manhattan.
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "The Movie Maker." Rod Steiger, Sally Kellerman ('67)
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Land of the Chief (R)
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 "Father Knows Best
- 9 Rin-Tin-Tin
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha



DIANA CANOVA (bottom), Gary Mule Deer (left), Leland Palmer (center) and Mike Neun are four of the young entertainers who appear regularly with Dinah Shore on the CBS summer series "Dinah and Her New Best Friends." It airs Saturday nights at 10 on Ch. 2.

- Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 4:30
- 5 "Best of Groucho
- 9 "Lone Ranger
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 McHale's Navy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 "Maverick
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Cine Universal
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 "Three Stooges
- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Jugete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Flash Gordon
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti-Hill
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 5 Bonanza
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Spring Street USA
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 "Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Faith for Today

- 40 The Acts
- 50 Trains, Tracks & Trestles
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 "I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Go Ranger
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Chrislia Living
- 50 A VAMANTIC NEW SHOW!
- * ON LOCATION LIVE!!
- Summer family beach activities at Huntington Beach.
- 52 "Addams Family
- 7:30
- 2 Follow-Up. A look at the Mills Brothers who are celebrating their 50th anniversary in show business. (R)
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 "Dick Van Dyke
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 Best of 30
- 28 Church in the Home
- 40 Kenny Foreman
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Sara. When an expert in the field of dynamite comes to town to blast open a new vein of a silver mine, he threatens to sweep Sara off her feet as well. (R)
- 4 Sanford and Son. Lamont convinces his father that the only way he can cure his addiction to TV is to see a hypnotist. (R)
- 5 "Movie: "The Battle of Normandy." History of WWII
- 7 Donny & Marie. Guests: Anne Meara, Milton Berle, Paul Lynde, Nipsey Russell

SPORTS TODAY

U.S. OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT (7), 10:30 p.m. — Highlights of 2nd round of play.

(Continued Page 21)

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- 9 Movie: "Foxfire," Jane Russell, Jeff Chandler (55)
- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 Perry Mason
- 28 & 50 Washington Week
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 52 Tohku Yukitai 8:30
- 4 The Practice. When Dr. Bedford is confronted with the disagreeable dilemma of either violating his oath or treating a drug-dealing gangster, he reveals a Solomon-wise solution.
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 TV Jockey
- 28 & 50 Wall Street
- 30 Film
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 Barry McGuire
- 52 Zuku Hosoude Hanjyoki 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Culppepper Cattle Company" (see "special")
- 4 Rockford Files. Michael Ansara guests as an ex-con trying to go straight, who hires Rockford to combat efforts to "steal" his legitimate restaurant business. (R)
- 7 Movie: "Olympic Visions" (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: musician Isaac Hayes; comics John Byner, Louis Nye; astrologer Joyce Jillson
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Yaburegasu Toshu
- 28 Evening at Symphony
- 30 It Is Written
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Kup's Show 9:30
- 30 Search

- 34 Barata de Primavera 9:35
- 52 Japanese News 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Police Story. James McEachin and Lou Gossett co-star as detectives on the trail of an armed robber who holds up parking lots and then steals a green sedan each time to get away. (R)
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 News, Burns/Childs
- 22 KBS News
- 28 Nova
- 30 Praise the Lord Club

- 50 The Browning Version 10:30
- 7 U.S. Open Golf. Highlights of 2nd round.
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Tai Hyang
- 34 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Patrick Emory
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Land
- 9 Movie: "Robin and the Seven Hoods," Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr., Dean Martin (64)
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Sailor Beware," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis (52)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 7 Rookies (R)
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 Burns and Allen
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "Racing Fever"
- 11 Movies: "I Wake Up Screaming," "The Lady and the Bandit" (1:30), "Under My Skin" (3:00), "Ghosts on the Loose" (4:30) 12:35

- 52 Suspense Theatre. Kill No More 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special 1:30
- 2 Newsroom 2 1:35
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:50
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:50
- 5 News Headlines 2:05
- 2 Movies: "Western Union," "Berlin Express" (3:45) 2:30
- 4 NewsCenter 4

Schools get CBS help

The state school system of Minnesota, the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, and the United States Air Force Academy are among the recent licensees in the CBS News school licensing program which enables educational institutions to videotape CBS News' regularly scheduled "hard news" broadcasts off-air for classroom purposes.

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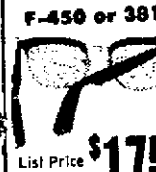
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The BIBLE

Says



J. T. Smith

MIRACLES HAVE CEASED NO. 8

Last week when we closed our article, we pointed out the fact that miracles have ceased. As we pointed out from reading the text (and taking what was said in context) in 1 Cor. 13:10, we can readily see that God's Word said **miracles have ceased**.

Many of the things, however, that were performed miraculously in the days of Christ and the apostles are supposedly still being performed today. One of the greatest deceptions that is performed by "so called" miracle workers today is the deception of **speaking in tongues**. The "tongues" during the days of the apostles was not the gibberish that is performed today by supposed tongue speakers. However, when we read the accounts of "tongues" in the New Testament, we find that the people were speaking in "languages" that could be understood by those who were there as in Acts 2:7-8. Those who heard were amazed because they were hearing ignorant and unlearned men speaking languages that they had never been to school to learn. They were able to speak these languages because they were led by the Holy Spirit to speak them. And, if there was no one present who could understand what was being said, and no one was able by the Holy Spirit to interpret, they were to keep silent (1 Cor. 14:28).

So-called tongue speakers today deny many of the plain statements in the Bible. They deny:

1. The **location** of tongues. They were to be performed among **unbelievers**. (1 Cor. 14:22).
2. The **importance** of tongues. The Bible says **prophecy** is more important (1 Cor. 14:5).
3. The **regulation** for tongue speakers. The Bible says they are to speak **one at a time** (1 Cor. 14:26-33).
4. **Who** is to speak in tongues. In the days of the apostles where there were assemblies where miracles of tongues and prophecy were being performed, **women** were told to keep silent (1 Cor. 14:33-34).

Also, remember since "that which is perfect" has come, the "part" (tongues) have ceased (1 Cor. 13:8-10).

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- 6:30
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 Summer Semester
4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey
11 Whitt
28 Sesame Street
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Josie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Alternatives
40 The Word
8:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles & Bamm
Bamm
4 Waldo Kitty
5 Pacesetters
9 Hot Fudge Show
11 Movie: "Two Flags West," Linda Darnell, Joseph Cotten ('50)
13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company
40 One Way Game
8:30
2 Bugs Bunny
4 Pink Panther
5 Friends of Man
7 Adventures of Gilligan
9 Movie: "Buccaneer's Girl," Yvonne De Carlo, Philip Friend ('50)
28 Mister Rogers
40 Christian Living
9:00 A.M.

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9:30
2 Scooby Doo
4 Run, Joe, Run
10:00 A.M.
2 Shazam!
4 Planet of the Apes
7 Speed Buggy
9 Movie: "Fury of the Sabers," Lex Barker
11 "Laurel & Hardy Great Guns"
13 Movie: "Cattle Drive," Joel McCrea
28 USTA Women's Nat'l Collegiate
34 Cine en la Manana
10:30
4 Westwind
5 Movie: "Where the Bullets Fly," Tom Adams
7 Odd Ball Couple
40 Praise the Lord Club
11:00 A.M.
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 Grandstand
7 Lost Saucer
11:15
4 Major League Baseball
11:30
2 Ghost Busters
7 American Bandstand
11 Ad Lib
13 Outdoors
NOON
2 Valley of Dinosaurs
9 Movie: "Drums Across the River," Audie Murphy
11 Dealer's Choice
34 Lucha en Patines
12:30
2 Fat Albert
5 Sportsman's Friend
7 Greatest Sports Legends: "Jesse Owens"
11 Movie: "China Seas," Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery
40 Love Special
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival

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- SOUNDSTAGE (28), 11:00 p.m.** — "Kenton, The Freshmen and Anita." Pianist-composer-arranger Stan Kenton and his 19-piece orchestra perform in the Big Band tradition. The Four Freshmen and Anita O'Day join the band.
- 5 Mr. Chips
7 Celebrity Tennis
13 Daniel Boone
34 Angelitos Negros
1:30
5 "Twilight Zone"
7 U.S. Open Golf, 3rd round from Atlanta Athletic Club, Atlanta
9 Frontier Fury
40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Movie: "The 4-D Man," Robert Lansing, Lee Meriwether ('59)
5 "Movie: "The Deadly Mantis," Craig Stevens
11 Soul Train
13 Persuaders
28 Tribal Eye
40 Christian Living
2:30
2 Steps to Learning
3:00 P.M.
2 Tom Brown's School Days
9 Movie: "Rio Conchos," Richard Boone
11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
13 Movie: "World of the Vampires" (Parental Discretion Advised)
3
28 Ocean Heritage
34 Visitando a las Estrellas
28 The Olympiad: "The Big Ones That Got Away"
34 Visitando a las Estrellas
40 Deaf World
50 It's Everybody's Business
3:30
2 David Niven's World
4 Saturday
5 Super Duper Cartoons
7 Sports Challenge
28 Book Beat
30 Davey & Goliath
40 Pass It On

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Medix
7 News, Ted Koppel
11 Mission: Impossible
22 Cine Universal
28 California Journal
30 Treehouse Club
34 Sal y Pimienta
40 Spanish P.T.L.
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 CBS Sports Spectacular
7 Wide World of Sports
28 Burglar Proofing: "Street Safety, Car Theft"
30 Wally's Workshop
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek
9 Wild, Wild West
11 "Movie: "Stand By for Action," Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton, Brian Donlevy ('43)
13 Movie: "Sergeant Rutledge," Jeffrey Hunter, Billy Burke
28 Abora
30 Faith for Today
34 Super Show
40 Roy de la Garza
50 Man Builds, Man Destroys
52 Mainline
5:30
4 News, Tritia Toyota
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Music City Special
40 Esta es la Vida
52 "Little Rascals"
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie: "Masters of the Congo Jungle," Narrated by Orson Welles
7 Coaches All-American Football Game
9 "Maverick"
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 Bill Moyers' Journal
30 Living Faith
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
6:30
2 News, Dan-Rather
4 News Conference
34 Box de Mexico
40 Church in the Home
52 "My Little Margie"
7:00 P.M.
2 FUNky, Emmy Award-winning, fast-paced family funfest with emphasis on the young adult.
4 Storyline, Ralph Story
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
28 Firing Line, Subject: "Should We Choose Our Presidents Differently?"
30 Ernest Angley Hour
50 Myshkin, Chamber orchestra and electronic instruments
52 Dr. Jagers
7:30
2 Wild World of Animals
4 Don Adams Screen Test
13 Room 222
40 Christian Living
8:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons, A mysterious midnight call awakens George and, after that, nobody sleeps in the household.
4 Emergency, Paramedic DeSoto comes to regret his kindness to a young accident victim after the boy turns his home into a shambles (R)
5 Big Battles, "The Battle of Berlin"
9 Movie: "Battle Cry," Van Heflin, Mona Freeman ('55)
11 Treasure Seekers Beneath the Sea

SPORTS TODAY

- USTA WOMEN'S NAT'L COLLEGIATE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS (28), 10:00 a.m. — Live coverage of singles and doubles finals from Salt Lake City.
- MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:15.
- PGA GOLF (7), 1:30 p.m. — U.S. Open, 3rd round of play from Atlanta Athletic Club, Atlanta, Ga.
- CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m.
- WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 4:30 p.m.
- COACHES ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL GAME (7), 6:00 p.m. — Live coverage from Lubbock, Texas.
- WORLD TEAM TENNIS (9), 11:00 p.m. — Hawaii Leis vs. L.A. Strings (tape).
- 13 Supersonic Rock Concert
22 The Utahan Hanbanchu
28 The Olympiad: "The Big Ones That Got Away" (R)
34 Ednita Nazario
50 Nova
52 Cultural Tales of Japan
8:30
2 Doc, A former patient leaves Doc Bogert \$240,000 in her will, but his joy is short-lived when the rest of the heirs decide to contest the will (R)
13 Wally George's Hollywood Showcase
22 Chotto Shiawase
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes
8:45
2 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Georgette confides to Mary her heartbreaking decision that she is going to leave Ted because he doesn't love her any more (R)
4 Movie: "Charro!" (see "special")
7 Good Heavens, Born loser Kropotkin mistakenly believes Mr. Angel means for him to win his chess club's championship.
9 Hee Haw, Guests: Don Gibson, Sue Thompson.
13 Collage
28 Movie: "The Lady Killers," Alec Guinness
30 Hour of Power
34 Premiere Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman"
52 Arigato
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show, Emily accuses Bob of being stuck in a middle-aged rut and challenges him to switch family responsibilities, with Emily as accountant and he as grocery shopper among other things (R)
7 ABC Special, "Freeman." What do you do when a hip, black ghost claims you're living in his house?
22 Studio 22
10:00 P.M.
2 Dinah Shore Variety
5 "Movie: "Atom Age Vampire"
7 La Raza, Examines why Chicano children fail in American schools.
11 News, Simpson/Attebery
13 Super Fan, Guests: Bobby Riggs, Ed Asner, Maury Wills
22 Umon-Torimono-Cho
30 Praise the Lord Club
40 Spirit Song
50 Austin City Limits
52 Lou Gordon
10:30
28 Animation Festival
40 Vicki!
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 World Team Tennis, Hawaii Leis vs. L.A. Strings (Tape)
11 "Movie: "Stand By for Action," Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton, Brian Donlevy ('43)
13 Movie: "Snow Devils," Jack Stuart
28 Soundstage, Kenton, The Freshmen and Anita" (see "special")
28 Soundstage
34 Cinema 34
40 Love Special
11:15
7 News, John Drury
11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "The War Lord," Charlton Heston, Rosemary Forsythe, Maurice Evans ('65)
4 Friends, Host Bill Boggs interviews guests Lindsay Wagner, Telly Savalas, Hugh Hefner.
5 "Movie: "Rawhide," Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward ('51)
7 "Movie: "Compulsion," Orson Welles, E.G. Marshall, Diane Varsi
MIDNIGHT
9 Movie: "This Island Earth"
28 Kup's Show
40 Barry McGuire
12:30
40 Behind the Scenes
1:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "The Brigand"; "Fire Maidens of Outer Space" (3:00); "The Day the Sky Exploded" (4:30)
13 Don Krishner Rock Concert, Guests: David Essex, Kansas, Milly Jackson
1:30
2 Newsroom 2
7 Suspense Theatre: "The Wine-Dark Sea"
2:00 A.M.
2 Movies: "Down Three Dark Streets"; "Destination Inner Space" (3:30)
2:30
4 NewsCenter 4

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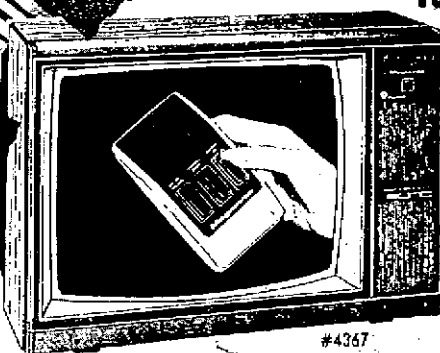
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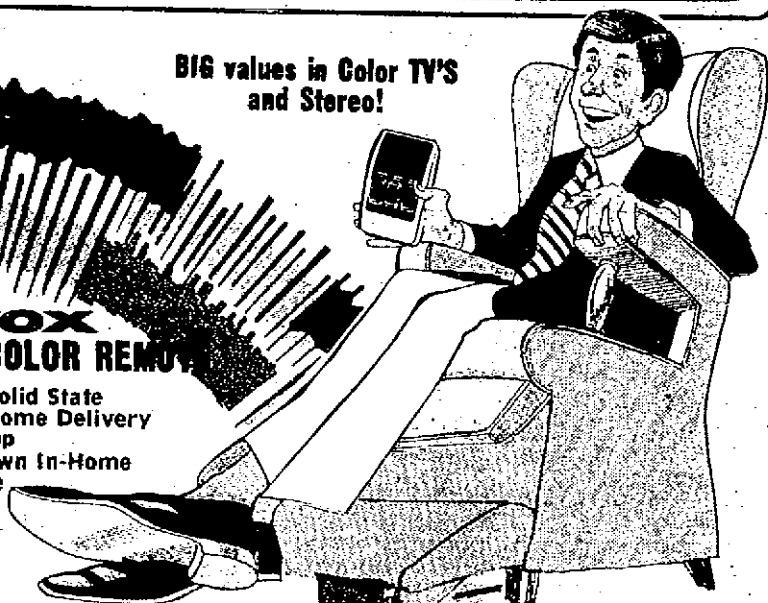
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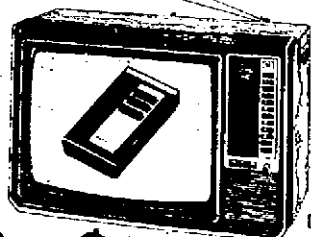
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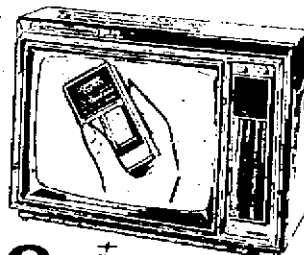
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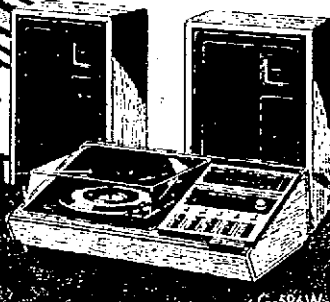
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